JAN 14 1942
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The Weather
Today—Fair and cold. Yesterday—High, 36; low, 25. Details on Page 25.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
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U.S. Bombers Blast Jap Battleship, Sink Destroyer; MacArthur's Men Smash Assault, Kill 700 of Foe; Auto Industry Pools Facilities in Huge War Effort

5-Billion Arms Output Is 1942 Goal; Some Firms May Be Permitted To Continue Producing More Cars If January Quotas Are Unfilled

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The automobile industry, custodian of 55 to 60 per cent of the Nation's industrial machine tools, was finally drafted yesterday for military service, and told to produce five to six billion dollars worth of war materiel within the next 12 months.

The huge quota of weapons, production of which is contemplated by a reorganization of the industry into one great factory, with pooled facilities cutting across company lines, was set by Army, Navy and OPM officials who met all day with the industry's defense advisory committee. The added load of war work more than doubles the military production of $2,500,000,000 previously scheduled for delivery by the auto industry in 1942.

Reinforcing its demand for exclusive war work from the greatest single civilian metal-working industry, the OPM concurrently announced that January 31 will be closing date for further passenger car production and that for this month, 204,848 passenger cars may be produced, a rate about half of that in January last year.

Cars May Be Built in February

It was learned that C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, and N. E. Hutcheson, of the Chrysler Corporation finance committee, asked to be allowed to continue auto production in February. For the present, however, Leon Henderson, price administrator, has not authorized production beyond January 31.

Reports persisted, nevertheless, that Henderson might be willing to take the industry's plea for continued production in February to the Supply Priorities and Allocation Board for determination.

In the meantime, there is a possibility that Henderson will permit some companies to manufacture passenger cars for a few days—"Not more than a week"—in February to complete their January quotas if necessary. Henderson was said to have told the industry heads to give him definite data today on the number of days that might be required beyond January to complete such quotas.

Knudsen Discusses Move

At a brief conference during a recess of the meetings, the OPM director general, William S. Knudsen, was reminded of his own and other less-than-hopeful estimates on the possibilities of converting the

See AUTOS, Page 4, Col. 4

Shouts of Glee Greet Penny Milk in Schools

Some Youngsters Sip Theirs With Tears On 1st Day of Program

Long awaited free milk was greeted by 30,000 District school children yesterday with shouts of delight.

The first day of school since Christmas holidays was also the first day of operation of the much-sought penny-milk program, which now provides 30,000 half-pint bottles every day to children in 64 public and parochial schools and seven settlement houses.

Some of the children had not tasted the nutritious beverage since holidays began December 23, teachers said.

One first grade school teacher noted than many of her 35 pupils had a half-starved look about them. Before the holidays 10 of the boys and girls had been receiving free half pints of milk through the P. T. A.

"But now," said the teacher, "all 35 will get milk every day of school, with no discrimination and no segregation. The penny milk program is a godsend to these boys and girls."

The sister superior of a parochial school said that tears came into her eyes at the sight of children scrambling for the free milk.

One 8-year-old boy, dressed in the cowboy suit which Santa Claus brought him, hung back while the bottles were distributed.

Wide-eyed, he said to his teacher, "Does EVERYBODY get one?"

A 10-year-old girl burst into tears when she dropped her bottle after only a few sips. Another was quickly provided, and she smiled through her tears.

Scores of the most boisterous children demanded second helpings. N. S. H. (no second helpings) became the abbreviated answer. But the contents of every bottle were consumed.

R. E. Haycock, assistant superintendent in charge of public elementary schools, had this to say after the program's first day of operation:

"The 30,000 children who are to benefit by this milk that comes to them in many instances as an item of food in addition to what they have been receiving up to this time,

See MILK, Page 4, Col. 6

Theft of Used Tire Costs Year in Jail And $100 Fine

Richmond, Va., Jan. 5 (AP)—A man charged with stealing a single used tire was given the maximum penalty for petty larceny of 12 months and $100 fine here today.

"We are at war," Said Police Court Justice Carlton E. Jewett in imposing sentence, "and I don't propose to permit people to go around stealing other people's tires. Tires are gold today and I think it is good for people in the confines of this city to know how this court feels about the theft of tires."

New Session Clears Deck For War Job

President to Give Fighting Report On State of Union At 12:30 Today

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The second session of the Seventy-seventh Congress unceremoniously convened yesterday and notified the President it was ready for the grim business of war.

President Roosevelt will reply with an historic charge to the Nation before a joint session of the two Houses at 12:30 p. m. today.

The address will be broadcast by the American networks and will be sent to Europe and Latin-America by short wave.

First business of the new session was perfunctorily dispatched by members steeled to start work at call on the largest war budget in history and legislation implementing "forget the clock" production.

Fighting Speech Predicted

After an undramatic opening, both Houses recessed to await President Roosevelt's address on the state of the Union today. Leaders who conferred with him briefly before convening the new session predicted it would be a fighting speech, driving home to the country the magnitude of the job ahead and committing this Government, with every citizen, to an unsurpassed war effort.

Mr. Roosevelt, who last appeared before Congress to indict Japanese treachery, prelude to declarations of war against the entire Axis front, today will deliver his program for victory and tomorrow his stratospheric win-the-war budget.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who likewise addressed the last session before formulating with the President the grand compact of 26 nations allied for freedom, will not accompany him, leaders indicated.

Strict "card day" rules" were invoked to discourage a large public turn-out. Speaker Rayburn announced that only Senators, House members, official guests and a limited number having floor privileges would be admitted to the floor.

No Opening-Day "Glamour"

Opening day "glamour" was absent yesterday from a Congress merely organizing the personnel of the old session for the work of the new. Galleries were uncrowded and floor attendance sparse.

A two-man Senate committee and three members of the House formally notified the President that the new session had assembled and was ready to receive any communication. Time was when this was a ceremony. Yesterday it was merely a telephone call.

Messages between the two Houses that a quorum had assembled for

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Col. 3

Downs at Least One

Small U. S. Warship Bests 15 Jap Bombers

The Navy announced last night that an 840-ton American seaplane tender had fought an heroic seven-hour battle in Asiatic waters with 15 big Japanese bombing planes and had beaten off the attackers.

Hit once by a 100-pound bomb, the little warship destroyed one enemy four-engined flying boat, badly damaged at least one and probably more Japanese planes and has reached port safely, the Navy said.

The David and Goliath fight was waged by the U. S. S. Heron, a former minesweeper built in 1918. Her captain, Lieut. William Leverette Kabler, 33, of Bristol, Va., has been promoted to lieutenant commander and awarded the Navy Cross for his feat.

Comdr. Kabler

Telling of the unequal yet victorious battle, last night's Navy communique said that no less than 46 100-pound bombs were dropped by enemy planes and three torpedoes were launched at the Heron's side.

Ten four-engined flying boats and five twin-engined land planes made up the attacking force. Besides one direct bomb hit, the Heron sustained three "very near misses," the Navy said.

"Due to very skillful handling," the communique stated, "the ship most courageously fought against overwhelming odds and destroyed one four-engined flying boat, badly damaged at least one other and prob-

See TENDER, Page 2, Col. 1.

Senators Push Plan to Curb Price Control

Bankhead Proposal On Maximum Rates Wins Bloc's Support

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

A conference of farm bloc Senators has been summoned to meet today in a drive, led by Senator Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, to write into the pending price-control bill a guarantee that no maximum prices shall be established for farmers without approval of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Bankhead introduced a price-bill amendment having that purpose yesterday and the proposal immediately won such a considerable following that observers conceded it a good chance of approval when the Senate considers price legislation, starting tomorrow.

The amendment, which Bankhead said would give the Secretary of Agriculture "coequal" authority with the Price Administration in setting farm prices, would require the Secretary's "prior approval" not only of agricultural but of processed farm commodity prices.

The Senate yesterday also received price bill amendments from Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio. These would require public hearings before issuance of permanent price regulations and would substitute a five-member board for the one-man price administration provided in the bill reported last week by the Senate Banking Committee. Temporary price maxima, good for no more than 60 days, would be permitted.

President Roosevelt asked a conference of legislative leaders yes-

See PRICES, Page 4, Col. 2

Vichy Official Slain; 2 More ParisBombings

Deat Charges Petain Turned Against Axis After U. S. Entered War

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Jan. 5.—The mangled body of Yves Paringaux, a Vichy cabinet officer assigned to repress anti-German terrorism, was found last night on the Paris-Toryes railroad tracks, and dispatches tonight told of two more bombings at German centers in Paris.

Coincident with these disclosures, the recently wounded Marcel Deat, a leading French advocate of cooperation with the Nazis, declared in a broadcast from German-occupied Paris that Marshal Petain's government had turned against collaboration with Germany since the entry of the United States into war.

[About the time Deat was making his speech, according to the United Press, an unidentified razor-wielding terrorist raided the headquarters of Deat's political party in Paris and badly hacked the only man he found there.]

Details of Death Withheld

A bare official announcement which failed to throw any light on the circumstances of the death of Paringaux, chief secretary of Interior Minister Pierre Pucheu, said Paringaux had boarded a train in Paris last night en route to Belfort, in Alsace.

Paringaux's torn body was found about two-thirds of the way to Troyes near the Flamboin-Gouaix station which is in the Aube Department about 85 miles southeast of Paris. It was not disclosed whether Pucheu was traveling with him. An autopsy will be held

See FRENCH, Page 4, Col. 5

Reds Launch Fierce Drive For Kharkov

Great Battle Raging Within 30 Miles of Rich City, Hub of Upper Donets Basin

The War Today

U. S. ARMY BOMBERS hit Japanese battleship three times, sink destroyer off Davao; Gen. MacArthur's forces on Luzon kill 700 invaders. Page 1.

840-TON AMERICAN seaplane tender fights off 15 Jap planes in seven-hour battle, downing one. Page 1.

CHINESE CLAIM great victory over Japs in Hunan Province. Page 2.

BRITISH REPORT new Jap landings in western Malaya. Page 1.

NEW RUSSIAN offensive reportedly moves within 30 miles of Kharkov in the Ukraine; Red army recaptures first city in Smolensk district, takes Belev south of Moscow, and advances 45 miles on the Kerch Peninsula in the Crimea. Page 1.

FINNS' DESIRE to quit is increasing, London fears. Page 3.

New Offensive

By the United Press

London (Tuesday), Jan. 6.—The Russian army was reported today to have loosed an offensive against Kharkov which already had carried within 30 miles of the "second capital of the Ukraine" and to have recaptured Kozelsk, the first reclaimed city in the Smolensk administrative district.

The northern wing of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's armies of the Ukraine already has joined the issue with the German forces guarding Kharkov, Swedish press dispatches said, and a titanic battle is raging.

Kozelsk Retaken

Official Russian quarters here gave cautious confirmation that a "local advance" had begun east of Kharkov and might be the prelude to a big-scale offensive.

Stockholm reports to London said that according to German prisoners taken by Soviet troops, Adolf Hitler's commander of the Kharkov district already had made preparations to evacuate the city, hub of the upper Donets Basin and one of the richest prizes of the whole war.

Reds Outside Mozhaisk

Timoshenko's wing, striking boldly in quest of the greatest single victory of the great Red army offensive, was said to be based at Voronezh, 170 miles northeast of Kharkov and about the same distance south and a little east of Tula.

A Kuibyshev dispatch reported the recapture of Kozelsk, 130 miles southwest of Moscow and 155 miles southeast of Smolensk, the long-range goal of the big push west from

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 7

Our Heaviest Planes Strike Enemy Off Davao, Return to Base Intact; Corregidor Downs 4 More Bombers While Beating Off 3-Hour Attack

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American Army bombers have struck a telling blow on the Japanese navy in the Philippines, scoring three direct hits on a battleship, sinking a destroyer and damaging other enemy craft.

News of this action, probably the most damaging single attack made on Japan's fleet in the war to date, was announced last night by the War Department.

The American assault was made by heavy four-engined bombers and struck enemy warships off Davao, Japanese-occupied port of the Philippine Island of Mindanao, 500 air-miles south of Manila.

All of the American bombers returned to their base undamaged, the War Department communique said.

The announcement topped a day of "good news" for America's Far Eastern forces—the best of the war—in which hard blows were struck at Japan's army and navy from the land, sea and air.

Number Not Indicated

Earlier in the day, the War Department disclosed that Gen. MacArthur's troops, fighting against heavy odds northwest of Manila, had won their first clear-cut victory of the war, repulsing the enemy with very heavy losses. Later, the Navy Department announced that the little seaplane tender Heron had fought off 15 Japanese bombers, destroying at least one.

There was no indication given in the report as to where the big Army planes came from or how many took part in the attack.

The Boeing "flying fortresses" and Consolidated bombers of similar size which make up the Army heavy bombing fleet, however, have a range of 4000 to 5000 miles.

"A formation of heavy American Army bombers," the War Department announcement said, "attacked enemy naval vessels off Davao on the Island of Mindanao, scoring three direct hits on a Japanese battleship and sinking an enemy destroyer.

MacArthur Repulses Foe

"Other hits were made on other enemy vessels with undetermined damage. All of our planes returned to their base uninjured."

Earlier the War Department had announced that the Japanese army in Luzon had suffered one of its

See ACTION, Page 2, Col. 4

New Landing Perils British Line in Malaya

Singapore Confident Of Success When Real Test Comes

By the Associated Press

Singapore, Jan. 5.—Japanese detachments landing in coves along the West Malayan coast from small boats and junks threatened the Kuala Selangor area 240 miles north of Singapore tonight with the apparent object of forcing the British to withdraw from their lines farther north.

Kuala Selangor is the capital of Selangor Province, just to the south of Perak State, and is about 50 miles south of the mouth of the Perak River along which the British forces have been making their stand. It is nearly 50 miles north of Port Swettenham which is connected by rail with the important interior city of Lampur.

Singapore Confident.

The same communique told of continued Japanese air activity over Malaya, but said two enemy planes were destroyed and another probably destroyed at Kluang, near Port Swettenham.

The threat to Selangor followed by a day the announced withdrawal of British forces in North Perak State to new positions.

Despite the series of retreats, however, confidence mounted here that when the real test comes Singapore will stand.

Of the eastern battle area, where fighting had for days centered about Kuantan, 190 miles above Singapore, there was no new word.

Likewise, there was nothing new as to the situation on Borneo, where the Japanese had made a week-end landing at Weston after having earlier gained a foothold in nearby Sarawak.

Burma Welcomes Chinese

Japanese progress in Malaya had been achieved only by costly infiltration. The invader had won no major victory anywhere, nor had any major British force been lost.

Most heartening to Singapore's people of all developments were the quick progress made in consolidating forces after the appointment of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell as supreme Allied commander in the

See MALAYA, Page 2, Col. 5

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"All Hands" Held a Bottle of Milk in this Parochial School Classroom Yesterday. The "Penny Milk" Was a Long Awaited Treat

Eager Hands Were Stretched Out for the Health-giving Fluid In Public Schools, Too. School-Teachers Saw To It That Each of the Youngsters Got His Share

In Settlement Houses, As Well As In the Schools, The Penny Milk Came Through. In All, 30,000 Children in Washington Will Benefit

Four Battered Japanese Divisions Caught in Chinese Trap at Changsha

Chiang's Swift Push Cuts Off Foe's Retreat

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Jan. 5.—Strong Chinese forces were reported closing in hard tonight on four battered Japanese divisions caught in a pocket north of Changsha, from which two other divisions were hurled back in full retreat.

Firecrackers were shot off in the streets of Chungking and gongs rang triumphantly for what the Chinese described as the utter collapse of Japan's third major attempt to capture the Human Province capital.

They declared that quick counter strokes by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, newly named ABCD commander in China, Thailand and Indo-China, turned the whole Japanese drive into a death trap.

Line of Retreat Cut

The Chinese said their counter-thrust smashed through for a juncture with the hard-pressed Chinese garrison at Changsha and carried on deep to the rear of the Japanese advance positions, cutting supply routes and the line of retreat north to the Japanese base at Yochow.

In the fighting which resulted, the Chinese said the Japanese suffered 52,000 casualties in three days.

Of six divisions of the Mikado's troops which took part in the attack on Changsha, the Chinese said two divisions were forced into full retreat to the east and four more were pushed back into a pocket north of the city along the Laotao and Liuyang Rivers.

The trapped divisions were identified as the third, sixth, fourth and fourteenth and, the Chinese said, the crack third and sixth had been virtually wiped out.

The rest, it was said, still were fighting in an attempt to break out of the encirclement.

Climax at City's Gates

(Reports reaching London indicated that the decisive fight which finally turned the Japanese back was at the south gates of the city after the Japanese had driven into part of Changsha from the north and east.)

In Chungking, officials expressed complete approval of the appointment of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell as allied supreme commander in the Far East with United States Maj. Gen. George H. Brett in charge of air forces, and Admiral Thomas C. Hart in charge of naval operations.

The Chinese were pleased particularly with the appointment of their generalissimo as Allied commander in China, giving "due recognition to China's contribution to the common cause against aggression."

They expressed confidence that Chinese troops (which have been reported moving into striking position in Burma) would see action outside of China as well as at home.

U.S. Ship Fights Off 15 Jap Bombers

TENDER, from Page 1

ably more.

"The ship, though receiving damage from one bomb that found its mark, managed to reach port safely."

The Navy' communique also disclosed that a freighter, which was flying the flag of Panama but was reported to be Italian, had been captured. The vessel, named the Marconi, has been taken into the port of Cristobol, in the Panama Canal Zone, where officials last night, according to the Associated Press, found the craft actually was of Panamanian ownership.

It was also reported that "late information" from the Philippines discloses that the patients and staff of the naval hospital, Canacao, near the Cavite naval yard, were evacuated to Manila prior to the occupation of that city by the enemy.

The communique said that Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander in chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet had presented the Heron's skipper with the Navy Cross on orders from the Secretary of the Navy and had recommended his promotion to lieutenant commander.

Later, the Navy Department announced that Kabler's promotion had been ordered. Admiral Hart will make recommendations for the rewarding the 70-odd other officers and men of the 187-foot Heron at a later date, the Navy said.

Kabler, an Annapolis graduate in 1929, was born in Roanoke, Va., and now lists Bristol, Va. as his home. He attended Emory and Henry College before going to the Naval Academy.

An Air-Trained Officer

The commander of the Heron has served with the Asiatic fleet since the summer of 1940. Before that he served with various fleet aviation units in United States waters and as a flying instructor at Pensacola, Fla. He won his wings as a naval aviator about ten years ago.

The Navy's terse but graphic account of the action is given in communique No. 24, which follows:

"Far East—The U. S. S. Heron, a small seaplane tender, while engaged in action with enemy planes over a period of seven hours sustained one direct bomb hit and three very near misses. The Heron was attacked by a total of ten four-engined flying boats and five twin-engined land plane bombers. Forty-six 100-pound bombs were dropped by the enemy planes and three torpedoes were launched at her sides.

"Due to very skillful handling, the ship was most courageously fought against overwhelming odds, and destroyed one four-engined flying boat, badly damaged at least one other and probably more. The ship though receiving damage from one bomb that found its mark managed to reach port safely.

"The commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, Thomas S. Hart, in accordance with an order of the Secretary of the Navy, has awarded the Navy Cross to the commanding officer, Lieut. William Leverette Kabler, and recommended that he be advanced immediately to the rank of lieutenant commander. Further recommendations regarding other personnel will be made at a later date.

"It has been ascertained from late information that the patients and staff at the Naval Hospital, Canacao, near Cavite were evacuated to Manila prior to the occupation of that city by the enemy.

"Atlantic area.—The merchant ship Marconi, flying the Panamanian flag but reported to be of Italian ownership, was captured and brought into Cristobal, Canal Zone, and turned over to the courts for adjudication.

"The submarine situation in the Atlantic area and off the West Coast of the United States remains unchanged.

"The Hawaiian area was quiet."

Japs Expected to Attempt Encirclement of MacArthur

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DEFENDERS DOWN FOUR MORE JAP BOMBERS—American antiaircraft batteries on Corregidor Island (1) shot down four more Japanese bombers yesterday in the fourth attack on the fortress. Japs were reported massing to storm Batan Peninsula (2), but Nipponese forces suffered one of their most serious reverses as Gen. MacArthur's defenders repulsed a heavy attack northwest of Manila. United States naval forces which were removed from Cavite were reported at Olongapo (3). Tokyo reported bombing troops withdrawing from Manila (4)

With Gen. MacArthur's forces strongly entrenched northwest of Manila and the entrance to Manila Bay protected by Corregidor and its flanking chain of forts, observers here yesterday expected the Japanese to attempt a movement against the flanks and rear of MacArthur's line.

Dispatches from the Philippines yesterday indicated a frontal attack in force had failed with heavy Japanese losses. While such attacks inevitably will be costly and unlikely to succeed, they were expected to continue as diversions in favor of some enveloping move which now may be in progress.

That such a move is contemplated or actually in progress was indicated by Japanese radio reports Sunday that their forces were moving westward across Manila Bay and southward from Lingayen Gulf. Either of these moves, if successful, would place a force on MacArthur's flanks and rear.

The first move, across Manila Bay, might be aimed at a point behind the defenders' right flank, either at the northeast corner of the Batan Peninsula or, if MacArthur's flank is resting against the north shore of Manila Bay, somewhere on that shore. The exact outline of the defensive position was not known here.

The move southward from Lingaven Gulf, where Japanese landed in force early in the Luzon campaign, might be aimed at the rear of MacArthur's right, somewhere north of Olongapo. To reach its objective there, the enemy would be forced to fight his way through jungles, rice paddies and jagged mountains.

Should such a double envelopment succeed, the enemy not only would end American resistance in the mainland of Luzon, but would be in possession of the Batan Peninsula, with hills which dominate Corregidor. Guns on these hills, while they could not reduce or capture the island fortress, probably could make useless those of its guns which are exposed.

The President's Day

By International News Service

CONGRESSIONAL COMMAND: Promptly at 10 yesterday morning the Congressional big four arrived. By mutual nodding, the President's personally delivered message was scheduled for delivery on Capitol Hill today shortly after noon. Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley promised that the price control bill would go through the Senate quickly. On request of the President, who wants to begin conserving the country's kilowatt power immediately, the leaders also agreed to push through a daylight saving bill.

STATE OF NATION '41: The President then settled down with blue pencil and verbal sandpaper to give his report on the state of the Nation a going over.

PROCLAMATION AND LETTER: While the President was summing up the state of the Nation as of the first week of 1942, a couple of representatives of heavy paper work of the President's past were officially released by the White House—one, the Presidential proclamation of a third draft registration. Another, addition of the provisional government of Czecho-Slovakia to the list of lend-lease eligibles.

SECRET: After a quick lunch a la tray, Mr. Roosevelt pushed the buzzer that sent waiting Attorney General Biddle hustling in. Sealing all possible outlets, the the President and Attorney General discussed a wide variety of things vital to the protection of the U. S. at war—and the daylight saving bill.

BUTTERED ON BOTH SIDES: Bread cast upon the waters to catch the Axis fish came back to the President buttered on both sides late in the afternoon. To the mild surprise of staff members, Secretary of Navy Knox came crashing through the front doors, and to the Presidential office. Col. Knox carried with him the first big time good news of the war on both oceans. In the Pacific the Army and Navy had scored a victory against Jap sea and air power. In the Atlantic the Navy took into custody an Italian merchant ship.

In Congress

TODAY

SENATE

Meets at noon.

Hears President's message in joint session.

HOUSE

Meets and noon.

Hears President's message in joint session.

YESTERDAY

SENATE

Received Taft amendment to price control bill to provide administration by five-member board, and Bankhead amendment to restrict issuance of orders affecting agricultural commodities.

Heard Senator O'Daniel urge action on bill to prohibit serving liquor to men in armed forces.

Heard Senator McCarran urge action on bill for separate department of aviation.

Heard tributes to Senator Glass.

Adjourned at 1:01 p. m.

HOUSE

Received Vinson bill authorizing increase in Navy and Marine Corps personnel.

Heard Representative Leland M. Ford assail C. I. O.

Heard Representative Kirwan urge nation-wide scrap iron collection campaign.

Adjourned at 12:57 p. m.

Bombers Blast Jap Battleship And Destroyer

ACTION, from Page 1

"most serious reverses" in the war to date, when MacArthur's forces repulsed a strong enemy attack northwest of Manila.

At least 700 Japs were estimated to have been killed in the battle, compared with "relatively small" American casualties.

Four enemy bombers were shot down by antiaircraft guns and four more hit Sunday when 52 Japanese bombing craft attacked the island fortress of Corregidor, the third successive day the island had been bombed. Only "slight" damage was done to the fort during the three-hour assault and casualties likewise were light, the War Department said.

The Japanese bombers destroyed in Sunday's attack brought the total enemy craft definitely known to have been shot down over Corregidor to 15.

Pincers Drive Cheated

In commenting on the serious reverse suffered by the Japanese in Sunday's land attack on MacArthur's forces, the War Department said that Tokyo's army has been attempting to crush the outnumbered defenders of Luzon in a great "pincer" movement launched from the north and south.

"The Japanese trap was closed but American and Philippine troops were not in the jaws," the Army said. "To this extent the Japanese strategy failed, necessitating yesterday's frontal attack, which likewise failed."

Instead of being in the jaws of the pincers, MacArthur's army was skillfully withdrawn into a natural stronghold northwest of Manila. There the defenders are lined up across the central valley of Luzon, facing direct attack only from the northeast.

Their flank is guarded by the Cabusilan Mountain range and their right flank by the Pampangan marshes. Exactly where the front is was not disclosed in the day's communiques, but observers here believe it extends from somewhere near Fort Stotzenburg southeast to to a point north of San Fernando.

MacArthur's southern flank is guarded by the marshes through which the Manila-Tarlac railroad and road wander. His line of retreat is along the San Fernando-Olongapo road into rugged Bataan Province. Corregidor lies off the Bataan Peninsula some 50 miles south of the front as the crow flies.

While military men believe that MacArthur can hold out for some time, the superior Japanese forces can continue to drive him back with repeated frontal assaults and landing attempts near the Olongapo naval station on Subic Bay.

Capital Ships Score Now 3

Yesterday's announcement of the bombing of a Japanese battleship brought to three the number of enemy dreadnaughts successfully attacked by American airmen in the Philippines.

The 32,600-ton battleship Haruna was sunk in an aerial assault led by Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr., in which the Nation's No. 1 hero of the war gave his life. Then another vessel of the same class, probably the Kongo, was put out of action by Navy bombers. The battleship, hit three times in the latest assault, was not identified in the Navy announcement.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, meanwhile, denounced the threat of Japanese troops in Manila to shoot all white inhabitants on the streets. He said the order was so "monstrous" he wanted further details before discussing it.

Tokyo admitted that all white inhabitants of the city had been ordered to stay indoors, but declared it was to aid in rounding up "fifth columnists."

Texts of the War Department's communiques follow:

War Department's Communique No. 45

The military situation as of 9:30 a. m., January 5, 1942:

"1. Philippine Theater—A strong Japanese attack on American and Philippine troops northwest of Manila on Sunday was repulsed with heavy enemy losses. It is estimated that at least 700 of the enemy were killed in this attack. Our losses were relatively small. This was one of the most serious reverses suffered by the Japanese invaders since the war began.

"The tactics pursued by the Japanese in the invasion of Luzon contemplated crushing the greatly outnumbered defenders between two invading forces operating as pincers from the north and south. The Japanese trap was closed but American and Philippine troops were not in the jaws. To this extent the Japanese strategy failed, necessitating yesterday's frontal attack, which likewise failed.

"Enemy air attacks on the fortified island of Corregidor were renewed yesterday, for the third successive day. Fifty-two Japanese bombers participated in the attack, which continued for three hours. Material damage and casualties were slight. Our antiaircraft batteries shot down four Japanese bombers. Four more were hit but reports of their destruction were not confirmed.

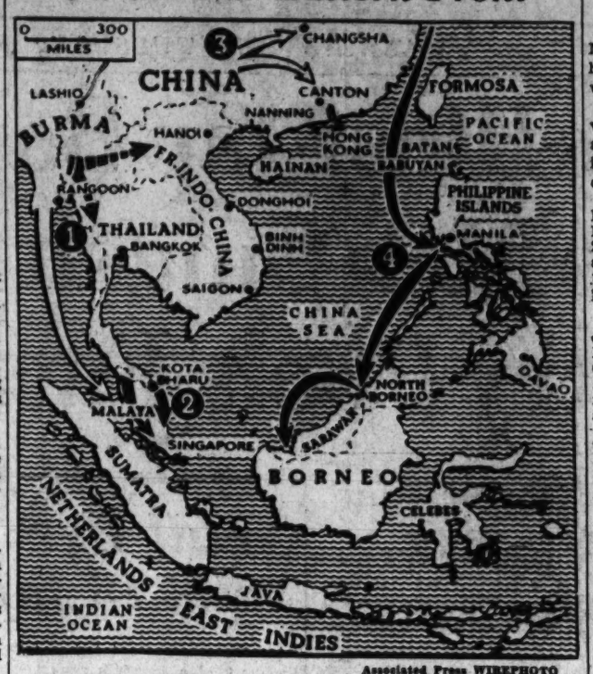
"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

(The military situation as of 5 p. m., January 5, 1942.)

"1. Philippine Theater—A formation of heavy American Army bombers attacked enemy naval vessels off Davao on the Island of Mindanao, scoring three direct hits on a Japanese battleship and sinking an enemy destroyer. Other hits were made on other enemy vessels with undetermined damage. All of our planes returned to their base uninjured.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

On the Far Eastern Front



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REPORT CHINESE ON WAY TO AID BRITISH—London heard reports yesterday that Chinese troops were on their way to Malaya (possibly by sea, white arrow, 1) to help block the Japanese drive (2) at Singapore. Burma reports indicated Allied thrusts (broken arrows, 1) might develop in French Indo-China and Thailand. Meanwhile Chinese (white arrows, 3) claimed victory of the Japs at Changsha. Chinese also have been striking at Nipponese troops in Canton-Hongkong area. Jap move (arrows, 4) to encircle Singapore is indicated. Footholds in Philippines and Borneo are expected to aid this maneuver

MALAYA, from Page 1

Far East, and concurrent indications that the Japanese flank might be soon attacked from Burma, where Chinese reinforcements have joined the imperial forces.

The Rangoon Gazette, welcoming the Chinese to Burma, declared:

"This seals the friendship existing between Burma and China. It demonstrates, as no talk could, the unified front against the Axis generally and against Japan in particular."

(In London informed British sources understood, too, that Chinese troops also were on the way to Malaya itself to help halt the Japanese frontally. This, they said, was a logical initial action resulting from the unification of high command and would serve as a powerful check to the Japanese pending the disposition of additional British and American forces in the Far East.)

Australia Denies Jap Claims

Camberra, Jan. 5 (AP).—Army Minister Francis Forde described today as absurd Japanese reports that the greater part of Australian Eighth Division had been wiped out in fighting in northwestern Malaya.

Axis Nationals Must Surrender War Materials

Copyright by New York Times

Supplemental regulations affecting the conduct of German, Italian and Japanese nationals throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands were announced here by Attorney General Francis Biddle yesterday.

The regulations require all German, Italian and Japanese aliens to surrender to local police authorities before 11 p. m. Thursday, January 8, 1942, any and all of the following equipment in their possession:

Weapons or implements of war or component parts thereof, ammunition of all kinds, bombs, explosives or material used in the manufacture of explosives, signal devices, codes or ciphers, papers, documents or books in which there may be invisible writing, photographs, sketches, pictures, drawings, maps or graphical representation of any military or naval installations or equipment or of any arms, ammunitions, implements of war, device or thing used or intended to be used in the combat equipment of the land or naval forces of the United States or of any military or naval post, camp or station.

6 U. S. Fliers Take On 27 Japs at Rangoon

Rangoon, Burma (Tuesday), Jan. 6 (INS).—How six intrepid American volunteer fliers took on 27 Japanese raiders on the outskirts of Rangoon Saturday and shot down at least two and probably four of them, was revealed today.

The Americans lost three planes, but all the pilots were reported safe after a thrilling 45-minute battle in the skies. A. B. Christian, of Colorado, and G. L. Paxton, of Texas, were hospitalized, but neither was seriously injured.

Russians Launch Drive for Kharkov

RUSSIA, from Page 1

Moscow. The drive was said to have reached Mozhaisk, 60 miles west of the capital.

A Stockholm dispatch said advance Russian shock troops on skis and horseback were believed to be in contact with the enemy on the outskirts of Mozhaisk.

Heavier Soviet forces from Kaluga have been assembling between Maloyaroslavets and Barovsk for 24 hours, the dispatch said, and artillery at Borovsk now is shelling the German defenses outside Mozhaisk.

Kuibyshev, Jan. 5 (AP).—Front-line dispatches declared tonight that the Red army had beaten off a new German offensive in the Leningrad sector and recaptured 300 square miles of territory and 30 villages in a five-day counterattack.

Four American-made Curtiss Tomahawk fighter planes were credited with their share in the victory, shooting down eight German Messerschmitts and routing others, thus robbing the Nazi drive of some of its air support. The Tomahawks were untouched.

The Russian accounts said the Germans made the attack after pulling up all available reserves and bombarding the Red army lines with more than 30,000 shells.

The defenders, under Maj. Gen. Fedyunsky, withstood the charge, then countered vigorously.

45-Mile Advance in Crimea

Moscow (Tuesday), Jan. 6 (AP).—The Russians announced today the Germans have been routed from almost the whole of the Kerch Peninsula, Crimean gateway to the Caucasus, by Red armies which blasted the Nazis from town after town in a 45-mile advance within two days.

The new and smashing victory in the south was matched by the recapture of Belev in a central front thrust that shoved the Germans back 100 miles from the nearest point of their now threat-in-reverse to Moscow from the south.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank of Washington, D. C., for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the banking house TUESDAY, January 13, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m. Books for the transfer of stock will be closed from December 23, 1941, to January 14th, 1942. J. H. BEALL, Assistant Secretary. 16.23.30.jan7

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seventh st. nw., Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 5, 1942, for the purpose of electing 13 directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.

ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

London Hears Gulf Is Widening Between Hitler and German Generals

Brauchitsch's Trusted Aide, 3 Others Reported Balking

'Irrefutable Source' Says Blaskowitz and Von Boek Wanted No Part of Last Offensive

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 5.—Increasing dissension among Adolf Hitler and his generals was reported reliably tonight as the Soviet high command announced a steady turning of the German flanks on the central Moscow front.

A foreign source with information from "an irrefutable agent abroad" said that Hitler's dismissal of the supreme German commander, Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, was the third such affair involving key military leaders who disagreed over Russian strategy.

Field Marshal Fedor von Bock, central front commander, was said to have asked to be relieved for "reasons of health" after the big German November offensive on Moscow, expressly ordered by Hitler, had back-fired.

Russian sources reported sometime ago that Field Marshal Siegmund List had replaced Von Bock on the front where the Russians now are threatening with encirclement a Nazi army of perhaps 120,000 men based on pivotal Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow.

A third case cited was that of Col. Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz, former military ruler of Bohemia, who was decorated by Hitler for his service in the Polish campaign.

Gen. Blaskowitz, upon hearing of Hitler's plan for invading Russia, was said to have declared he "wanted no part of it" and asked for a discharge. The general now is "living in Paris as a private citizen."

Repercussions from Von Brauchitsch's dismissal were continuing, this informant said. Geo. Oscar von Niedermayer, chief of the department of the east under Von Brauchitsch and a firm admirer of the field marshal, was said to have been dismissed.

Von Niedermayer is recognized here as one of the ablest and most informed men on Russian war tactics.

Three Others Reported Quitting

Unconfirmed reports also were cited that three other Nazi generals had asked to be relieved on the frozen Russian front.

These were Field Marshal Wilhelm Ritter von Leeb, commander in the unsuccessful attempt to take Leningrad; Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, whose southern forces were thrown back from Rostov to Tagarog and failed to conquer the Crimea, and Gen. Heinz Guderian, Nazi tank wizard whose units the Russians claimed they have smashed on the central front.

This foreign informant gave this background on differences in the Nazi high command:

Hitler insisted on the attempt to take Moscow which almost succeeded, despite von Brauchitsch's demand that the Germans withdraw to a winner line stretching from Narva on the Gulf of Finland to Smolensk, Bryansk and Kharkov.

Such a withdrawal would have meant a retirement of several hundred miles. Hitler was adamant. So von Brauchitsch asked to be relieved on December 3.

The great Russian counter-offensive got under way soon thereafter. Hitler then suggested a winter line from Leningrad to Rzhev, Vyazma, Bryansk and Kharkov—a halfway compromise which still is causing dissension.

Soviet informants said tonight that Red army troops already are threatening Rzhev from captured Staritsa only 30 miles away. That is the northern arm of the Russian pincers movement to trap Nazi troops at Mozhaisk.

The southern Red armies already have driven across the river Oka to take Kaluga, Belev, and Koselk in the enveloping movement. The Germans have only the single rail and road highway to retreat from Mozhaisk to Vyazma.

These by-passing Soviet wedges are 30 miles west of Mozhaisk already, and the Soviets said the flanking movement is gaining steadily.

Thus Hitler's suggested north-central anchor at Rzhev already is menaced by the Red armies pounding down the highway from nearby Staritsa; the capture of Koselsk places the southern Red forces only 45 miles from the line, and Belev itself is only about 75 miles from Bryansk.

Japs Warn Soviet Not to Cooperate With U.S., Britain

Tokyo, Jan. 5 (By Official Japanese Wireless) (INS).—A veiled warning to Russia to refrain from cooperation with the United States and Britain to a degree that Japan might deem detrimental to her interest was sounded today by the official government press spokesman, Tomakazu Hori.

Recalling that Soviet-Japanese relations currently are based on the neutrality treaty between the two powers, Hori added:

"Relations between Japan and the Soviet Union, however, would change perceptibly, should the Soviet Union display any intention to cooperate with the democracies and participate in the lineup of the democracies against the signatories of the anti-Comintern pact."

Hori, nevertheless, declined to elucidate whether Russia's participation in the 26-nation anti-Axis declaration promulgated in Washington is regarded by Japan as justification for any change in Soviet-Japanese relations. He said Tokyo has received no official information concerning the Washington declaration.

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Pony's Under Draft Age

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BILLY FRENCH AND HIS PONY JUMBO

Cleveland, Jan. 5 (AP).—Billy French, 6, wanted to do something for his country, so he offered his pony, Jumbo, in a letter to President Roosevelt.

Today he had a reply from Marvin H. McIntyre, Presidential secretary, who said:

"Judging from the picture enclosed it must be a fine pony, and I know it is a fine boy who is holding him by the bridle. We think you had better keep Jumbo, because I do not believe he is either of draft age or draft size. I want you to know, though, that your generous loyalty is a very fine thing."

Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome French, will do the next best thing—charge playmates a penny to ride Jumbo, and put the receipts into defense saving stamps.

War Sidelights

Freed Britons Dance at Bardia To Italian Tune After Feast

Copyright by New York Times

Cairo, Jan. 5.—British troops today were still talking about the things they saw during the surrender of Bardia.

The first British to reach Bardia advanced in the smoke of burning petrol for the Germans had fired everything inflammable. Driving along the road toward the town, one group of officers met a lone Polish officer, revolver in hand, herding 200 captured Germans before him—the happiest man in Libya, they thought.

Farther along, they met 200 Germans marching along without an escort, an officer merely asked where to go to surrender. Then came a crowd of bearded, tattered men who defied classification but suddenly broke into an English song. They were British prisoners, now released. They made short work of a truck load of bullybeef for they had lived for six weeks on a thin diet of German bread, macaroni, rice and coffee.

One British "freed man" suddenly noticed that he was carrying an Italian gramophone. He put it down in the middle of the road and played an Italian air. The jubilant British seized each other and began to dance for sheer joy. Many of the former captives told of sitting in Bardia and watching the British navy shelling the outer perimeter. About 650 of the released men were New Zealanders while most of the remainder were from British tank outfits.

Commandos Slay Japs

Singapore, Jan. 4—(Delayed—) (AP) Imperial commandos operating behind the Japanese lines in northern Malaya were revealed today to have ambushed and killed with hand grenades and tommy guns occupants of an enemy staff car and three truckloads of soldiers.

The staff car carried three officers, one apparently ranking as a brigadier.

Led by an Australian officer, the British party stole behind the Japanese lines in scattered formation and hid along the main motor road traversing the area.

At midnight the small Japanese convoy appeared. The commandos plastered it with explosives and bullets. The results were described succinctly by one who said.

"Only one Jap left his truck, and he was blown out very dead."

War Writers Praised

London, Jan. 5 (AP).—Newspaper correspondents and photographers who suffered the dangers and privations of the desert alongside Britain's fighting forces in order to tell the story of the second battle of Libya won the praise of the war office today for a dangerous job well done.

"It will be realized," said the tribute, "that both correspondents and photographers have to be as fit as combatant troops and it is clear that on this, the first time it was possible to give them a real chance, they and everybody connected with them did their jobs well."

Journalistic tactics were as carefully prepared by the British as their own military plans. As a result, newspapermen were in the thick of much of the fighting. One truck bearing correspondents and photographers, in fact, was blown up by a land mine.

At the very start, small groups were taken out from Cairo so that Axis spies would not be tipped off by their departure that the campaign was imminent.

When the fighting got under way, their films and dispatches were given priority on R. A. F. planes between the front and Cairo.

Britons, 17, to Register

London, Jan. 5 (AP).—Britain's 17-year-old boys will register for national service January 31, the minister of labor announced today.

These youths will not be called up for the fighting services until they are 19. But those who are not attached already to youth organizations will be encouraged to take up a similar form of training.

Strasser's Free Germans Support United Nations

Montreal, Jan. 5 (AP).—Dr. Otto Strasser, chairman of a free German movement, announced today that he had advised Secretary of State Cordell Hull of the movement's adherence to the Washington United Nations declaration against the Axis.

Strasser, formerly known as the leader of the "black front" against Hitler, is a brother of Gregor Strasser, a leftist supporter of Hitler who was killed in the Fuehrer's June 30, 1934, purge.

Dutch Expect Quick U.S. Aid In Far East

By the Associated Press

Batavia, Netherlands East Indies, Jan. 5.—Netherlands East Indies newspapers speculated today over the possibility of imminent United States naval and air reinforcements for the Far East as a direct result of the appointment of two American officers to the Allies' supreme command in the Southwest Pacific.

The news agency Aneta reported there had been no official comment on the appointment of British Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell to head the unified command. But the agency said press and public generally were well satisfied with his selection, as well as with the choice of Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, United States Army Air Corps chief, and Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of America's Asiatic Fleet, as members of his staff.

The Indies press also displayed special interest in the roles its military leaders, Lieut. Gen. Hein Ter Poorten and Admiral C. E. Helfrich, will be asked to play. It was pointed out that both have had long experience in the Far East, and that Admiral Helfrich in addition is an expert on submarine operations, through which the Dutch already have struck some of their hardest blows at the Japanese.

The Government further cleared its administrative decks for the war effort by appointing Dr. J. E. van Hoogstraten as temporary director of the Department of Economic Affairs. In taking over the post held by Dr. H. J. van Mook, the new lieutenant governor general, he will free the latter to devote his full attention to speeding the Indies' domestic war work as right-hand man to Governor General A. W. L. Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer.

The Indies' armed forces reported little activity in today's communique. Japanese planes flew over several parts of the islands but dropped no bombs, it was said. Antiaircraft fire dispersed an attack on one airdrome and damaged one plane so badly "it probably was unable to reach its base," according to the communique.

50 Germans Held In Costa Rica

San Jose, Costa Rica, Jan. 5 (AP).—Police today arrested 50 Germans on charges of espionage and subversive activities.

Informed circles said they might be sent to the United States for internment. The arrests were said to have been made after police discovered a plot to destroy oil tanks belonging to the West India Oil Co., a Standard Oil subsidiary.

R.A.F. Incessantly Pounds Foe Holed Up On Libyan Coast

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Jan. 5—Assaults to smash the Axis' last two holdout garrisons near the Egyptian-Libyan border, strongly held positions at Salum and Halfaya, have been launched by the R. A. F., Middle East headquarters disclosed today.

While a heavy drive thus developed to remove those thorns from the flank of Britain's long line into Libya, the war bulletin said pressure was being kept up against the main body of German Gen. Erwin Rommel's remaining forces in the Agedabia sector, 300 miles to the west.

Hammering also at Axis seapower in the Mediterranean and potential sources of water-borne reinforcements, the R. A. F. was reported to have raided Salamis, a German submarine base on Greece's coast west of Piraeus, and Tripoli, the main Libyan port for Axis reinforcements.

Besides hits on the base itself, the R. A. F. communique said, bombs fell on munitions factories and workshops at Salamis and started large fires.

A further tally of Axis prisoners captured at Bardia, which surrendered to the British last Friday, raised the total there to 7500 and British sources said they expected that about the same number was holding Salum and Halfaya. Those garrisons, they added, probably have a larger proportion of Germans than were taken at Bardia.

The enemy strongholds at those points were described as exceptionally strong, heavily constructed in concrete and possessing many guns as well, probably, as some tanks.

Heavy and medium R. A. F. bombers assigned to blast them have been at it almost incessantly since Sunday, the British said.

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Wave of Discontent Rolls Over Finland As German Reverses in Russia Continue

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 5—Finnish discontent with continuance of a difficult war is mounting with German reverses on the Eastern Front and dissension in the German high command, reports from northern Europe indicated today.

The Stockholm correspondent of the Swiss newspaper, National Zeitung of Basel, said "criticisms are raised against the ambitions of the (Finnish) military high command to create a greater Finland.

"The opinion is growing that an agreement with Russia to settle the war and frontier questions under honorable conditions would now be found much easier.

Helsinki Paper Quoted

"The Finnish workers have no understanding for Finnish imperialism of the higher military command. A settlement with Russia would create immense satisfaction throughout Finland, as men and means would be set free immediately for production."

Reuters, British news agency, also quoted the Helsinki newspaper, Suomen Sosialidemokraatti, as declaring this "seems a suitable opportunity to break off military operations" against Russia.

The paper was quoted as saying Field Marshal Maron Mannerheim's statement of Finland's goal, a strategically defensible frontier, had been almost achieved.

Since Mannerheim's statement last November, Finland has reoccupied Hango Peninsula, which the Russians gained as a base in southwestern Finland in the 1939-40 war; all her former territory on the Karelian Isthmus, and much of her old frontier.

Workers Strongest for Peace

Sentiment for peace appeared to be strongest among workers, who are reported to be suffering from food and other shortages.

The central council of the Finnish trade unions was reported to have addressed Premier Jukha Rangell, declaring that it relied upon the government to consider the strain on the people.

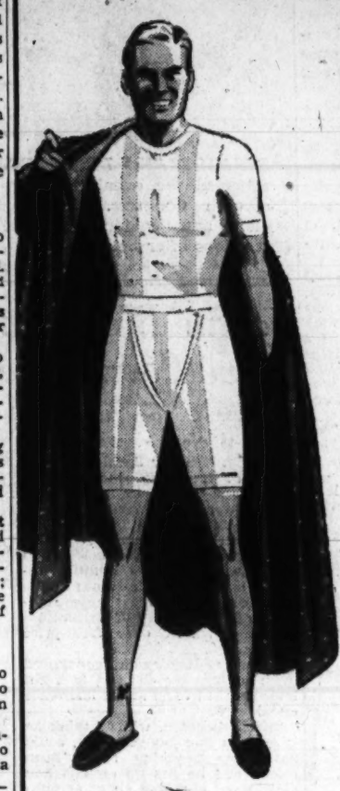
Both Britain and the United States have brought pressure on Finland to make peace, but she has resisted and on December 6 Britain announced that she was at war with Finland. But she has taken no offensive action.

Naval Academy Appointments Open

Applications are still being received at Room 509 District Building for appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Deadline for applications will be Friday, Geoffrey M. Thornett, secretary to the Board of Commissioners, announced yesterday.

Four appointments are available to District residents. Applicants will be examined January 13, 14, 15 and 16.

Store Hours—9:30 a. m. to 6:15 p. m.



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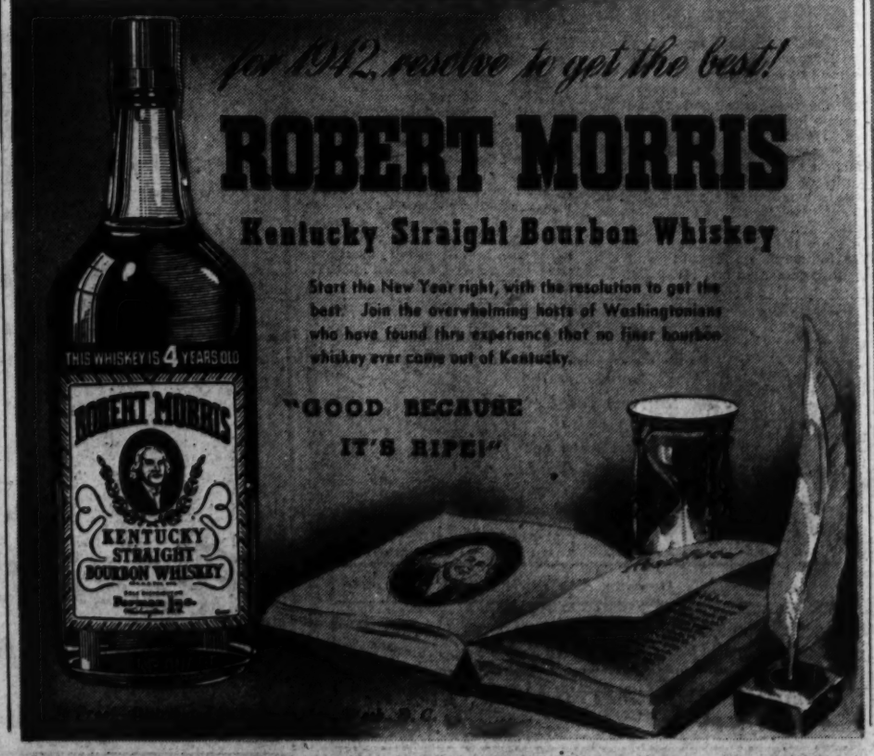

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We are making room for new shipments of Lifetime Furniture! Dozens of individual pieces are specially reduced to move out quickly. A suggestive few are listed below:

1 Bookcase—24 inches wide, open shelves, mahogany and gumwood; was $34.50, now $24.75

1 Karpen Chair — Attached spring cushion back, blue cotton and rayon damask; was $93, now ... $65

1 Conversation Chair—Fine Karpen construction, wine cotton and rayon damask; was $59.75, now $49.75

1 Oak Bookcase — 36 inches wide, one carved top drawer, open shelves; was $62, now $39.75

1 Mahogany Bookcase—2 glass doors and one lower drawer; was $97.50, now $88

1 Oak Secretary—Attractively carved, three drawers; was $145, now ... $72.50

1 Mahogany Low Boy—Cuban and Honduras mahoganies, 5 drawers; was $85, now $76.50

1 Chest of Drawers—Bow front, mahogany and gumwood, 5 drawers; was $72.50, now $59.75

1 Vanity Dresser—With separate hanging mirror, mahogany and gumwood; was $85, now $69.75

1 Dressing Table—Grand Rapids made, separate hanging mirror; was $71.50, now $59.75

1 Vanity Dresser—Mahogany and gumwood, 7 drawers, hanging mirror; was $76, now $57.50

1 Vanity Dresser—Mahogany and gumwood, separate wall mirror; was $64.75, now $49.75

1 Occasional Chair—Blue cotton and rayon damask; solid Cuban mahogany; was $54.50, now ... $44.50

1 Karpen Sofa—Brown figured cotton tapestry, Virginian style, reversible cushions; was $167, now $139

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HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Carter Glass Paid Tribute By Senators

By the Associated Press

The Senate devoted a large share of the opening day of the new session yesterday to tributes to its eldest member, Carter Glass, of Virginia, who Sunday observed his eighty-fourth birthday.

The veteran Virginia lawmaker was present on the floor to hear the praises heaped on his life and record, and afterwards shook hands warmly with colleagues, both Democratic and Republican, who came to his chair to extend personal best wishes.

His junior colleague, Senator Byrd, opened the series of formal speeches, and he was joined by Majority Leader Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky; Minority Leader McNary (Republican), of Oregon; Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, and Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee.

Glass, Byrd said, "Grows finer and better and more splendid each day. I know that I voice the unanimous desire of the Senate of the United States that he may be with us for many years to come, serving as he is now as a Senator of the United States of great courage, great wisdom, and of inestimable value to our country."

Barkley asserted that Glass "has not only enjoyed comparatively long life, but has enjoyed the opportunity, and he has fulfilled that opportunity during most of his long life, to render distinguished service to his State and to his Nation.

"There is no man, regardless of any differences with respect to individual issues that may have arisen during his long public career, for whom the American people have a greater affection and a higher regard than for Senator Glass."

McNary said his admiration for Glass was because of his "aggressive forthrightness, his fiery candor and his superb ability," and Connally said "the standards of the past, the standards of Virginia from the early days of the Republic, are in no wise lowered in the hands of the great and good Senator from Virginia."

McKellar recalled Glass' part as "father of the Federal Reserve Act" enacted during the Wilson Administration, and said Glass "has one of the finest of intellects, one of the keenest of minds, but over and above all he has certain qualities which mean more than anything else in this life.

"I hope Senator Glass may have many, many more years in this body. I love him as a man, I admire him as a statesman, I think he is one of the most remarkable Americans this country has ever produced."

It's 130 on Malaya Front

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 5 (AP).—Temperatures as high as 130 degrees Fahrenheit prevail in the battle areas in Malaya, the Tokyo radio said today in a broadcast heard by N. B. C.

New Faces in Congress

Associated Press Photo

SENATOR AND REPRESENTATIVE—Two new members attended the opening session yesterday of the Seventy-seventh Congress. Representative Robert F. Rockwell (left) and Senator Eugene D. Millikin paused to compare reactions after being sworn in. Both are Republicans from Colorado

Senate Bloc Demands Wickard Have Farm Price Veto Power

PRICES, from Page 1

terday to expedite action on the price bill. Senator Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, the majority leader, assured him he believed the Senate would pass the measure in three days.

Bankhead's amendment, similar to two amendments proposed by him but rejected by the committee, reflects the behind-the-scenes battle of Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard over farm-price policies.

Recently Henderson announced price ceilings for oils and fats, but later revoked them at the insistance of Wickard.

"Mr. Henderson, while I think he is doing a fine job generally, could not know anything about farm prices, and he has no organization that knows anything about agriculture," declared Bankhead in explaining the purpose of his amendment.

"The Secretary is charged with responsibility for agricultural production, which certainly is just as important in these times as prices. To begin with, you aren't going to have farm-price inflation in this country as long as you have surpluses. You've got to have scarcity to have inflation. Every economist agrees on that."

Taft declared the Senate should have an opportunity to vote on the issue of one-man administration versus control by a board, but stated that he was "strong for the price control bill as a whole" and would vote for it whether his amendment is accepted or not.

Under the Taft amendment, one board member would be designated by the President as chairman and administrator. Producers would be denied a rehearing on price regulations, but could seek to have orders modified or set aside by an Emergency Court of Appeals.

Daylight Saving Bill Up Today

Representative Lea (Democrat), of California, chairman of the House Commerce Committee, last night predicted that body in an executive meeting today would report out a bill authorizing President Roosevelt to proclaim Nation-wide daylight saving time as a means of wartime power conservation.

Lea scheduled a meeting of his committee shortly after the President appealed to a White House conference of Congressional leaders for quick action on daylight saving legislation, a plea that is expected to result in "fast time" for most, if not all, of the Nation within a few weeks.

A majority of the Commerce Committee, Lee said, appears to favor limiting the President to authority to set the Nation's clocks ahead no more than one hour and uniformly in each of the four time zones. The latter restriction would avoid confusing time differences in adjoining communities in the same time zone, Lea said.

A bill prepared by the Office of Production Management and introduced by Lea last July when the President sent his daylight-saving message to Congress, would have permitted Mr. Roosevelt to advance the clock anywhere, regardless of zones.

Congress Awaits Roosevelt Report

CONGRESS, from Page 1

business and swearing in of two new members completed the routine. Members heard a round of speeches and then recesed until noon today.

The Republican minority in each chamber increased by one, as Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, successor to the late Senator Adams, took his seat in the Senate and Robert F. Rockwell, also of Colorado, successor of the late Representative Edward T. Taylor, was sworn in the House.

The Senate then echoed to tributes to Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday on Sunday.

The Senate herad ony one war speech—an appeal by Senator McCarran for a separate unfied air force as proposed in his pending bill.

The House heard two appeals for civilian mobilization of every ounce of scrap metal to keep mills in constant operation turning out metal for American arms.

Plan for Collecting Scrap Metal

Citing closing down of some steel mills for lack of raw materials, Representative Kirwan (Democrat), of Ohio, proposed that Governors of the various States order use of State trucks for systematic collection of scrap metals from civilians.

Representative Lesinski (Democrat), of Michigan, criticized OPM for not commandeering metals from graveyards of junked and abandoned automobiles.

"If you ask me, these dollar-a-year boys have falied on their jobs," Lesinski told the House.

Speaker Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader Barkley told reporters of the President's plan to deliver personally his state of the union message today. Together with Vice President Wallace and House Majority Leader McCormack, they conferred with the President on legislative plans before returning to the Capitol to convene the new session.

Auto Concerns Pool Facilities In War Work

AUTOS, from Page 1

industry from peacetime to wartime production.

Knudsen was asked if he believed that more conversion was possible now, with passenger car production stopped, than was believed a year ago.

"Of course," he answered, "now that there's nothing else to do."

Figures Broken Down

Coming swiftly to grips with the problem, the armed services circulated among the industry representatives a detailed "shopping list" of military items which it would call on the auto companies to make. Each company was asked to indicate its potentialities on which items it could handle and in what quantities. At the same time, a 10-man group comprised of 5 members each from the industry and from its labor was established as a "conversion committee" to carry out the program.

Knudsen indicated that the auto industry was only the first of many to be called to Washington and loaded with increased quotas of war work. He listed the country's major civilian manufacturing industries as those which would be called to meet here in the near future and to effect conversion to military production almost as complete as that demanded of the automobile industry.

The new orders to go to the industry, according to a memorandum from Undersecretary of War Patterson presented to yesterday's gathering, will be about three and one-half billion dollars worth from the Army, to be added to the four billion dollars which industry already holds. Another one to one and one-half billions of orders will be placed by the Navy, it was indicated.

Of this total of about nine billions, the industry was asked by the OPM production chief, W. H. Harrison, to attempt deliveries on five to six billions in 1942, broken down approximately as follows:

Aircraft, $1,250,000,000; tanks, one billion dollars; trucks and other military vehicles, $1,500,000,000; combat vehicles, 500 million; ordnance, one billion dollars.

Principal technical feature of the Government's program for the industry, it appeared, was the "pooling" method proposed more than a year ago by Walter P. Reuther, C. I. O. auto workers official, who called for the conversion of the industry's machine capacity and the allocation of military orders to these machines on an industry, rather than a company, basis.

Subcontracting Advised

The basic idea was put forth to the gathering yesterday by Douglas J. Brown, of the OPM labor division. He suggested pooling of all machines, tools and facilities, the interchange among companies of dies, patterns, processes and patents, the concentration of the difficult and complex processes in the larger units of the industry and an intensification of training and upgrading of labor.

Brown stressed the necessity of the auto industry converting not only itself to war work, but also of undertaking the conversion of smaller units in its own and other industries by subcontracting major parts of the war orders.

Reuther, supporting Brown's program pointed out that not more than 15 per cent of the productive facilities of the auto industry were now being used in the making of nonautomotive war materials.

He added that the time for converting the industry to war production through retooling of existing machinery could be cut in half if the process were approached on an industry-wide basis, with all tooling facilities pooled. He offered a program, going into extensive and technical details, involving the supervision by an over-all-labor-management committee of the conversion process.

The new "conversion committee," which will hold its first meeting today, is comprised of Edsel Ford, Ford Motor Co.; C. C. Carlton, Motor Wheel Corporation; Paul G. Hoffman, Studebaker Corporation; R. F. Black, White Motor Co., and Wilson, General Motors, as the management members.

Labor members are Reuther, George F. Addes, Richard Frankensteen, Richard Reisinger, and Earl Melton. Melton is international representative of the A. F. of L. machinists; the others are officers of the C. I. O. United Auto Workers.

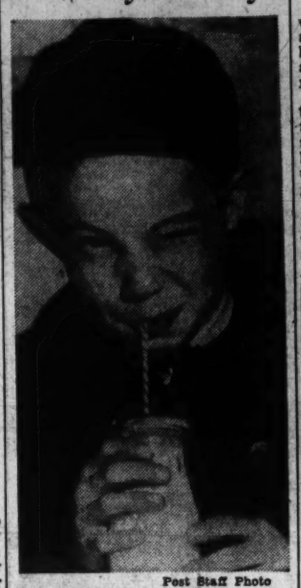
New Approach

Asked if the joint labor industry committee supervising the program, and the plan for pooling resources and converting the industry's facilities did not in effect constitute the old "Reuther Plan," Sidney Hillman, OPM associate director general, told reporters they could draw their own conculsions.

The pooling program outlined by Brown and Reuther at yesterday's meeting was seen by observers as particularly significant in the new industrial methods which it contemplated. Brown suggested that the larger companies abandon further work on the relatively simpler military items, such as shells, gun mounts, fuses, etc., and give them to smaller concerns in the industry. He also proposed that if there were any residue of civilian production to be carried on, it be concentrated in the smaller factories, which would operate in behalf of the entire industry.

Reuther, discussing the proposal in more detail, called for releasing the industry's engineering and designing personnel and all skilled labor for use by the entire industry in its tooling operations. He also proposed universal use of such machinery as production lathes, mills and grinders. He declared that an inventory should be made of the industry's machine tools in order to find which are idle and to avoid building new but duplicating machine tools. As an example, he cited possibilities of substantially increasing tank production by pooling the facilities of Chrysler, Ford and General Motors in centralized assembly plants.

'Boy, Oh, Boy! And Only a Penny!'



Post Staff Photo

This schoolboy gives his "straw voe" to penny milk

Vichy Official Slaying Victim

FRENCH, from Page 1

tomorrow.

A German announcement in Paris that the capital had been put under a 5 p. m. curfew suggested other attacks on the Germans besides the two bombings which occurred before a German bookshop and the German soldiers' club.

The announcement said the curfew had been instituted "following various attacks committed with the aid of bombs in the last few days . . . In the evening of January 3 notably, infernal machines were exploded before a German bookshop on the Rue de Bassano and before the soliders' club.

Paringaux, in his forties and nearly 6 feet 3 inches tall, had been an aide to Pucheu since the minister first entered the Petain government as secretary of industrial production, but only recently was named chief secretary.

Paringaux was a staunch proponent of collaboration with Germany and worked to put down terrorism in both zones under Pucheu's orders. The latter, as director of police and mobile guards, is the only man besides Vice Premier Admiral Darlan having direct control over French armed forces.

Deat charged that the Petain regime had jollied along the Germans until Britain grew stronger and America entered the war. He attributed this alleged change in course to the efforts of Admiral William D. Leahy, United States Ambassador here.

Leahy had promised a swift victory over the Axis by the united nations, Deat asserted.

This, he went on, was a promise which the United States was in no position to fulfill.

(As heard in London, Deat declared: "To expect an Anglo-American-Bolshevik-De Gaullist victory is to prepare the most dangerous trial for France since the armistice and defeat.

("To believe in prolonged immunity once France has clearly seen the danger is to ignore everything of Germany's ability to reply . . . France will lose her empire and in doing so she will lose everything that constituted her European value and which guaranteed for her a future of comfort and greatness.

("France, amputated of her African possessions, will only be slightly greater than Belgium or Switzerland.")

Children Greet Penny Milk With Shouts of Delight

MILK, from Page 1

will undoubtedly not only improve as the days go by in bodily vigor but will also be in a position to meet all the daily routine of the classroom in a happier spirit.

"The attitudes of children toward their work is a very important factor in their progress and to the extent that this extra supply of milk builds up their morale, one can well understand the value of this program for needy children."

Said the Very Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, director of Catholic Charities: "The parochial school authorities are delighted to have received this milk. It not only means a great deal for the health of students, but also is a great boon to their academic work."

The penny-milk program became reality as a result of a vigorous campaign by The Washington Post and welfare-minded organizations and individuals.

Under supervision of the Department of Agriculture's Surplus Marketing Administration, the settlement houses and school authorities pay 1 cent a half-pint for the milk—hence the name, penny-milk program.

The Surplus Marketing Administration makes up the difference between the penny paid and the total cost of the milk.

The participating schools were selected on the basis of need. All are attended by children residing in the poorer sections of the city.

Philippine Island Assets Here Frozen

The Treasury announced yesterday that Philippine Island assets in the United States have been frozen, since that country has been invaded by the Japanese.

Doctor's Formula Stirs Up Lazy Liver Bile—

Right Way To Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So stir up your liver bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Get a box TODAY. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

Identification Bracelets..

For Men, Women and Children!

COMPLETE WITH 3-LINE ENGRAVED NAME AND ADDRESS . . .

$1.00 ea.

Plus 10% Federal Tax

—Your name and address engraved in clear, blocked letters complete on one side of the identification disc providing it does not exceed three lines (13 letters to a line). Three styles of bracelets are shown: Round, square and oblong. Silver and gold finishes. All orders filled within one week. No C. O. D.'s on engraved bracelets. If ordered by mail please print clearly name and address to be engraved.

Jewelry—Street Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

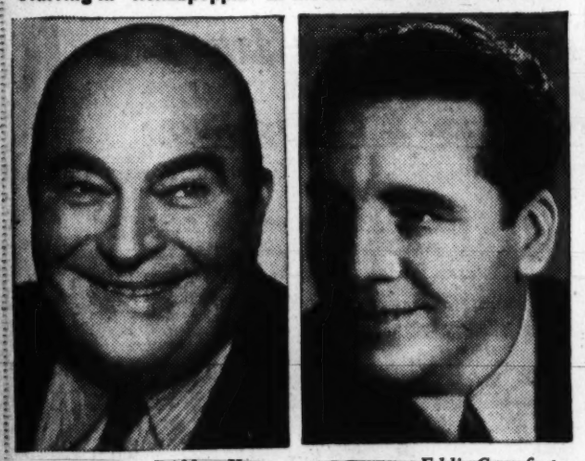
Healthiza Poppin

IN A *QUARTER-MILLION SCALPS

(THANKS TO THOMAS)

***Excluding BILLY HOUSE and Including EDDIE GARR**

Starring in "Hellzapoppin" at the National Theater Jan. 5 to 17



BEFORE *Billy House lost so much of his hair, friends advised him to see Thomas. But he didn't get around to seeing Thomas until a short time ago, and then the Thomas expert frankly told him that Thomas treatment could not benefit his present scalp condition. Thomas accepts for treatment only persons for whom satisfactory results seem possible.*

AFTER *Eddie Garr first noticed abnormal hairfall in his comb and brush, he consulted a Thomas expert. Today his scalp condition is considered "perfect"—no more abnormal hairfall, no dandruff, and no scalp itch. He will undoubtedly keep his good head of hair permanently. Prompt attention helps any man to retain his good head of hair.*

You, too, should take immediate steps to save your hair if you are to avoid baldness. Don't wait until local scalp conditions have robbed you of a good head of hair. Consult a Thomas expert today. Let him show you how Thomas treatment relieves scalp itch, dandruff, and checks abnormal hairfalls for others, and how Thomas can help you, too, to promote normal hair growth and save your hair. Come in today for free advice.

WORLD'S LEADING HAIR & SCALP EXPERTS FORTY-FIVE OFFICES

THE THOMAS

SUITE 1050-51 WASHINGTON BUILDING

(Corner N. Y. Avenue and 13th St., N.W.

(Separate Departments for Men and Women)

HOURS—9 A. M. to 7 P. M. SATURDAY to 3:30 P. M.

$29.95

$19.95

With an Eye on Spring, Buy One of These . . .

'SOFT' NEW SUITS TO WEAR NOW!

$19.95 to $35

—The first of the new suits . . . bright and lovely under your coat now, perfect without a coat in the spring. Subtle lines and topnotch tailoring combine to give them 1942's new "soft" look. Powdery plaids and dusty pastel mixtures in soft twills, herringbone and tweeds. Wheat, sand, charm blue, aqua, desert gold and fiesta red. Sizes 9 to 15 and 12 to 18. All properly labeled as to fibre content.

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Suit Shop—Second Floor

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(Since 1885)

Restaurant and Garden

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TUESDAY'S SPECIAL, 45c

11:30 to 2 P. M.

Fried Chicken, Maryland Style

Mashed Potatoes Peas Hot Biscuits Coffee

Oysters Any Style

Whole Broiled Live Maine Lobster, $1

Salad Potatoes

CHOICE STEAKS, CHOPS, CHICKEN

MIXED DRINKS—IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES & LIQUORS

AMPLE PARKING SPACE

FRANK HALL, Prop. STerling 5200

9 Million in 20-44 Group Expected to Register for Armed Service Feb. 16

World War 1 Veterans Face Another Call

A total of approximately nine million men will make themselves available for military service February 16, in response to a proclamation of President Roosevelt yesterday setting that date for registration of men between 20 and 44.

Another reserve of manpower, estimated at 16 million, between 18 and 20 and 45 and 64, was not included in the proclamation. Those above 44 and below 20 are not subject to selection for combat service under the extended draft law.

It was estimated that at least 1,300,000 of the nine million to register February 16 would be immediately available for military training and field service. Many veterans of the first World War would be included.

Men already on the registration rolls are exempt from reregistering.

Selective Service officials estimated yesterday that, of those available for immediate service in Class 1-A 600,000 would be 20-year-olds, 300,000 would be 21-year-olds who have reached that age since last registration, and 400,000 would be 36 to 44. All men between 21 and 36 already have been required to register under the original Selective Service statute.

Unlike those called to be colors for training in prewar days, men inducted now may be assigned to the Navy and Marine Corps as well as the Army.

While plans for expanding the military establishment are secret since the outbreak of war, it was expected new classes will be called as soon as provision can be made to clothe, equip and house the fresh levies. It was thought that men already registered in the 21-35 class would be called before beginning induction of those to be registered next month.

With its present strength of more than 1,800,000, the Army could be brought above four million men by addition of the new registrants without dipping into the older or younger reserves and without going beyond Class 1-A. In addition, a number of young men under 20 have volunteered.

Technically, under the proclamation, men who must register with their local boards February 16 will be those who were born on or after February 17, 1897, and on or before December 31, 1921. Nonenemy aliens who have taken out their first naturalization papers must register, with the specific exception of diplomatic representatives.

Eligibles must present themselves for registration between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m., except where "circumstances beyond his control" make it impossible for a man to appear. In that case, he will be required to register "as soon as possible after the cause for such inability ceases to exist."

Unofficial opinion here was that two additional registration dates would be set later, one for men 18 and 19 and the other for men 45 to 64, inclusive.

Preparation of a new questionnaire which will develop more information on technical training and abilities than the previous questionnaire is under preparation by Selective Service headquarters. On the basis of this information, men may be placed in war industries or home defense if they are not taken into the armed services.

Young, Active

Capt. Beardall Chosen Head Of Annapolis

Capt. John R. Beardall, naval aide to the President, whose nomination as rear admiral is before the Senate, has been chosen to head the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

He will be succeeded as naval aide to the President by Capt. John L. McCrea, now aide to Admiral Harold E. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations.

McCREA

BEARDALL

It was understood Capt. Beardall was selected for the post by Mr. Roosevelt because he wanted a young and active officer to speed up the job of training young men for officers in the Navy. The regular course at the Naval Academy has been shortened and a four-month training course for civilian college graduates has been instituted by the Navy Department.

Capt. Beardall will succeed Rear Admiral Russell Willson, who two weeks ago was made chief of staff to Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet. The new superintendent, who is a graduate of Annapolis in the class of 1908, is expected to assume his new duties at the end of this month.

A native of Florida, Capt. Beardall served in the capture of Vera Cruz in 1914, at sea during the World War and, just prior to his appointment as Presidential aide, commanded the cruiser Vincennes.

Capt. McCrea was born at Marlette, Mich., and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1915. He served in the battleship New York with the British Grand Fleet during the World War and has seen service in Cuba and Nicaragua and was awarded the Belgian Order of Leopold for his World War services. He holds the degree of master of laws from George Washington University.

Army Expects Women to Free Men Workers

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, National Selective Service Director, asserted last night that the Government will expect "a gradual but constant" substitution of women in industry and agriculture for men who are fit to fight.

Speaking on a radio forum over N. B. C., Hershey said bluntly that reasons for deferment from military service "before Pearl Harbor may not be reasons today."

Although registration of men between the ages of 20 and 44, not heretofore registered, has been set for February 16, Hershey said enrollment would be permitted earlier—possibly the preceding Saturday or Sunday—to avoid interference with production.

Declaring that the size of the Nation's Army can only be measured by one yardstick—"it must be large enough to win this war"—Hershey announced that local boards would scrutinize more closely the actual dependency of a wife.

Married men with dependents will continue to be deferred until the need for men becomes "much greater" than at present, he said, but added there will be closer attention "to the manner in which the home was established—and when it was established."

"Selective Service will continue to defer those individuals industry must have to produce the materials necesary to equip our force—ground, sea and air," Hershey explained.

"Men will be deferred to insure an adequate supply of food. Students when by so doing they become trained in professions in which there is scarcity. Apprentices will continue to acquire skills—skills in which there are shortages. The man with actual dependents who are supported by his earned income will continue to be deferred. The future of this Nation depends upon the family.

Farmerette Returns To Agriculture

Copyright by New York Times

San Francisco, Jan. 5.—Although farm placement leaders oppose making farm "work horses" out of women, the "farmerette" is going to have an important place in the wartime agricultural program, it developed today at a regional conference of employment and Social Security officials of ten Western States.

Oregon is setting the pace for the Nation with plans next month for a house-to-house canvass of its woman power. Twelve thousand volunteers, working on a precinct basis, will interview women throughout the State to ascertain their skills or capabilities as defense or agricultural employes. L. C. Stoll, Federal Employment Service director for Oregon, estimated that by nightfall on February 16 about 300,000 women would be registered.

Army Officers Are Shifted

GEN. RECKORD

GEN. PRATT

Vinson Seeks Vast Expansion In Shipyards

Congress yesterday received a preview of a vastly accelerated arms-building program in an Administration request for an 845-million dollar authorization for new shipbuilding and ship-repair facilities.

Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Naval Committee introduced legislation for the increase after Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal wrote Speaker Rayburn that war conditions render existing ship facilities inadequate.

Vinson meanwhile sped to the House the Senate-passed bill authorizing an increase in Navy enlisted personnel from 300,000 to 500,000 and increasing Marine Corps strength from 60,000 to 104,000 men.

Funds to carry out the proposed increase in ship construction and repair facilities were expected to be included in a big 18 to 20 billion dollar blanket deficiency bill shortly to be sent to the Capitol, carrying military increases for all branches of the armed forces.

Vinson told reporters the 845 million dollar Navy construction authorization would provide facilities to handle all authorized Navy tonnage, including the recently authorized 150,000-ton increase in the Navy.

The new Vinson bill authorizes 500 million dollars for essential equipment and facilities in private and Government yards for construction of new ships. In addition, it authorizes 275 million dollars for repairs and alterations to ships, including 50 million dollars for repair, alteration and upkeep of naval ordnance. Another 70 million dollars would be authorized for tools for manufacturing ordnance materials and armor.

Rommel in Vienna, Swiss Informed

Copyright by New York Times

Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 5.—The Axis commander in chief in Africa, Gen. Erwin Rommel has returned to Europe suffering from a tropical fever contracted early during the rainy season in Libya according to reports reaching allied diplomatic quarters here tonight.

One informant heard that Rommel had visited the "cure" city of Vienna.

Reckord to Head 3d Corps Area; Pratt to Get New Command

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division since 1934, was transferred in a surprise move yesterday to command of the Third Corps Area, with headquarters at Baltimore.

He succeeds Maj. Gen. Henry C. Pratt, who was understood already to have left for an undisclosed command overseas. An Air Corps officer, Gen. Pratt commanded the Second Army Corps before being given command of the Third Corps Area last August 20.

It could not be learned yesterday who will succeed to command of the Twenty-ninth, stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Md., since induction into Federal service last February 3. Brig. Gen. Amos W. W. Woodcock, commanding the Fifty-eighth Brigade and ranking officer in the division, took temporary command.

As commanding general, Third Corps Area, Gen. Reckord will have charge of supply and administration of Army installations in the District, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

A native of Harford County, Md., Gen. Reckord commanded the 115th (Maryland) Infantry of the Twenty-ninth Division in France during the first World War. He led this regiment in its successful attack on Malbrouck Hill and in all its subsequent combat operations and was in temporary command of the Fifty-eighth Brigade after the Armistice.

Following the division's demobilization in 1919, Gen. Reckord was adjutant general of Maryland and commanding general of the Maryland National Guard. For a time he was executive director of the National Rifle Association. He was made a major general and given command of the Twenty-ninth Division April 14, 1934.

Under his command the division took part as a National Guard organization in field maneuvers, at Manassas in 1939, in northern New York in 1940 and in the Carolinas last fall, each time winning commendation from higher authority. It was inducted into Federal service and more than doubled in size under Gen. Reckord's direction, and was the only National Guard division in the United States to complete its first field maneuver as a unit of the Army of the United States in their commands.

Gen. Record is 63, one year above the maximum age for major generals commanding divisions. His relief from command of the Twenty-ninth has been anticipated for some time and completes transfer to other duties of all officers in the division who were overage in grade.

He was president of the National Guard Association for two years and at its last meeting here was chairman of the legislative committee.

The Twenty-ninth Division is composed of former National Guardsmen and selectees from the District, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. District troops are the 121st Engineers, Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, Twenty-ninth Division Headquarters Company and several companies of the 104th Quartermaster Regiment.

Gen. Pratt is a native of Fort Stanton, N. Mex., where he was born September 2, 1882. After graduation from West Point in 1904, he was commissioned in the Cavalry and was aid to President Taft and assistant superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds here in 1909 and 1911. He attended flying school at Kelly Field, Tex., in 1917 and served with the A. E. F.

He is a former assistant Chief of Air Corps and is a graduate of the General Staff College, Air Corps advanced bomb training course, school of the line, General Staff School and the Army War College.

Free French Ready To Die in Defense Of Seized Islands

St. Pierre, Jan. 5 (AP).—The Free French Information Service declared tonight that Free French forces had not evacuated St. Pierre and Miquelon and that no diplomatic pressure had been exerted to this end.

Replying to a German radio report claiming that the United States had caused Admiral Emile Muselier and his forces to leave these islands off Newfoundland, the information quoted the Admiral as saying, "There is no power in the world that can remove either me or my men alive from these islands.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

Harriet Hubbard Ayer
Hand Cream ½ Price

regular $2.50 jar **$1.25**

Dip your fingers into this fluffy pink cream and smooth it soothingly on your hands. Wintertime is the time to guard against ugly rough chapping. Wonderful to be able to take advantage of this generous half price offer today.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Matletex from California for you, about to winter-vacation

At first glance, very young—but oh, how sophisticated these brilliant cottons are when you wear them. Elasticized with care, to pay your figure marvelous compliments. Gorgeous eye-catcher red-and-yellow or red-and-blue. Small, medium and large sizes. Pictured:

A—Rompers **$3.95**
B—Play Frock **$7.95**
C—Two-piece Swim Suit with Doll-size Separate Skirt **$7.95**

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

Your amusing little starched wool duchess cap plays up your bangs or your pompadour. Glorious Southbound or stay-at-home colors—vivid turquoise or suave black—winter white—trim brown—have it your way.

$2.95

JUNIOR MISSES' MILLINERY, FOURTH FLOOR

Your Ropeez

play shoes as spirited and carefree as country dancers

A—"Shoot the Owl," light-hearted rope-soled shoe of spun rayon with elk trim. All-white or natural with tan. Sizes 4 to 9; AA and B **$4**
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SEE THE UNITED STATES FIRST

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Watch on the Rhine' Is Chosen 'Command' Play

President's Birthday Performance, January 25; Mr. Brylawski Discovers Shortness of a Day; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

"WATCH ON THE RHINE," the Lillian Hellman play that was the unanimous choice of the New York Drama Critics Circle as the best play of the 1940-41 season, has been selected by the entertainment committee for the President's Diamond Jubilee Birthday Celebration to give the "command performance" in the National Theater on Sunday night, January 25, in the interests of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

PAUL LUKAS

Barred from Washington by the operation of the then drastic District child labor law, this compelling drama, described in the Critics Circle citation as "a vital, eloquent and compassionate play about an American family suddenly awakened to the danger threatening its liberty," played Baltimore the last week in March, opened in the Martin Beck Theater, New York, on April 1 and has been running there ever since. Its scene is a country estate near Washington.

The entire production and original cast will be brought to the Capital for this special performance. In that distinguished original cast are such sterling players as Lucile Watson, Paul Lukas, Mady Christians, George Coulouris, John Lodge, Helen Trenholme, Eda Heineman, Peter Fernandez, Eric Roberts, Anne Blythe and Frank Wilson.

In accepting the appointment for the "command performance," Miss Hellman's play adds its name to an impressive roster compiled since the practice was inaugurated in 1937, including in the order named, "Between the Devil," with Jack Buchanan, Evelyn Laye and Adele Dixon; "Outward Bound," with Laurette Taylor; the Howard Lindsay-Russel Crouse comedy, "Life With Father," costarring Mr. Lindsay and his wife, Dorothy Stickney, and Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood in Dwight Deere Wiman's production of "Old Acquaintance."

The last time we talked with Miss Hellman, she seemed under a vague impression from what we had written of the performance in its premiere Baltimore week that we had not liked "Watch on the Rhine." The only thing that could have given rise to such a fallacious notion was that we felt it had not been written with quite the compactness and tremendously effective tautness of dialogue that had characterized the same author's earlier "The Little Foxes." We recall that we were wholeheartedly enthusiastic over the splendid performances contributed by Paul Lukas and Mady Christians, in particular, and were correspondingly gratified when Mr. Lukas was given the award for the best individual male acting of the season on the basis of his portrayal of the leading role in this timely and important play.

In the minds of many Washington entertainment enthusiasts, "Watch on the Rhine" will not be without keen competition on the night of Sunday, January 25. It is on that evening that Benny Goodman is scheduled to make his widely heralded appearance with the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall.

After All, a Paragraph Is a Paragraph

As some profound pundit emphatically did NOT say in his chapter on the current theatrical week in the National Capital: "A Girl Must Live," so the "Babes on Broadway" "Skylark" with a "Ball of Fire" until "Helzapoppin," only to discover themselves "hung over" a "Lost Horizon" with "The Corsican Brothers." And "Look Who's Laughing"—"The Man Who Came to Dinner"! Oh, well.

Apparently there is no way of eluding that "Man Who Came to Dinner"—not that anybody wants to. After two earlier weeks on the National stage, he now is booming along on the screen at the Earle and on January 24 and 25 will be presented at 8:30 p. m., in Cafritz Auditorium by the Drama Workshop of the Jewish Community Center, following which he will be presented by the same group on January 27, for the entertainment of patients in Walter Reed Hospital, in association with the Walter Reed Chapter of the Red Cross.

When we recently piped the smiling physimahogany of Mr. A. Julian Brylawski grinning at us from the trade press as newly appointed National Coordinator of the motion picture industry for the Office of Production Management in the Federal establishment, at the usual $1 per year, we didn't quite get the idea. Since Julian has been Washington head of the M. P. T. O. A. and real estate and purchasing agent for the Warner Brothers' Washington organization, we took it for granted that he merely had taken on another job over and above his other ones. Yeah, crazy idea, wasn't it? Ours, I mean. With all branches of the film industry poured into his lap—it's a fluid business—Mr. Brylawski is making the discovery that 24 hours a day are not enough, by about 24 hours a day. So he has been succeeded by six other fellows at Warners for the duration.

And-Look-Out-for-Broken-Bottles Note

A recapitulation of the tire situation seems to place heaviest emphasis on the first two syllables!

Even Poppin' Out of Her Eyes!

ELIZABETH SCOTT,

one of the more vivacious of the gay, young rollickers involved in "Hellzapoppin," the Shuberts-Olsen and Johnson madhouse that opened a two-weeks' engagement in the National Theater last night. The wheel-horses of the current production are Eddie Garr and Billy House, two veterans in the art of pummeling the risibilities

Not Merely Entertainment, But Rich and Racy Adventure

By Nelson B. Bell

The riot is on.

For two weeks Washington will flock to the National Theater, just as it did last night, to see, hear and take part in "Hellzapoppin" and undergo a theatrical experience unique in the annals of the stage of this or any other country.

The hardier of the burghers will find a tremendous amount of diversion in the kaleidoscope kept whirling behind the footlights and be the happily bewildered victims of continuous ambush from out front, not only throughout the length of the two cyclonic acts but also before the curtain rises, during intermission and while they are worming their way limply out of the theater wondering what will happen to them next before they reach the comparative safety of E Street. "Hellzapoppin" is not so much a cut-and-dried entertainment that adheres to any known formula as it is a game in which everybody plays.

Pandemonium begins when an extensible cash customer walks down the aisle, takes off his hat, overcoat and scarf, likewise removes the muffler from his voice, sings "Perfect Day," dons scarf, overcoat and hat, and walks out as if nothing had happened. Comes then a lad looking for his seat. After climbing over a row or two of seated patrons, he is ushered to a kitchen chair at the side of the proscenium, where he remains throughout the evening, reading newspapers, eating his lunch and asking to be excused only once. Lena rambles over the house, calling for Oscar. Butchers hawk balloons, soft drinks, peanuts and hot dogs all over the place. The lights go out and "spiders" light all over you. All manner of clowns bob up in the boxes, in the aisles and may even sit in your lap—or you in theirs. Cleaners spray flit guns to clear the air. The cast and chorus invade the aisles to teach the "Boomps-a-Daisy" to the folks in the pews and that man strolls around hopelessly trying to deliver his tiny plant, that grows into a tree, to Mrs. Jones.

"Something for Every Need."

In the "Surprise Party" scene, those holding the "lucky" seat numbers are presented with everything from a cake of ice to a live chicken, not forgetting a bunch of weinerwursts as big as a bunch of bananas, cigars and "eggs" are thrown out into the audience by the fistful. Seeming members of the audience heckle the players and the players heckle the audience, calling many of the notables in the house by their right names and having one whale of a time.

Impudent? Yes. In violation of all the rules? Sure. Crazy? And how! But it all makes for such a two-hours-and-a-half as nobody ever spent before within the four walls of any temple of Thespis. It's like some fantastic sort of combination football game, circus, street fair, vaudeville bill and burlesque show. If you have never encountered all of those at one sitting, you will now.

Stripped of all this extra-curricular surprise, novelty and nonsense, "Hellzapoppin" would permit a pretty special variety bill to show through more sharply than it does. Billy House and Eddie Garr, both known to Capital audiences from previous individual appearances on local stages, are two veteran vaudevillians who know all the tricks and keep things moving at top speed. Their single specialties are the best of their kinds and together they work like a couple of high-power dynamos. Surrounding them are a large group of others who would be tops on any bill.

And All of Them Are Stars

Grace and Nikko are comedy dancers who take an awful beating from each other, but the audience is the one that finds itself completely "knocked out" by their travesties. The Read Sisters, three of them, carry the song burden—if that is what it is—and carry it lightly, which likewise is the way the Sterner Sisters, two of them dance. Ben Dova, not seen in Washington for too long, performs miracles of physical durability both on the stage and atop his high, weaving lamppost, and Paul Gordon, "Up High," begins where all other unicyclists leave off in an apparent effort not to stay alive. Billy Potter, "the great escapist," wrestles all night to get out of his straitjacket, and Bardeen, jr., would do some great tricks, a la Houdini, if Billy House would stay out of there and not explode everything he attempts. The Oxford Boys, whose three voices and one guitar are all the popular orchestras there are, score perhaps the biggest hit of the show by the sheer excellence of their vocal instrumentalisms. Billy Yates and the Wynn Sisters are in there, too, and so are Jack Forner, the droll "Sit-Downer," and Eddie Nelson, the lad that strolls in and sings that opening song.

When none of this "spotted" specialty business is going on, the whole crowd is ganging up in skits that are as hilarious as some of them are unblushing. The curvy chorus works overtime.

But the only way to get any comprehensive notion of what "Hellzapoppin" is all about is to see it yourself. Its over-all effect will never be captured by any flock of printed words. We've probably omitted as much as we've mentioned.

—LEONARD LYONS—

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Jan. 5.

George Sylvester Viereck, the indicated Nazi agent who now is awaiting trial, spent New Year's by seeing "In Time to Come," the new play about Woodrow Wilson and the Versailles Treaty . . . Kirsten Flagstad, who remains with her husband in their native Norway, still manages to get letters into America. Edwin MacArthur, Flagstad's conductor, receives messages from her. Flagstad's daughter, Elsa, sells sheet-music in a piano shop in Bozeman, Mont.

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD

Fiorello LaGuardia, the multi-jobholder, took his oath of office as the twice-elected mayor last week. Shortly before the ceremonies took place, Fiorello managed to find time in which to let loose some diatribes at a commissioner who was overzealous. The commissioner had been attempting to do some extra work . . . "Stop that," the Mayor directed. "No one can do two things at once, properly" . . . Fiorello paused, then added "—except me."

Lawrence Tibbett left the hospital Friday . . . Bob Weitman, man, manager of the New York Paramount, submitted an amazing report to the directors—a record of $20,000 receipts for a single day, December 31 . . . The Vincent Youmans-Freddie Langdale musical, based upon the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, has been called off. The authors decided that such a theme would be inappropriate now . . . Dimitri Mitropoulos, the conductor, conferred last night with Larry Adler, the harmonica player, and Carleton Smith, the music critic, about a concert with Adler as soloist. Mitropoulos will invite Stravinsky, Copland or Bartok to write the Concerto for Harmonica.

The Government's movie, "How to Extinguish Incendiary Bombs," will be written by Clifford Odets. The free-verse commentary for the movie "Poison Gas" will be written by Maxwell Anderson. George S. Kaufman also will write one. . . . Sinclair Lewis and Lewis Browne, who have been making a joint tour lecturing on the subject of Modern Women, now have switched their topic to "Japan and The Far East" . . . Thomas Benton, the artist, now is a professional musician. Benton, who plays a harmonica, has made a recording for Decca. Benton received $250 for playing one of a series of folk-songs. He was accompanied by his son, who plays the flute.

A. Lindberg is going to England to fight Hitler. He's Axel H. Lindberg, of Chickasha, Okla., who is going to London as a member of the Civilian Technical Corps . . . When Manuel Severino, convicted official of Bambrick's Locst 32, went to jail a few days ago, the members of his union gave him, as a farewell gift, an elegant watch . . . When a producer asked Luther Adler about an actor he was about to hire, Luther tried to dissuade him, explaining: "After two drinks, he falls flat on his face—and he always takes three."

This story appeared here about five years ago, but it deserves reprinting because it was one of the three Winston Churchill told to President Roosevelt last week. Churchill modernized it in this way: After the Nazi invasion of Russia, an English diplomat flew to Moscow, where a Soviet official took him on a sightseeing tour . . . "This is Churchill Square, formerly Hitler Square," the Russian told his new ally. And over here is Beaverbrook Place, formerly Goering Place. And there's Halifax Avenue, formerly Von Ribbentrop Avenue" . . . When the Britisher left, he shook the Russian's hand, and said: "Well, goodby, Comrade—formerly sonuvadog."

The recording companies have invited Toscanini to make a record of "The Star-Spangled Banner," because of the enthusiastic response to the Maestro's conducting of the Anthem for the Treasury Hour . . . An actor, applying for a role with Sam Grisman, told the producer that he was in the recent, ill-fated production of "As You Like It" . . . Grisman said: "Oh, yes—Shakespeare At Its Fastest" . . . The actor, 5 feet short, vowed: "If you don't give me the part, I'll go up to the roof of the Empire State and jump off." Grisman told him: "You're so little, you don't have to go up so high."

—HEDDA HOPPER—

So a Jackass Started It All!

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 5.—Would you really like to know how Hollywood got its name? There have been many and sundry versions, but truth is always funnier than fiction, and here it is. Harry Chandler, owner of the Los Angeles Times, Mr. Whitley, and a few other gentlemen were subdividing a place now known as Hollywood. They had huge ads made up for the papers, leaving the space for the name. Mr. Whitley was certain they'd call it, "Whitley." Mr. Chandler was certain they wouldn't. While they were in the midst of the subdividing festivities, along what is now Hollywood boulevard came a jackass down from the hills, and sliding off over his tail was a load of Christmas holly. A wag of that day was standing there, getting the import of the argument that was going on, and said, "Why not name it Hollywood?" And that, my buddies, is how our movie capital, which is known throughout the world, got its title.

JAMES CAGNEY

I'm sorry Bette Davis felt she wasn't strong enough to go on being president of the Motion Picture Academy, 'cause she would have done a whale of a job. She always does. Bette isn't strong and with her picture work, it was just too much. We're both fighting like mad to have the award dinner held as usual. It's just too silly, if it isn't. And I hope, if we succeed, Lowell Mellott, President Roosevelt's picture coordinator from Washington, will be a guest. I know that Wendell Willkie will be invited, and it should be a bang-up get-together.

Jimmy Cagney is one actor who doesn't mind scene stealers. In fact, he was giving scenes away right and left the other day on "Yankee Doodle Dandy" set, and when Director Mike Curtiz thanked him for it, Jimmy brushed him off with "Why not? I've got my chin out with star billing—so if the others in the cast make the picture that much funnier, I benefit."

Theme songs: For any columnist—"My Heart Belongs to Data"; for the A. E. F.—"Comin' Through the Reich."

Show Time

National—"Hellzapoppin," at 2:15 p. m.

Palace—"Babes on Broadway," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ball of Fire," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Skylark," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:25, 6:30 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Look Who's Laughing," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Two-Faced Woman," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Lost Horizon," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Pix—"A Girl Must Live," at 11:50 a. m., 1:55, 4, 6, 8:05 and 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Chocolate Soldier," at 1:50, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Calvert—"The Chocolate Soldier," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Penn—"Birth of the Blues," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Jan. 26 & 28, 8:30, Constitution Hall
BALLET THEATRE
Direct from Sensational New York Run
Featuring Irina Baronova-Anton Dolin-Alicia Markova and a Company of 65 Dancers.
Jan. 24: Cinderella, Lilac Garden, Blackwood. Jan. 25: Peter and the Wolf, Naughty Lisette, Divertissements.
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MONDAY EVGS. at 8:30
BEGINNING JAN. 19
BURTON HOLMES
Jan. 19...Amazing Athens.
Jan. 26...Alaska and the Yukon.
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More Color—Action—Beauty—Variety
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Theatres Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 2311 18th St. at Col. Rd. CO. 2300. 1 P. M.
Bette Davis - Ann Sheridan - Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
William Powell - Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Nelson Eddy-Rise Stevens in "Chocolate Soldier," at 1:50, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. NA. 2543. Open 9:45
Jackie Cooper-Bonita Granville in "Glamour Boy," at 10:20, 12:25, 3:45, 6:40, 9:40. Albert Dekker-Susan Hayward in "Among the Living," at 11:40, 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy St. at 8th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Errol Flynn-Olivia De Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On," at 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:25. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bing Crosby-Mary Martin-Brian Donlevy-Cecil Kellaway in "Birth of the Blues," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P. M.
William Powell - Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Deanna Durbin-Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve," at 1:25, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1200. Mat. 1 P. M.
Nelson Eddy-Rise Stevens in "Chocolate Soldier," at 1:50, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30. March of Time (Norway in Revolt).

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Nelson Eddy-Rise Stevens in "Chocolate Soldier" at 1:55, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45. Cartoon.

Theatres Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 924 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
Errol Flynn-Olivia De Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On," at 6:35, 9:25.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000.
Errol Flynn-Olivia De Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On," at 6:05, 9:25.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Clark Gable-Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk" at 7:50, 9:20.

COLONY 4859 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300
Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 6188
William Holden-Claire Trevor in "Texas" at 6:15, 9:35. Conrad Veidt in "Back Journey" at 8:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4868
Fred Astaire - Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich" at 6:15, 7:50, 9:40. Comedy.

SECO 2414 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 4848. Parking Space
William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy" at 6:25, 9:50. Sonja Henie-John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade" at 8:15.

TAKOMA 6th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313. Parking Space
Barbara Stanwyck-Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me" at 7:25, 9:25.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 2400
Edward G. Robinson-Edward Arnold-Lorraine Day in "Unholy Partners" at 5:45, 7:45, 9:40.

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Fibber McGEE and MOLLY
Edgar BERGEN and Charlie McCARTHY
in R.K.O.'s
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NOW . . . DOORS OPEN 10:45
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CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0134
Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison in
"MAJOR BARBARA"
Feature at: 6:49, 9:20 p. m.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 5700
Ronald Reagen & Olympe Branda in
"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON"

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9100
Tyrone Power & Betty Grable in
"A YANK IN THE R. A. F."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
C. Gable, L. Turner in
"HONKY TONK," at 7, 9.

HIGHLAND 2363 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Alice Faye, John Payne, Cesar Romero, Carmen Miranda in the Technicolor
"WEEKEND IN HAVANA."
at 6:35, 8:15, 9:55

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. SHadley 6100
1 P. M. Cont.
Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, John Payne
in
"WEEKEND IN HAVANA" (technicolor)
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HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens in
"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"
at 7, 9:30 p. m.

Authority to Move Agencies Doubted

McCarran Fails to Find It Among War Powers Granted to President

By Charles Mercer
Post Staff Writer

Doubt that President Roosevelt has the power to remove Federal departments from Washington was voiced last night by Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the District Committee, after he had received a wide-range picture of Federal defense construction for the District area during the coming year.

With the aim of discussing prevention of further decentralizing of Government offices, a special Congressional committee will meet at 10:45 a. m. today in the Senate District Committee room, Senator McCarran announced.

The action was prompted by a communication from Commissioner of Public Buildings William E. Reynolds in which he stated that the Government would save approximately six and one-half million dollars by removing immediately 10,000 Federal employes from the District area.

"I have been reliably informed that this estimate is exorbitant," declared Senator McCarran.

Reynolds' report said that the cost of removing to other cities approximately 10,000 old-line employes to free 1,450,000 square feet of office space for defense agencies would cost $25,304,000. If they were retained here in temporary office buildings, with 9000 new housing units constructed, the cost would be $31,810,000, it was said.

The report was in the form of specific answers to specific questions asked by the joint House and Senate District Committees two weeks ago.

In expressing objection to decentralizing Government offices, Senator McCarran said last night:

"The War Powers Act, which we passed here several weeks ago, extending the war powers to the President and reenacting the Overman Act, does not, in my opinion, give the President the authority to move any of the Government departments from the seat of government in Washington."

Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, a member of the joint District Committee investigating decentralization plans, meanwhile is exploring the possibility of retaining both old-line and defense Government workers in the District area.

Sanitary Facilities Lacking

Reynolds stated that 4,980,000 square feet of office space are needed immediately in Washington, and in the future an "indeterminate" amount—probably seven to ten million square feet—will be required.

Some 45,000 new employes will come to the National Capital by July 1 of this year, Reynolds said.

By June there will be available 3,175,000 feet of office space—a deficit of 1,805,000, the report stated. The total will be reached with 1,175,000 feet the Public Buildings Administration now has under construction and an additional 1,500,000 which will be constructed by June 30. At that time there will also be available 500,000 feet in the new War Department building, making up the total, it was said.

Before December 31 completion of the War Department building and creation of new space will make a total of 5,925,000 square feet available—a total deficit in necessary space at the end of the year of between 1,075,000 and four million square feet, according to the report.

In response to the question of whether there is land available in the District area for office and housing construction, the report said, "Land is unquestionably available near the District. The real problem here is availability of sewer and water facilities."

In a statement by Jacob Crane, assistant coordinator of defense housing, appended to the report, it was stated that the total cost of housing required in this area is $183,036,000. Some of this proposed construction the President has not yet approved; some is still under construction.

It calls for construction of 15,650 family units and 2500 dormitory units by Federal agencies; 1453 family units by the Alley Dwelling Authority and 18,500 family units by private enterprise.

Lee's Plan for Indian Bureau

Government bureaus should not be moved from Washington, but if they are decentralized, send the Indian Bureau to Oklahoma "where the Indians are," Senator Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma, said yesterday.

He announced he plans to introduce a bill which would place the bureau in Oklahoma, should there be an order to move it out of Washington.

Meanwhile, Joseph B. Eastman, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, told a House Public Buildings and Grounds subcommittee that transfer of his office from Washington would impair its efficiency and add to its cost of operation.

At present the commission has 2017 employes in Washington and 818 in the field, he said.

Representative Downs (Democrat), of Connecticut, the subcommittee chairman, suggested that the Chamber of Commerce might "give up some of its beautiful, large building" here for Federal Government use.

Abner H. Ferguson, Federal Housing Administrator, told the sub-committee that if the FHA were moved its activities would be "thoroughly disrupted."

Increasing Militancy and Unity of Negroes in Demands for Equality Hailed at New York Meeting

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 5—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was told at its annual meeting today that increasing militancy and unity of American Negroes in their demands for full equality in the life of the Nation was an outstanding and bright note in 1941.

Walter White, secretary of the association, said that "while the United States became the chief producer of instruments of war for democratic nations fighting against totalitarianism, and later a belligerent, American Negroes became more than ever united in their demands for fair and equal treatment in the war and other efforts."

White said one of the most important gains was President Roosevelt's executive order of last June 25 banning racial discrimination in employment and job training for defense industry, and the establishment of the Committee on Fair Employment Practice.

White credited this largely to the "March-on-Washington Committee," the Negro press, and cooperating organizations "for having brought about official recognition of American industry's undemocratic refusal to employ skilled and semi-skilled Negro labor."

White's report deplored race clashes at Army camps and protested Navy restrictions on service of Negroes in any except the mess division.

Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the association, reported that more requests for legal assistance were received than in any previous year.

The meeting was advised that the ten leading branches of the association in number of members are: Detroit, Baltimore, Chicago, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Boston, Los Angeles, Richmond, Va., Pittsburgh and Cleveland. Other branches having more than 1000 members are St. Louis, New York City, Birmingham and Wilmington, Del.

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HEAD COLD?
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Labor Group Authorizes Green To Protest Agencies' Transfer

The Joint Legislative Conference of the American Federation of Labor and the Railroad Brotherhoods yesterday authorized William Green, president of the A. F. L., to ask President Roosevelt to defer action on proposed transfers of Government agencies to other cities pending preparation of data on the costs of the suggested changes.

This move was disclosed last night at a meeting of the A. F. L. Central Labor Union by Recording Secretary Frank J. Coleman. The Central Labor Union subsequently adopted a resolution strongly condemning the proposed transfer and suggested that congestion be relieved by placing Government workers on two and three shifts, and by building additional temporary buildings.

To Draft Protest

The legislative group appointed a committee to draft a formal protest on the question. Another meeting of the same group is scheduled for 11 a. m. today at A. F. L. headquarters, 901 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

The action of the Brotherhoods and the A. F. L. in opposition to the changes contrasts with that taken by the Maryland-District C. I. O. Industrial Union Council which has endorsed the measures as "necessary to national defense."

The Central Labor Union unanimously reelected John Locher its president for a sixth successive term. Other officers reelected were: Charles B. McClosky, vice president; Coleman, recording secretary; Robert Lester, financial secretary; James A. Holden, treasurer; Tozzolo, sergeant at arms; Frank W. Lee and D. C. Dow, trustees. Ernest Fontana was also elected a trustee, succeeding Harry J. Thompson of the Brewery Workers who was rendered ineligible by the suspension of his organization at the national A. F. L. Convention.

The resolution opposing decentralization charged that powerful interests are endeavoring to use the emergency to move Government agencies to other cities. More efficient operation at less expense is possible in Washington because every agency must work in close contact with the Treasury Department, the General Accounting Office, the Civil Service Commission, and Congress, the resolution stated.

Moving at this time would result in "extensive additional expense," "demoralization of Government service," and would "hamper rather than expedite the war effort," it said.

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And the cost is only 1 cent a day—$3.65 a year!

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FLOUR	Gold Medal 5-lb. sack	*28c	Pillsbury's Best 5-lb. sack	*28c	Kitchen Craft 5-lb. sack 25c
TOMATO JUICE	SUNNY DAWN	*2	46-oz. cans	33c	
TOMATO JUICE	Libby's	*47-oz. can	17c		
B&M BEANS		*28-oz. can or jar	15c		
LAND O' LAKES	Sweet Cream Butter	lb.	41c		
CIGARETTES	Raleigh, Camel, Kool, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Old Gold	*2	pkgs.	25c	
SOAP	KLEK Beads of Soap	*17½-oz. pkg.	19c	SU-PURB Granulated	2 24-oz. pkgs. 37c
FRESH KALE		3 lbs.	10c		
RED SWEETS		4 lbs.	17c		
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Tuesday, January 6, 1942

Joint Delivery

If the tire shortage brings about a pooling of delivery services in the District for such commodities as milk, it can certainly be put in the category of ill winds that blow some good along with their chill blasts. To have several dairies delivering a few bottles of milk to different families on the same street is a gross waste of time and energy as well as rubber and gasoline. It might even be possible to reduce the high cost of milk in Washington by bringing about a consolidation of delivery services.

Washington's stores which deliver any and all kinds of packages to customers' doors may also be forced to cooperate in a general delivery system. Why should they wait for the Office of Price Administration to demand such adjustments? In this emergency initiative on the part of businessmen in making such changes would be a mark of patriotism as well as evidence of good public service. Cooperation is the order of the day, and it should not be necessary for Government officials to prod us to get quick action.

Otis Skinner

One by one the great stage figures of earlier days make their last exit. Sunday night it was Otis Skinner's turn to join his old associates, John Drew, Edwin Booth, Mme. Modjeska, Ada Rehan, and a host of others. With them his rich dramatic talent matured, and with them he must now be numbered. He was, of course, a magnificent actor, whose work covered the entire range of the legitimate drama. But he held a special place in the affections of the multitude which others, with perhaps equal ability, rarely achieved. This was largely due to his lovable personality and lack of "side." Familiarity with thespian heights never bred that Olympian aloofness which is sometimes the penalty—too often welcomed—of long-continued dramatic success. In a stage career of more than 60 years Otis Skinner played some 325 roles, usually with great distinction and always with appropriate humility. Many of the older generation, though less familiar with his varied activities as a manager and producer, will recall with special pleasure his Shakespearean performances and his swashbuckling roles in late nineteenth and early twentieth century romantic dramas. To a later generation, never privileged to see him in action—for he had been retired for a decade—his passing means little, except that Cornelia Otis Skinner's father is dead. And this, we feel sure, is the way the old dean of the stage would have it.

LaGuardia's Choice

No man is big enough to run New York City and the Nation's civilian defense at the same time. We said this first last May, when the President appointed Mayor LaGuardia to be head of the Office of Civilian Defense. We said it several times afterward, when the Nation was still technically at peace. We say it again now. For now we are smack up against the real thing: the likelihood of enemy attack at any time. We simply cannot afford further division of energy in the administration of civilian defense. Some progress has been made, to be sure. The first essential—awareness of the threat—has been generally achieved. The second essential—willingness to cooperate—is at last in evidence. Consequently, the country is now really set to get down to the business of adequate preparations. This requires, above all, superlative local coordination of effort, for which, in the last analysis, each community is responsible. But there is also required an over-all administrative coordination, without which defense preparations are bound to fall short.

Such coordination places so great a burden of responsibility on the OCD head that no matter how strong and able an administrator he may be, he needs superhuman strength and ability merely to get through the daily routine. As for holding another job at the same time—particularly so taxing a one as Mayor of New York—the very idea is absurd. To some extent Mayor LaGuardia has delegated authority to his assistants. This is one way of attempting to cover the two jobs at the same time. But by what reasoning is it logical for Mayor LaGuardia to be entrusted with both jobs? Civilian defense is admittedly behind schedule, in spite of the glowing reports which the Mayor issues as he rushes about the country. And the administration of civilian defense is going to be harder, not easier, as we go along. So far the OCD head has shown not the slightest inclination to relinquish either of his posts. In the circumstances the President, or Congress, should take it upon themselves to force the issue. The Nation can use Mayor LaGuardia, but it needs all of his directing genius, not part of it.

Scorched Earth

Confidence in victory must not be so overweening as to keep us as a people from realizing that this war could be lost. It can be lost. It can be lost by our failure to do all those things on the battlefield and in the factory and in the administration of the war effort that this grimmest of all wars demands. We must be as grim, for example, as the Chinese and the Russians in the day of their reverses. They practiced the "scorched earth" policy. As they retreated, they left no grain standing, no factories intact, no services functioning. In some cases in China whole factories were transported by human back for thousands of miles into far Szechwan, where the capital of Free China is situated. The Russians were similarly ruthless. In their retreats they ruined whatever services might be useful to the enemy, and took with them beyond Moscow much of the factory equipment which they could use to advantage. Such a policy helped them to keep up the fight and to hasten the Nazi retreat when the tide of war changed.

In contrast the British and Americans seem to be leaving to the Japanese invader services that will be of the utmost value to the Japanese war effort. Penang, the important port in the Malacca Straits between Rangoon and Singapore, was left to the Japanese virtually intact, though it did break up its tin smelter. Hongkong's business seems to be running as usual. But Shanghai, which was occupied without a shot, is a worse case in point. The heart of Shanghai is the International Settlement in which most of the administrative and managerial functions are in the hands of British and Americans. It serves one of the world's greatest industrial cities as well as one of the world's leading ports. There is a "little Japan" of factories either in Shanghai or its immediate environs all of which are dependent upon the power and light supplied by an American undertaking in Shanghai. The Japanese merely told the British and Americans to keep Shanghai functioning. They knew that otherwise there would be chaos. They knew that they could not take over the settlement without months of preparation. As it is, the Japanese factories have not lost a day, and, with British and American help, are making a vital contribution to Japan's war on Britain and America!

This is a problem in the war effort which must have attention if this great conflict is to be won. No doubt no general offensive can be mounted for 12 months or so. But in the meantime we must fight the kind of rear-guard or defensive action in the relentless manner of the Chinese and the Russians. Sabotage, in other words, must be encouraged. The Japanese have taken a leaf out of the Nazi copybook in France and Belgium by relying upon our squeamishness against ruining works and services and bridges which have taken years to construct. The Nazis counted on that squeamishness successfully in France and Belgium. And France and Belgium fell. If there is a general realization that this war can be lost, there will be sabotage, and the enemy will find, as he found in China and Russia, that a scorched earth policy is, indeed, a terrible weapon.

Auto Ban

Conversion of the automobile industry into full-time war production—which was arranged yesterday—will usher in a host of problems that will tax the ingenuity of the war administration. A "For Rent" sign in a window of a Connecticut Avenue store once housing a large automobile sales agency is a forcible reminder of pending business dislocations. It is possible to multiply this bit of evidence from the local telephone directory. In the classified section no fewer than 22 pages are devoted to automobile agencies and dealers, repair and equipment concerns and other services connected with automobiles. Of course, not all of these firms will be put out of business by the orders from OPM. But the volume of business done will be drastically curtailed, and its character will be changed. Not only are sales of new cars to be prohibited, except to certain specified classes of buyers; within a few weeks the production of new cars will be completely suspended. As a result, manufacturers of automobiles will have to shut down their factories for varying lengths of time while equipment is being converted to production for war purposes. And until such time as operations can be resumed, thousands of automobile workers will be without jobs.

Other types of business dependent largely upon the patronage of motorists, such as wayside inns and tourist resorts, will likewise suffer severely. The conversion of vacated office and business buildings to new uses at a time when building and repair materials are so difficult to obtain will also be extremely difficult. Moreover some provision will have to be made for workers who lose their jobs because of the ban upon automobiles. Not all of them can count upon being speedily reemployed. Some will have to seek public assistance, while others will depend upon unemployment insurance reserves to tide them over the waiting period between jobs.

If we had been less bent upon the pursuit of "business as usual" during the past year, the transition to a wartime economy would have been less violent, and could have been effected with less hardship. However, whatever the sacrifices required, there is universal agreement that they must be borne without complaint. The task of the authorities has been made immeasurably easier because there can be no longer any question of the course to be taken. Our sole aim now is to transform and speed up our productive machinery for the purpose of winning this war. The innumerable dislocations caused by the conversion of the automobile industry to production for war are emphasized merely to show the magnitude of the task ahead and the extent to which it calls for sacrifices on the part of everybody. We shall make the transition to a wartime economy more efficiently and with less impairment of civilian morale if we face the facts without flinching and understand why it is necessary to make radical alterations in our mode of life.

Strange Enemies

The first country to be invaded and despoiled by the Nazis was not listed among the 26 United Nations which signed the Washington Declaration on Friday. The signatories include Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Belgium and various other countries overrun by Hitler's armies, but not Austria. This is not surprising, because Austria was unable to establish a free government beyond its borders when Germany absorbed that country in 1938. Nevertheless, many Americans will be surprised and perturbed to learn that our Government still recognizes the conquest of Austria and classifies all Austrians in this country as enemy aliens.

During the appeasement days of 1938 the Department of State reluctantly took note of the fact that Austria no longer existed as an independent nation, and converted the American Legation at Vienna into a consulate general. Similar action was taken with respect to the cession to Germany of the Sudetenland by Czecho-Slovakia and of Memel by Lithuania. Whether or not good judgment was exercised in thus recognizing the fruits of Hitler's conquests at that time is now of historic interest only. The important question at the moment is whether we should continue to regard these areas seized by military conquest as a part of the German nation.

Anti-Nazi Austrians in this country are naturally perturbed over being classed as "enemy aliens." Several groups are trying to form a movement to rescue Austria from Nazi domination, as indicated by the article from an anonymous Austrian on the page opposite today. They point out that the United States continues to recognize the separate existence of Czecho-Slovakia and Poland. Why, they reasonably ask, should we discriminate against Austria?

It would be rash, of course, to attempt at this time to settle the future of the Austria which Hitler destroyed. But one factor is certain: at the end of this war no dictatorial regime should be automatically left in possession of any territory it has conquered by force of arms. This clearly implies that the union affected by Hitler will have to be destroyed to give the Austrian people a voice in determining their own destiny. So withdrawal of the recognition our Government gave to these conquests should not be delayed. Austrian Nazis in this country must be closely supervised just as enemy aliens from Germany, Japan or Italy. But it appears that a great majority of the Austrians here are as eager as any other people to fight the common foe. Surely they are entitled to more considerate treatment than we accord to enemy aliens.

SNOW LIGHT

Ask the lovers; they will know
On the night unlit by stars
There is still the light of snow.

Walking late with solitude
Through the shining winter fields
Where the silent woodlots brood,

Coming slowly arm in arm
Down the trampled country road
Homeward to the lamplit farm,

They have seen the night above
Curving low from hill to hill
And the earth as if with love

Glowing clear and firm and sure.
They have travelled unafraid.
They have seen the light endure.
They have found the gate, secure.

CHARLES MALAM

The Man Who Came to Dinner

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Savages

Well may the editor of the Soviet paper Pravda criticize the authorities for declaring Manila an "open city," as cited in The Post of January 1. One might well imagine that after what the Japanese army did in China, and their treachery at Hawaii, that they would show no respect for any "rules of civilized warfare." It will be surprising if that hospital ship carrying wounded from Manila to Australia is not torpedoed and sunk—and survivors fired upon!

If Manila had at least made an effort to defend herself with the guns available, she would probably have fared much better—at least she certainly could have fared no worse than she has at present!

There is no place in a "civilized" world for such an army as Japan is backing, and the sooner the world is rid of all of it the better. There are probably no more treacherous and barbaric savages in the world than many of those composing the Japanese army. If one has any doubt of it see the photographs in this month's Life magazine showing Japanese soldiers taking bayonet practice upon tied-up Chinese prisoners. Many of the poor Chinese families live on junks along the Soochow Creek and other rivers, and the Japanese have bombed and sunk 250 of these homes of the poor man. Are such "war objectives?"

Let no American soldier look for mercy from Japanese soldiers. If he fights he better die fighting rather than be a captive of such ruthless savages.

This war will probably stop all imports and exports from Axis countries, and that will be an added loss to them of many millions of dollars, added to the millions they are "blowing out" on their war against civilization. This world has progressed too far to return to barbarism at this late date, and the blood and brawn of the English-speaking peoples must preserve it.

H. B. BRADFORD.
Bethesda, Md., Jan. 2.

Appointments

Permit me to congratulate you on your splendid editorial appearing in today's issue of The Post with reference to the un-American practice of appointing nonresidents who are unfamiliar with the laws of this jurisdiction to the district court for the District of Columbia. I think that every lawyer in this jurisdiction who is giving his life to what Webster has called the "drudgery of the law," and by that I mean the active practitioner's day-to-day law practice, owes you a debt of gratitude for your outspoken editorial. Under our way of life every young lawyer has a right to aspire to the bench, but as you so well point out, there is no jurisdiction in this country where this natural reward for years of active service at the bar is denied to those who choose to serve in the ranks and credit their advancement to work well done.

You will appreciate that my letter is not intended as a criticism of any individual appointee, but there is no language that I could employ that I would not employ to condemn the general practice, as I know only too well its inevitable effect on the morale of the young lawyers in this jurisdiction.

GUILFORD S. JAMESON.
Washington, Jan. 3.

Grim Prophecy

That war alone, not argument, every quarter of the century, will be necessary, if God given freedom is to be preserved, is a fact that all free men must look squarely in the eye.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington, Dec. 30.

Christians In Europe

I greatly appreciated your Christmas editorial of December 25, and the sentiment there expressed that this world must again kneel at Bethlehem's manger before its deep moral sickness can be cured. However, I was quite surprised at your contention that "It was Christian England alone of all the Roman provinces that escaped being completely overwhelmed and kept the flame alight."

From seventh grade to college I had been taught that Britain, next to Scandinavia and Germany itself was most completely overrun by the barbarian invasions. The percentage of Germanic immigrants (Angles, Saxons, Jutes and Danes) in Britain during the Dark Ages was even higher than in France. And while the vast majority of French people in the seventh century were Christian; Offa, a petty heathen ruler of central England, was conducting a war to stamp out Christianity on that island.

If any region of western Europe can be considered to have kept the flame of civilization alight during the Dark Ages, it is South Italy, which till the eleventh century was free from northern invaders.

And while we frequently compare the present Nazi aggression to the irruption of the Germanic barbarians in the fifth century A. D., let us not forget that nearly half the population of America are the descendants of these Germanic invaders.

You can find confirmation for the details of the second paragraph in Lund's British history and Stevenson's medieval history.

RICHARD A. CHARLES.
Alexandria, Dec. 31.

Polemic

The astonishing request made of the President by 50 supporters of his foreign policy that he reconsider our Government's attitude as to Vichy, especially with respect to the French islands in Atlantic waters is conclusive that the polemic propagandist knows no rest.

The delicate relationship of Vichy and the United States involving so many collateral issues, Martinique, Pierre and Miquelon, African possessions, not to speak of French naval power, a potential factor in the Battle of the Atlantic, should caution our hot-headedness that legal matters are not to be settled by torchlight parades spiced with soap-box eloquence.

The signers declare that they "are reluctant to criticize any act of the Government in time of war," then proceed to bitter denunciation of the State Department policy, "neglecting our friends and conciliating our enemies which has resulted in failure after failure from Spain to Pearl Harbor."

If this protest is a "reluctant" effort what kind of a blitzkrieg would they have unloosed if determination was in their hearts?

Legal men unanimously oppose popular discussion of a case pending in the courts. Our relation with Vichy at the moment has many of the elements of a case pending in the Supreme Court of the United States.

To drag this subject into acrimonious debate at the very moment when all our efforts tend to show a united America may result in much mischief.

I believe the signers were enthusiastic rather than judicial.

JOSEPH A. CONRY.
Boston, Mass., Dec. 30.

Time to Pray

Japan's sudden, ruthless invasion of the Philippine Islands, while we conducted "business as usual" in respect to readying for resistance, wiped out the not inconsiderable, personal fortune of the Philippine resident commissioner in the United States, who, in a New Year's Day interview, passed it off with a shrug of the shoulders and the significant utterance, "Money doesn't matter any more." It doesn't. And the Filipino gentleman's conclusion denotes a truth whose coming event cast its shadow many years ago, prior even to Kaiser Wilhelm's backdown, after much bluster, in the Moroccan affair of Agadir.

Among those who didn't miss the shadows was a financial personality in the United States, who died while president of the Guaranty Trust Co. in New York. He was Leslie M. Shaw, once Governor of Iowa and a Secretary of the Treasury under President Theodore Roosevelt.

In Christmas week of 1907 (or was it 1908?), when our material progress was without horizon, Mr. Shaw was tendered a testimonial dinner in New York City's old and famous Waldorf-Astoria by the Nation's leading industrialists and bankers. Brilliantly presented as guest speaker of the occasion, the former Iowan astounded his hosts and their guests by his opening statement (which I quote, substantially, from memory). He said: "Gentlemen, to those of you who still believe in the power of prayer, I say, get down on your knees and pray—pray as you have never prayed before, and beseech Almighty God to save this country from its prosperity!" They didn't. We haven't.

In frantic pursuit of "all-out" material wealth we have found recourse to such devices of self-aggrandizement as "favored-nation clauses," "national exclusion laws," political control by one-sided labor legislation, which, as Leslie M. Shaw foresaw and forewarned, could end only in ultimate destruction of property values by ruthless warfare; and when property, measured by money, is destroyed in all-out war, money doesn't matter any more. We have all-out war.

There is yet time for us to "hit our knees" over here, for which we should have abandoned "social gains" in mid-1940.

RIENZI B. LEMUS.
Washington, Jan. 2.

Federal Devices

A news dispatch reveals that the President has signed a bill providing for the continuance of the AAA program for another five years.

That program imposes a heavy fine on farmers for planting more acreage than the Government designates. That program requires that the immense area of volunteer wheat now growing on the highland plains, with rich promise of yielding at least 60 million bushels, must be plowed under. That program has already worse than wasted many billions of public money. Is it conceivable that such a thing will be endured now that we are faced with the necessity of fighting for our lives?

The purpose and the spirit that contrived and installed that program are repugnant to the strong and self-reliant spirit that made America. So long as we temporize with the colossal political folly exemplified by this and those other kindred destructive and un-American devices of government, which make pretense of aiming at social and economic reform, we cannot hope successfully to defend our beloved country in this greatest of all wars.

Men who value their natural rights so lightly that they will submit to a law like the AAA have definitely lost something of the sterling spirit of our rugged forebears, which spirit only, in the present crisis, can save America.

DAN D. CASEMENT.
Manhattan, Kans., Jan. 2.

The Post Impressionist

Yule Tied

I can remember the good old days when we wrapped our Christmas presents in red tissue paper and let it go at that. We got a roll of red for the outside and one of white for lining the boxes. With a 10-cent package of assorted stickers and tags the necessary addenda for wrapping purposes was completed. Armed with a pair of scissors, a bottle of glue and a ball of gold twine we were then ready for an evening of gift wrapping on top of the dining room table.

Then one year when I was in grammar school (somewhere in the middle of Guffey's Reader) the fad for green wrappings swept the country. This was quite an innovation and being conservative people we did not take it up right away but after a year or so we had to admit that green paper was here to stay, and added a roll of green to our wrapping paraphernalia. I distinctly remember that father and mother went together to select it, and gave considerable thought to choosing between the lighter or the darker green. Father thought the lighter shade looked a bit flippant and held out for the other. I recall that we used it sparingly that first year, being careful not to use it for Aunt Tolly or any of father's family in Philadelphia.

For a few years after that I became indifferent to such trivia as wrappings on gifts. It was along there somewhere that I became involved with freshman latin, and a boy from Georgia Tech who had part of a car he had picked up someplace.

But now that that is all in the past and I have time to observe such mundane matters, I am appalled at the state in which I find gift package wrappings. People are outdoing themselves in an effort to be more original than their neighbors, and the result is deplorable. It's an insane orgy! It used to be the custom to purchase a nice gift and wrap it simply. But now the gift is an afterthought. People are buying their wrappings first. I know one woman who found some paper which she especially liked, but inasmuch as it came only in six-inch squares, she was forced to give her husband a box of golf tees, although he doesn't play golf and really wanted a bathrobe.

Gift paper is appearing in flower patterns and animal designs that leave a wallpaper sample book weak with shame. I received a gift this year which was swathed in a sheet of paper upon which was emblazoned a series of red giraffes, eight inches high, grazing upon a purple hillside. (I know what you're thinking and you're wrong. I never touch the stuff). Later on I received another package whose wrapper consisted of an arrangement of alternate palm trees and polar bears on a white background, and printed across the entire thing in bold black script was "OH YOU KID," in endless procession. I never got up the courage to open it.

Someone started the fad of tying small pine cones to a package, and painting them with gold or silver paint. I rather liked this, and decided to dip a few acorns in some old silver stove polish we had in the attic. Then somebody spoiled it. I got a box of handkerchiefs with a whole fresh pineapple tied on it! If anyone plans to trim a box for me next year with a bunch of fresh bananas or the limb off a cumquat tree I'd like to suggest now that they send along the fruit and forget the rest.

A friend of Aunt Tolly's in Philadelphia initiated a very nice custom by saving her prettiest cards from year to year and pasting the pictures on the top of gift packages. I thought this was rather quaint and original. Aunt Tolly sent a boy we know in the service a pair of mittens she had knitted. On top of the box she had fastened a picture of the Virgin Mary. The captain responded with a box of smilax which he found in the woods near camp, topped off with a pinup job of Rita Hayworth in a two-piece bathing suit. Aunt Tolly's expression for the rest of that day was not one of peace on earth or good will toward men.

I haven't received a piece of ribbon on a gift in years. There's a lady in Middlebury, Conn., who used to make all her quilts from the ribbons she saved from gift wrappings. I think about her a great deal these days, and of the dirty trick cellophane has played on her. Don't people use ribbon any more? I did get one box tied with a length of shiny black horsehair, and another that was done up with a yard of gold rope that looked like it might have been snatched off the parlor drapes at the last minute. Somebody brought the man next door a box of ties done up with a couple of stalks of rhubarb. He decided to throw away the ties and wear the rhubarb. He figured it would cause less comment.

But I'm planning a sneak play for next year, and believe me it will have them all frothing at the mouth with envy. I am designing two models. One is a box wrapped in Neon, which flashes DO NOT OPEN TILL CHRISTMAS every 30 seconds. The other will have a concealed siren controlled by a time clock which will go off when the package is opened. There will be no gift in either wrapping. Why gild the lily?

ARIEL McNINCH.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Concerning The State Department

BOTH AT HOME and abroad it should be made emphatically clear that when the President signed the "Declaration by United Nations" here in Washington last week, he had already received from Congress authority for the pledges he made.

LIPPMANN

He pledged the United States "to employ its full resources, military or economic, against those members of the Tripartite Pact and its adherents with which" this Government is at war. In its three war resolutions against Japan, Germany, and Italy, Congress had already "authorized and directed" him "to employ the entire naval and military forces of the United States and the resources of the Government" and Congress had itself already pledged "all the resources of the country." The President, furthermore, gave a pledge that this Government would not make "a separate armistice or peace with the enemies." Congress in the war resolutions had already directed him "to bring the conflict" with Japan, Germany, and Italy "to a successful termination," which can mean only that he is to prosecute the war until our enemies are unable or unwilling to continue to wage war.

RESTING as it does upon the three joint resolutions of Congress, upon the war powers of the President, upon his authority as Commander-in-Chief and upon his power to conduct foreign relations, the adherence of the United States to the Declaration is more solidly based and more thoroughgoing than any other great commitment in our history. Never before has the United States gone to war with such unanimity in Congress or with such solidarity among the two branches of the Government. Never before has a great American policy in foreign affairs had quite such full authority: certainly not the Monroe Doctrine or the Open Door policy or the Pan-American policy, all of which have been founded on executive action, without any such pledge in advance by Congress to dedicate "all the resources of the country" to a successful termination of the conflict with the opponents of the American policy.

This Declaration is now, therefore, the fundamental charter of American foreign policy, and with this charter all other policies have now to be reconciled.

THAT THERE is need to reconcile them has been vividly demonstrated in the lamentable affair of St. Pierre and Miquelon. Though the whole history of this affair is not clear, and while it would be unprofitable to attempt to rehearse the details, enough is known to establish a general conclusion. It is that the negotiations about these French islands in the vicinity of Newfoundland had been under way before the United States was at war, and that the measures contemplated by the State Department in regard to these islands, as well as other French possessions in this hemisphere, were to a considerable degree based on the idea that the United States was a neutral, separate from our present allies and pursuing a course of its own.

This conception persisted after we were at war, persisted even while the President and the Prime Minister were arranging for common action at the White House across the way from the State Department. The result was the arbitrary action of General de Gaulle and the equally arbitrary outburst from the State Department.

THE REAL LESSON of the affair is that the State Department was not alert. When we were on the verge of war and even after we were at war, it had not adjusted its mind, its procedure, or its language, to the new condition of things. The State Department was still, as late as Christmas Day, carrying on routine State Department business as usual. The result has been to embarrass everybody, ourselves, our allies and our friends throughout the world, and for lack of clear thinking to make a mountain out of a mole hill.

NO DOUBT the President and the Prime Minister will find a way out of the embarrassment.

But this blunder, this little diplomatic Pearl Harbor, should put us on guard. It must cause us to ask whether the State Department is too bureaucratic in the spirit of some of its officers to adjust itself rapidly enough to the new and vast responsibilities of the war. It has long been evident, for example, that the State Department was far from being a coherent organization in the administration of the foreign policy of the President and the Secretary of State. It has long been evident that in the lower reaches of the State Department there was in spirit at least a lack of what we may describe gently as team-work. And there has long been doubt whether in some of the most critical areas of the outer world, the State Department has had sufficiently astute and experienced observers and informants.

Moreover, it remains to be seen whether the State Department has as yet worked out the implications of the agreements which have been reached at the White House for a united conduct of the war. In particular this applies to the relationship between the hemisphere policy on the one hand and the unity of the war on the other hand. For it is at least certain that no profitable thought had as yet been given to this question when the fiasco of St. Pierre and Miquelon was in the making.

All Pan America to Consider Diplomatic Break With Axis

By William H. Lander
United Press Staff Writer

A resolution calling for complete severance of diplomatic relations between the Latin American republics and the Axis powers will be one of the key measures introduced at the forthcoming consultative meeting of foreign ministers at Rio de Janeiro, according to advance indications.

Private reports from the Americas, received yesterday, indicate there is strong sentiment for such a resolution although there is as yet no unanimity of view. The meeting, however, which begins January 15, may adopt resolutions by majority vote.

Proponents of the resolution contend it would be of more effective and practical aid to the United States than the unanimous declaration of war suggested today by the former president of the Dominican Republic, Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo, on his arrival home after a visit in Washington.

So far 9 of the 20 Pan American union countries have declared war on the Axis—the 5 Central American republics, Panama and the 3 Caribbean countries, Cuba, Dominican Republic and Haiti.

Mexico, Colombia and Venezuela have severed relations, and all others have publicly stated their complete solidarity with the United States.

Significantly, the State Department today announced elevation of the United States legations in Paraguay, Ecuador and Bolivia to the rank of embassies in order to "give formal recognition to the importance of developments" strengthening Pan American solidarity.

This means the United States now maintains ambassadorial status with all the South American republics and Panama, Cuba and Mexico. Legations are maintained in the Central American countries of Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Honduras, Costa Rica, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

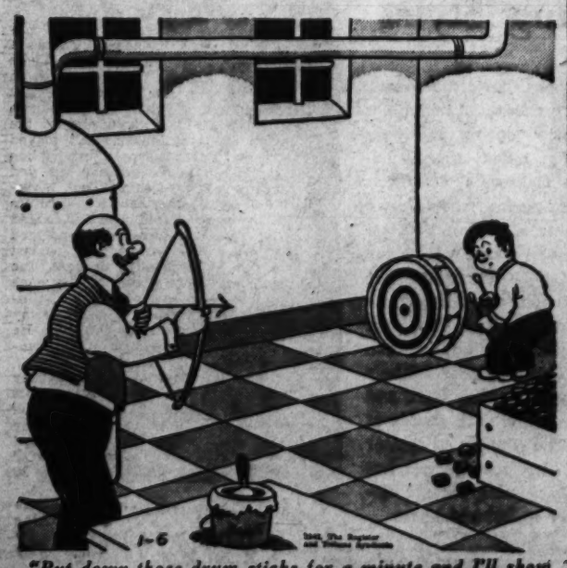
Advocates of the resolution describe it as one of the most effective steps to reduce the sources of information which the Axis now have in the Americas, by forcing all their embassies, legations and consulates to close.

It is believed many of these are furnishing valuable information to their governments, especially in connection with movements of war and merchant ships and airplanes.

If unanimously adopted and carried out it would mean the Axis would have no official representatives anywhere in the Western Hemisphere. This also debilitates "fifth column" agencies which work in close contact with the diplomats.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"Put down those drum sticks for a minute and I'll show you a new game!"

Austrians As Aliens

A Predicament

(The author of this article is an Austrian journalist whose name may not be disclosed because of the possibility of reprisals on relatives still in Austria.)

IT SEEMS to be the fate of many Austrians to have to concentrate their war effort on attempts to prove that they should not be considered as enemy aliens. As soon as a country goes to war with Germany the authorities seem to derive particular satisfaction from making us out to be Germans. Many of my friends have been involved in dialogues which invariably run like this:

United States Official: What nationality are you?

Austrian: I am Austrian.

U. S. Off.: You mean you are a German?

A.: No, I mean I am Austrian.

U. S. Off.: But you are German! Austria is a part of Germany, and therefore you are Germans.

A.: Also Bohemia is a part of Germany, and yet you would not call the Czechs Germans, would you?

U. S. Off.: The Czechs did not want to be Germans. But you voted for the annexation in a plebiscite.

A: That plebiscite was organized by Hitler and Goebbels. If you want to trust them, you might just as well believe that we voted for them, by our own free will.

U. S. Off.: But you speak German!

A.: So do the Swiss. You speak English and yet you are not English but American. We speak German and yet we are Austrians.

U. S. Off.: However, not only your language, also your race is German.

A.: There is no such thing as a German race. Not even the Nazis talk of it. There is an Aryan race, but not an English or German race. There is a German nation, and there is an Austrian nation, and I am Austrian.

U. S. Off.: But Austria does not exist any more.

A.: Nor does Czecho-Slovakia or Poland.

U. S. Off.: Our State Department does still recognize them. But in the case of Austria it has recognized the annexation.

A.: Is it not paradoxical that a Government, engaged in a war of liberation of all those who are suppressed, should still recognize the elimination of any country by force.

U. S. Off.: Well, Sir, I can't help it; you are an enemy alien.

SO WE ARE enemy aliens, and Austria, the first victim of Nazi aggression is an enemy country; this Austria, which has resisted Hitler ever since his access to power in 1933. It fought him desperately and alone for five years, while the rest of Europe and, indeed, the world started to make pilgrimages to Berchtesgaden, signing friendship pacts and admiring the demonstrations of a military and ideological system which was thought to break Russia, but which was meant to break the admiring democratic West.

But Austria did not voluntarily give up its independent existence of over a thousand years to Prussian domination. So Hitler organized the capture of the Austrian government. Dollfuss was murdered. For days the administration of Austria was paralyzed, the power actually in the hands of Nazi adventurers. Mighty Germany was waiting to take over at the slightest sign of popular approval—and yet, Austria dared to resist.

Austria rose again under Schuschnigg. Until its friendship pact in 1937 which set the pattern for all those other Hitler friendship pacts, Austria cut off practically all relations with Germany. There was practically no commercial intercourse between the two countries, and Hitler did his best to ruin Austria by economic warfare, since he had succeeded neither through persuasion nor through force and murder. Living right at the Bavarian border, I visited Italy, Spain, England, France and Sweden, but I never made the two hundred yard journey across the frontier into Germany. We were allowed to study anywhere in the world, but not in Munich or in Berlin. Even during the unfortunate Austrian authoritarian regime, we were allowed to adhere to any creed or political doctrine except to Nazism. A country, whose greater part of the population desired the annexation, as was later claimed by the appeasers and is still claimed by those who insist in making us German, could not possibly have acted like Austria.

Then came the annexation, which opened to Hitler the door to Prague, Warsaw, Paris, and which opened the sky of London, Manila and Honolulu. But it was the government of France, of Czecho-Slovakia, of Great Britain, of Poland who acquiesced in it, not the government of Austria. True, Austria, which was alone in 1938 as it was always so terribly alone in the preceding years, did not resist, because it would have been hopeless. Thus it gave Europe, which was glad that its peace was not disturbed by Austrian resistance, the pretext for recognition of the annexation.

That we did not resist Hitler when he finally dared to attack us is the chief argument for the treatment of Austrians as enemy aliens. But neither did the Czecho-Slovaks resist, who had the third and best equipped army in Europe. But more than that. They were discouraged to resist by the same forces, who want to make a case against Austria because it did not resist. True, Austria did not resist, but the last Austrian government, in the person of Chancellor Schuschnigg, was the only one whose protest was permanent. Schuschnigg refused to leave the country, so that his subsequent imprisonment and suffering, which has made him almost blind, should continue to be a warning to the world, that Austria, in spite of being 25 per cent Nazis, is a country in itself, different from Germany, and merely existing under Germany.

We Austrians in exile may be an unorganizable lot, split in a hundred groups, ridden with jealousies and suffering from memories of our failure. We are inclined to quarrel with each other and spend a lot of time in political intrigues which two and a half years of war have not yet smoothed. Many of our leaders have indulged in various forms of authoritarian regimes and have been guilty of many more political stupidities. We may be incapable of finding enough unity to put up a national council as other refugee groups were able to do. And if we should achieve some sort of a council, it is to be hoped that we should be granted only a spiritual recognition, because most of us have proved, in Austria and here, that we have run down everything on which we tried our political skill.

WE MAY BE in a deplorable mess, but we did not fight Hitler for 20 years to be stamped as aliens by those who fight him now and on whose side we desire to stand. Two weeks after the outbreak of the war, Canada granted certificates to most Austrians exempting them from the regulations concerning enemy aliens, and no officer referred to an Austrian as German, but rather as former Austrian, of there was any terminological doubt.

I think the same consideration might be granted to us by the United States, whose President has always put us at the top of the list of victims of Nazi aggression. It seems, however, that we are tenchically still identified with the aggressors themselves.

LaGuardia very justly warned that one should only distinguish between good and bad aliens, but, so far, this recommendation has not yet become a regulation. We Austrians love and admire the United States, which has given us hospitality and which we all want to serve in our modest ways. The only thing which we resent is the strange satisfaction which we so often encounter in officials who tell us that we are not Austrians, but Germans; not friendly, but enemy aliens. That makes us heavy, bitter and depressed, because it could be remedied by the stroke of a pen. Whatever our fate, though, praised be the country which allows an "enemy" alien, such as myself, to write like this.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Unpreparedness Begins At Home

IN THESE DAYS of soul-searching because of the defeats we have suffered in the Pacific, we Americans are just beginning to realize the extent of our unpreparedness. Nowhere is that realization striking home with more force than in the Nation's Capital. For Washington, the nerve center of the Nation, is not only unprepared for war or any other emergency. It is grossly unprepared to cope with the ordinary problems of a big city in peace time.

PUSEY

So long as no extraordinary strains were put upon the city it continued to muddle through, without much attention being given to its failings in many fields of municipal service. Now that complacency is evaporating. Many officials, legislators and citizens who had thought that slums, tuberculosis, syphilis, traffic tangles and crime in the Capital City were little concern of theirs are beginning to take a more farsighted view. Instead of being just a disfranchised area in which Congressmen find a place to hang their hats for a few months each year, Washington has suddenly become the center of the democratic world. And its palpable unfitness for that role is a source of keen embarrassment.

It is a bitterly ironic fact that the city where the statesmen of the free countries are meeting to plan their united attack upon the totalitarian dictators has not a shred of democracy in its own local government. The blood of Americans has already been shed in fighting to uphold the rights of self-government. Now we are mobilizing all our national strength to smash the aggressor powers, and free, oppressed peoples in Europe and Asia from the slavery that Hitlerism implies. Yet the ballot as an instrument of government is utterly unknown in the Capital from which this great liberalizing movement is now being directed.

THAT COLOSSAL inconsistency should hasten the inauguration of a new deal for Washington as a matter of being honest with ourselves. If democracy is worth the toil and sweat, blood and tears of Americans, including residents of the Capital City, surely all citizens ought to be permitted to experience its benefits.

But there is a still more compelling argument for action to relieve Washington of its habitual bungling and impotence. We must face the fact that the nerve center of this great aggregation of United Nations is plagued by ill-health, inadequate housing, and human inefficiency that are a drag upon our war effort. Leaving all elements of justice, democracy, and citizens' rights aside, we must acknowledge that chaotic local government here is an impediment to victory.

That is why Washington's unpreparedness has become the concern of the Tolan Committee and the Community Facilities and Services Committee working under direction of the Federal Security Agency. Last March the Tolan Committee, which is investigating the effects of population movements upon war work, disclosed some appalling conditions in the Capital. It is aware of the fact that some experts whose services are needed here are reluctant to come because of the shortage of housing. Clerks and stenographers not infrequently leave their jobs and go back home because they cannot endure living in some of Washington's inadequately regulated boarding houses.

The fact that syphilis and tuberculosis run riot here, in spite of the recent improvements brought about by the Health Department, is no longer merely a menace to the community. It is an obstacle to our national war effort. So far as victory in this world-wide struggle is concerned, it makes little difference whether an American soldier is shot down by the Japanese or falls a victim to syphilis while visiting the National Capital.

MANY LOCAL OFFICIALS are working overtime to meet the new responsibilities that the sudden influx of war workers has brought. But for the most part they can only outline their plans and then tear their hair for want of funds to carry them out. For nothing is available to them, except the routine appropriations which Congress voted last year. To obtain additional funds they would have to win the approval of the Commissioners, the Budget Bureau, two congressional committees, the House, the Senate and the President. In this emergency that procedure seems incredibly cumbersome, but it is still the order of the day.

A week from today the Tolan Committee will again turn the spotlight on Washington's unpreparedness. Obviously, its interest is confined to the elimination of conditions which sap the strength of the Capital as the center of the war effort. An even more searching inquiry is being made by Charles P. Taft's Committee on Community Facilities. In both instances, these agencies are rendering a great national service by helping the Nation's Capital to meet its obligations more effectively. But the results of their work will be none the less beneficial to voteless District residents.

IT IS now painfully apparent that "the District problem" has been approached for many years from the wrong angle. Members of Congress have been inclined to regard horrible slums, excessive crime rates, and the absence of an integrated public welfare program here—if they thought about them at all—as local problems of little interest to their constituents. In fact, these are local problems. But the unwillingness of Congress to create a local government that could handle them effectively has given rise to a national problem of real magnitude. For living conditions in the Capital inevitably build up or tear down the morale and efficiency of the Government itself.

The example set by the Capital City is certain, moreover, to have an uplifting or demoralizing effect upon the Nation as a whole. In short, it is not merely the District of Columbia that has been subjected to gross neglect; it is also the Capital of a great country and now the headquarters of the 26 United Nations making war on aggression and tyranny.

The first step toward a change in the disagreeable facts now confronting us is obviously to recognize this city on the Potomac for the great Capital that it has become. Failure of Washington to meet its obligations as the nerve center of the war effort is a national failure. Bungling and inefficiency here, even in matters that are partly and should be fully under local control, will be reflected upon the fortunes of the whole country. Surely Congress ought to be able to see that it is not dealing merely with the welfare of a few hundred thousand voteless subjects when it takes up this vital problem in the new session. It will be face to face with the national problem of conditioning the Capital for the role that it must inevitably play in this world-wide struggle to preserve our way of life.

Job Insurance Payments Reflect Employment Drop

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, reported yesterday job-insurance payments increased in 30 States during November, reflecting unemployment due to priorities and curtailment orders and temporary lay-offs in plants retooling for war production, plus the normal seasonal declines in many fields.

However, decreases in such payments in the other 18 States more than offset the increases, and job-insurance disbursements for the whole country dropped in November to a new low of $21,066,400.

Placements by the 1500 United States Employment Service offices declined in November, especially in the agricultural States which normally experience sharp reductions after the harvest season. In all, 406,000 jobs were filled during the month, 24 per cent fewer than October but 12 per cent more than November, 1940.

The November job insurance payments were 2 per cent below October, the previous low month.

Stadler to Head Montgomery Tire Rationing Board

Appointment of Julius P. Stadler, of Silver Spring, as chairman, and J. Horace Smithey, of Bethesda, as a member of the Montgomery County (Md.) Tire Rationing Board was announced yesterday by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor.

Stadler replaces S. Walter Bogley, of Bethesda, and Smithey succeeds Frederic L. Thomas, of Sandy Spring, both of whom resigned immediately after their original appointment to the board.

The third member of the board is Douglas Diamond, of Gaithersburg. Stadler said last night that the members have not had time to get together, but probably will arrange today for an organization meeting of the board.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Impending Swaps

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—The two-car garage, full gasoline tank and streamed-lined sedan; for a bicycle rack, Shank's Mare and a book on hiking.

2. The old carefree, devil-may-care, sky's-the-limit attitude; for a sense of stern duty and the mood for extreme sacrifice.

3. The weekend joyride, for an old-fashioned Sunday of worship, self-analysis, reflection and soul searching.

4. The breakfast-in-bed routine for an old-fashioned 48-caliber alarm clock. (The kind you can't shut off in bed).

5. The soft life with the de luxe shock absorbers, for the old-fashioned existence with the traditional bumps, lumps, unmarked ruts and sudden thank-ye-moms.

6. The downhill glide for the uphill pull.

7. The balderdash about money growing on trees, for an all-out realization of the hard fact that it has to be dug for.

8. The Smart Alec viewpoint, for the viewpoint of the careful thinker who does his best, always admitting that he personally hasn't all the answers.

9. The big noise for the Still Small Voice.

10. The "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie" mood, for a complete memorization of those verses about "toiling upward through the night."

11. The cheap, vulgar and tawdry, for the genuine, clear and purposeful.

12. All the loud-speakers and microphones in America in return for one good compass, a complete supply of New Testaments, the spirit of the Colonial fathers, a little sound planning, high courage and a little humility.

13. Five whitewall tires, for a half dozen tire patches and a jack that will work.

14. The sleazy ways of opportunism and expediency, for the paths of honor and high purpose.

15. The slavish worship of pint-size heroes of stage, screen and radio, for a 100 per cent resolution to admit that Daniel Boone, Capt. John Alden, Governor Winthrop, John Davenport, Israel Putnam, Nathanael Green, Ethan Allen, Paul Revere, George Washington and Abe Lincoln were good Americans, too.

16. The loud auto horn and the low marker, for a clean winshield, a good set of brakes and a little regard for the rights of others.

17. The spotlight, the ballyhoo and the candid camera, for the barracks bag, the sealed orders and the opportunity to do your bit, even if there's no chance of applause or a group photo in the tabloid.

18. The cabana, the bathing float and the beach chair, for the volunteer service unit, a set of overalls and maybe a tour of duty on a rooftop in zero weather.

19. The Sunday picnic, for an extra half-hour in church.

20. The Family Amusement Schedule, for a Family Altar.

21. An assorted bunch of flippant attitudes and trivial purposes, for a little horse-sense and a proper conception of Things That Really Matter.

22. A full stomach, a fat head and a feeling of general lassitude, for a full heart, a hardening muscle and a high resolve to get in a punch where it counts.

23. A spirit of doubt, skepticism and complaint, for a spirit of faith, determination and full cooperation.

24. A box mattress, a de luxe armchair and a busy program of social engagements, for an upper berth, a factory bench and a chance to help Uncle Sam through a tough spot.

25. A disposition to squawk over slight discomforts, for a high resolve to smile and chirp "What of it?" when your train is an hour late, your dinner isn't up to the old standards, the radiator takes longer to heat up and all the peacetime canaries are too sick to sing.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Today's Horse Thief Steals Tires

CAPTAIN JOE PATTERSON, the publisher of the New York News, led off his Sunday editorial with a reminder that in the old West the horse thief was regarded as the social equal of the murderer and, in many cases, was lynched.

PEGLER

"There was good reason for this harsh attitude," said he. "To steal a man's only means of transportation in those vast and almost empty spaces was to condemn him to death by starvation and thirst. We are reminded of this old western philosophy by the rubber crisis which has suddenly cracked down on the United States."

I thought the captain was going on from there to say something about the modern equivalent of the horse thief but instead he slewed off into a general discussion of rubber and our great necessity and a recommendation that we start producing ersatz rubber right now and damn the expense, which is a good idea, too, but, thanking him for the analogy, I suggest that the tire thief will now become a very serious nuisance and that his crime no longer be measured by the petty larceny value of his loot. The automobile tire has ceased to be a familiar article of commerce easily available to all that have the price and has become with us almost as important as the plainsman's plug. Not only will the value rise but once the tires are gone or one tire is gone from a set of four, the present-day jallopy is useless and George Spelvin, American, is set down where he is without transportation to his job or on the errands of the business by which he hustles a living for his family. The automobile is man's best friend today. Our communities were arranged with the idea in mind that the dwellers naturally would drive to work and the distance to be covered simply cannot be traveled on foot.

MANY of the suburbs which have arisen since the first World War were spotted so as to offer far detachment from the centers of industry and trade and to relieve urban congestion. And the competition of the private automobile was so great that thousands of miles of old street car lines were ripped up, the rails and the scrap metal of the cars themselves being sold to the Japanese who are now shooting them back to us. They even abandoned the picturesque old Toonerville trolley of Pelham although there were some who would have kept her rolling for old-times sake, so without new tires to our automobiles we are going to be in quite a bit of a fix and anyone who steals a tire or set from a car parked in a street or public garage or on a lot is guilty of something much more serious than the mere theft and should be punished accordingly.

The individual owner, of course, will have to be careful but there seems to be little that he can do. In Washington, for example, almost everyone parks all night outside his door and the people there can't find garage room now and certainly can't be expected to stand watches behind the curtains all night to drive off thieves, and even in cities where the police, the unions and the garage owners combined to drive business into the garages by issuing tickets and jabbing tires with ice picks in the dead of night, the crooked garage owner and crooked employe will be more alert than ever to the opportunity to switch tires on cars entrusted to their care, substituting ragged old casings and porous tubes for better rubber.

MY FRIEND, Ernie Pyle during his gypsy days once wrote a piece about garage racketeers who switched tires on transients passing through, revealing that almost all drivers simply jump in and roll off without ever inspecting their tires to make sure. It would be hard to win an argument in such cases but as a precaution the driver should not hesitate to call attention to the make and condition of his tires when putting up the car and to check them over in the presence of the garage man on leaving. I just don't know how a man could check up on his tubes but I think the police could help by watching dealers in second-hand tires and checking their sources of supply.

Hanging seems a little severe as punishment for a tire thief up to now but after all this is wartime and there should be much less patience with all the ordinary forms of criminality because we can't spare the energy to police them. The tire thief and especially the adult crook in the garage business who takes advantage of this crisis to unhorse his fellow citizens is no mere thief nor yet exactly a saboteur in the direct sense but he is much more evil than the charge implies and Captain Patterson's reminiscence of the old West might encourage the courts to give all the law allows for each separate offense and with no discount for any reason.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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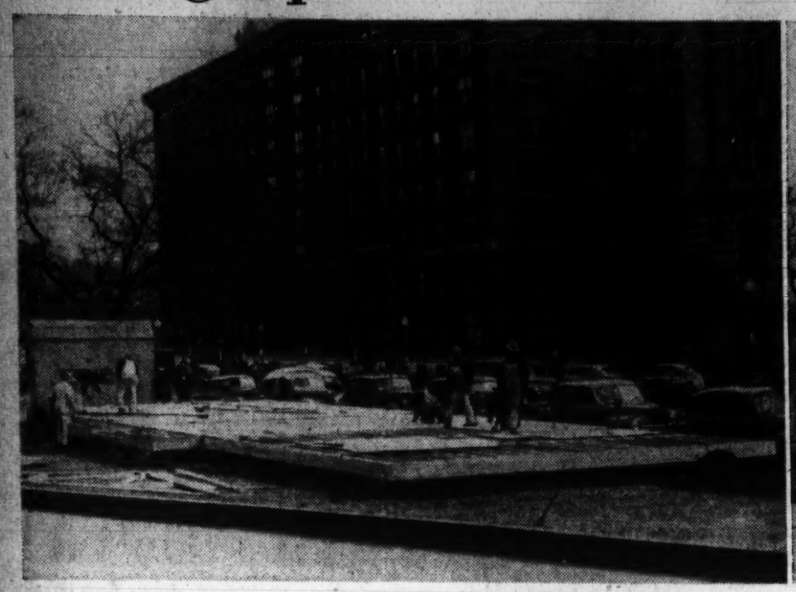
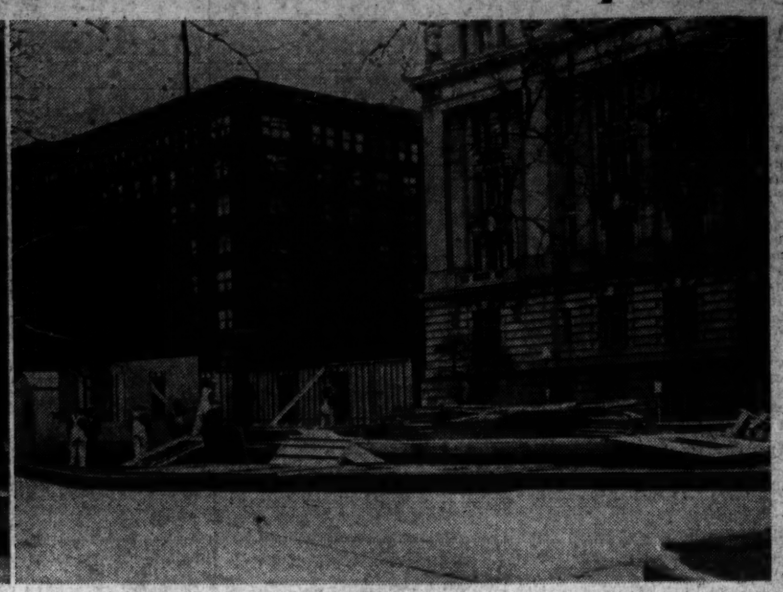
Photographer, on the Job at 7 A. M., Records a House Built in Post Square



1. THE FOUNDATION HAD BEEN PREPARED EARLY

2. AT 7 A. M. A TRUCK LOADED WITH LUMBER ARRIVED



3. BY 7:45 A. M. CONSTRUCTION WAS UNDER WAY

Prefabricated Structure Erected as Headquarters for District Defense Housing Registry

Washington got its first view yesterday of prefabricated defense housing in action.

Those who passed Post Square on their way to work saw merely the floor and foundations of some sort of structure. On the way home, they were amazed to find a full-grown house on the same spot. Workmen already were tacking tarpaper on the roof.

The building, constructed under supervision of the Division of Defense Housing Coordination, will be used as headquarters of the District Defense Housing Registry, which now is quartered at 458 Indiana Avenue Northwest.

Sections of the all-weather frame structure were shipped here from the factory at Langhorn, Pa. All workmen had to do was dovetail the parts together. If advisable, the building can be "demounted" on short notice and thrown together somewhere else.

The low-slung, one-story building's exterior is identical with that of pre-fabricated dormitories which are going up in defense areas throughout the country under a 300 million dollar Congessional appropriation.

If its interior were to accommodate dwellers instead of a staff to list available lodging in Washington, it would provide for 28 persons.

Roy Miller, manager of the District Defense Council's Defense Housing Registry, and a staff of some 30 WPA clerks plan to move in within a week or two.

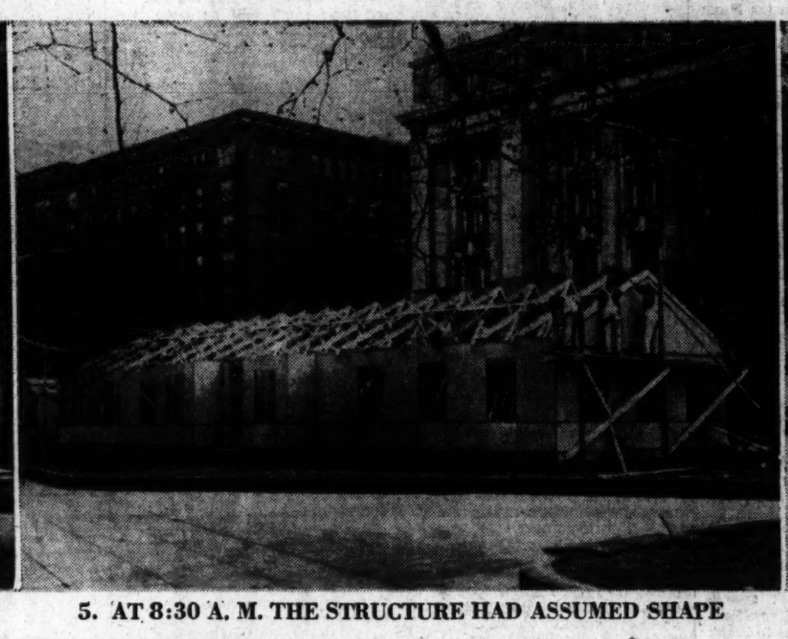
In the maintime, an average of 100 applicants a day are appealing to the registry for lodging.

Since the registry began operating last March 17, Miller said, more than 3400 rooms in boarding houses and private dwellings and more than 200 apartments and houses have been listed. Some 8000 persons have obtained living quarters through the registry, Miller said.

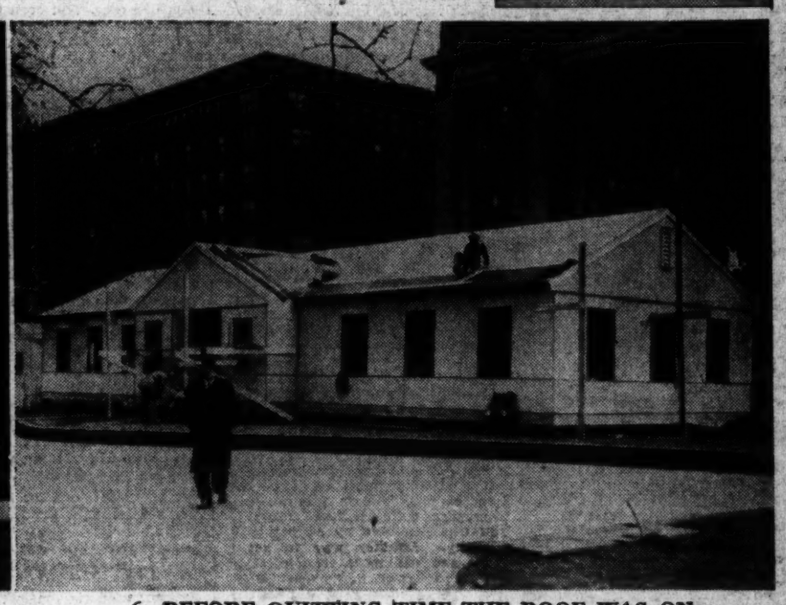
The scarcity of furnished apartments and furnished houses is Miller's largest headache.

"The demand for them," Miller said, "is greatest. But the supply is almost exhausted."

4. AT 8 A. M. THE WALLS OF A HOUSE APPEARED



5. AT 8:30 A. M. THE STRUCTURE HAD ASSUMED SHAPE



6. BEFORE QUITTING TIME THE ROOF WAS ON

Post Staff Photos

Here's How to Blackout Your Auto Headlights

Complying with Civilian Defense proposals, the American Automobile Association has issued simple suggestions for making temporary headlight masks for blackout driving.

Close-up of a Blackout headlight mask

Here Mrs. Howard L. Cheney, of Tilden Gardens, secretary of the Red Cross Motor Corps, uses ordinary wrapping paper, scissors and tape to demonstrate one method. Here are the directions:

Use paper large enough to cover headlight and provide enough material for fastening. Cut a rectangular slot ½ inch wide and 3 inches long in the paper so that when fastened the slot will be horizontal in the lower part of the headlamp lens. Brake lights and tail lights must be completely covered, as well as any other special lights the vehicle may have.

The A. A. A. advises that driving speed be limited to 15 miles per hour under these conditions.

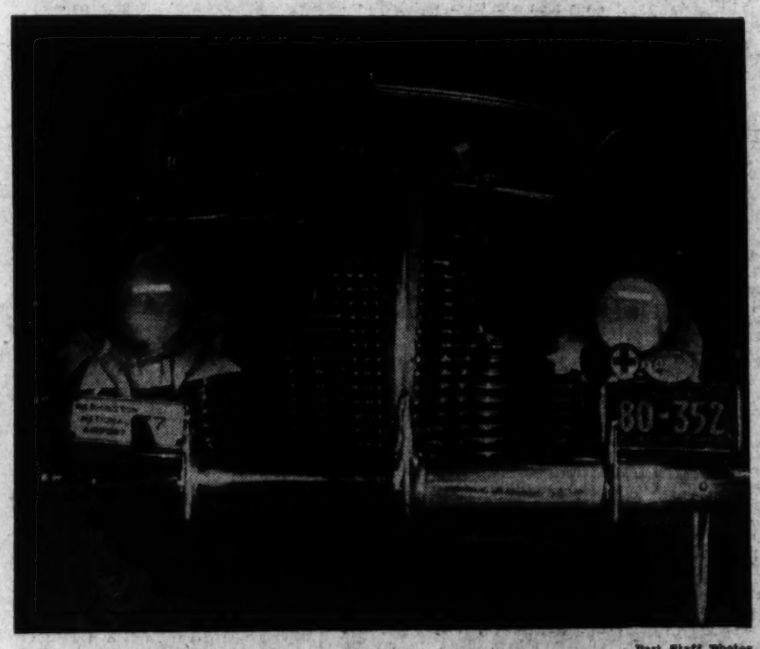
1. **CUT PAPER** for masks large enough to cover headlight Cut slot ½-inch wide and 3 inches long

2. **ATTACH** mask to sides of headlight with tape. Place slot horizontal

NATALIE WHITBY
Golden Felt Hat and Bag

DODIE MILLEN
Shades of Brown in This Ensemble

3. **BRAKE AND TAIL LIGHTS** should be completely covered. It is advisable to have a large piece of white cloth tied securely around tail light and hanging so as to be discernible from the rear



Post Staff Photos

4. **READY TO DRIVE**—Mrs. Cheney takes her place behind the wheel of her car, all set for blackout driving If your auto is not equipped for blackout driving when an air-raid alarm sounds, drive off highway, park and turn off lights

Hats Match Bags in New Spring Styles

Veils, ribbons, flowers, feathers, frills—all are featured trimmings of the new spring millinery created for milady's enhancement by California designers. The Los Angeles models here are showing matching hat and bag ensembles which will be one feature of the California spring millinery openings. Miss Whitby's golden felt purse is trimmed with red, blue and green braid applique. Dodie Miller's braided patent-leather sailor and bag are matched with shades of brown. The comely character in the off-the-face chapeau has brown felt skirting for the applique trim on hat and purse

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

LUCILLE LAMBERT
A Hat of Chanvre Sole

Getting Straight On Calories And Vitamins

By Ida Jean Kain

DO YOU KNOW the big difference between vitamins and calories? The vitamins are conspicuous for their absence from the diet, the calories for their overabundance.

Nobody has ever seen a vitamin. But if you fail to get enough green and yellow vegetables, fresh fruits, whole grains and dairy products, or to stay out in the sun or take cod liver oil, you are missing something vital and it is called a vitamin. The effects of such a deficiency are readily discernible in lessened vitality, impaired vision, lowered morale and a lot of other troubles. A prolonged deficiency leads to actual disease—scurvy, xerophthalmia, and beriberi.

What Is a Calorie?

Nobody has ever seen a calorie either, and you wouldn't recognize one on a cold day, even though it is a heat unit. In terms of work, one calorie is the amount of heat—or energy—required to lift 1 pound through 3087 feet. But you don't have to work that out! Your calorie requirements depend on your activity and this is fairly standard. It is estimated that the average man weighing around 150 pounds and engaging in moderate activity requires 3000 calories daily. In sedentary work he requires 2500 calories daily. The average woman weighing around 120 pounds and doing moderately active work requires 2500 calories daily. For sedentary work she needs 2100 calories a day. Anyone who is more than 20 per cent overweight should leave out 1000 calories in the non-protective foods. This makes the average reducing diet for men from 1500 to 2000 calories a day; for women, from 1100 to 1500 calories a day.

If you are overweight, you can turn your stored fat into energy and you will get along very well. But you have no reserve store of the protective vitamins, minerals and protein to draw on and you must have these in normal amounts every day.

'Diet' Defined

You hear so much about the well-balanced diet that you are likely to take it lightly. But it is the proper balance of the various food essentials that assures the smooth running of the body. For example, if you drink enough milk to get all the calcium and phosphorus you need, but do not get enough green vegetables, citrus fruit and sun for Vitamins A, C and D, your system cannot efficiently utilize the minerals and you lose your pep and maybe your teeth. Or, if you get plenty of calories but not enough Vitamin B1, the energy value of the calories is not fully liberated and the result is fatigue poisoning.

VICTORY DIET

	Calories
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, 3½ oz.	55
Poached egg on whole wheat toast, ½ pat butter	150
Coffee, 1 tbsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	255
LUNCHEON	
Grilled cheese and bacon sandwich	250
Chopped lettuce, escarole and watercress (vinegar, seasoning)	25
Skim milk, 1 glass	80
Apple, small	50
	405
DINNER	
Roast Lamb, 2 slices (trim off fat)	200
Carrots, 2 whole	50
Spinach	25
Whole wheat roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Grapefruit, ½, with 1 rounded tsp. sugar	30
	505

TOTAL CALORIES PER DAY, 1165.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to do something with the old fur coat which is too worn to be made into a jacket. Have it made into a stole with short cape back and ends in front to be worn under belt of coat or suit

Thrift Pointers

How to Save Soap

BUY your soap wisely and save it carefully as defense shipping problems will prevent many soap ingredients reaching this country, warns the Consumer Division of the Office of Price Administration. Special soaps should be bought for special purposes, it is warned, certain ones for toilet use and fine laundering, others for dishwashing and laundry, and still others for scouring and polishing.

For conserving soap the following suggestions are offered:

Buy enough at a time. This practice enables you to take advantage of price cuts on quantity purchases.

Unwrap bar soap, let it stand to dry out. Soap thus treated will keep indefinitely without disintegrating. It will harden, and as a rule hard soap lasts longer.

Don't let soap stand in water. Most of us waste soap by letting it stand needlessly in the washing water. Use enough to get the suds you want. Then remove the bar.

Keep the soap dish dry. Water standing in the kitchen or bathroom soap dish hastens disintegration of the soap by keeping it moist and soft.

Use soap scraps. There are still plenty of suds in soap scraps. Toilet soap scraps may be shaved, dissolved and used for shampoos. Scraps may be used in a soap-saver, that familiar household gadget made of wire which snaps shut to imprison the bits of soap, and with a long handle for swishing it in the dishpan.

Buy flakes or chips in quantity and in bulk. If you must use this form of soap, you can save the packaging cost by buying in bulk. You can also save by buying in quantity. Another way to get chips, and still more economical, is to grate ordinary, good neutral soap on a common kitchen grater.

Add softeners yourself. You'll use less soap in hard water, and do as good a job. Soap that has to soften the water as well as clean naturally costs more.

Use simpler scouring agents. It is good conservation to use whiting and water for scouring. It is easily and cheaply obtained. It is mild, and will not injure porcelain, aluminum and similar surfaces.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Disturbed by Advice Given Bride to Renounce Her Tired Pursuit of Career, at Least for Now, Woman Urges Her to Cling to Professional Toehold

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your reply of January 1, to the young wife who signs herself "W. D.," disturbs me. It disturbs me because I think your advice—while generally quite valid—would, in this instance, lead to unhappiness for the young woman. She has presented a problem shared by many young women today,—women who have a desire to be productive social beings and yet at the same time share the permanent companionship of the man of their choice.

"W. D." has educated herself for a career; has worked her way through college with that objective. And now that she is burdened by a double assignment: of holding a full-time office job and a full-time homemaker's job, she is tired. No wonder she is tired. And no wonder the four millions or more married women workers in America today are tired. They are the only group of workers holding down two full-time jobs.

"W. D." finds herself handicapped by a "curious lack of professional drive," since being married. Here is a case of physical and mental exhaustion, resulting from overwork;—and yet you analyze it as a frustrated Victorian craving for "total identification" with her husband. You offer unfounded generalities to the effect that, "It is virtually impossible for the thoroughly feminine woman to sustain a genuinely enthusiastic interest in abstract phases of life, when her existence has been merged by marriage with that of a man she greatly loves;" and say that, "The emotionally contented woman is little concerned with professional striving."

In saying so, Miss Haworth, you disregard one of the essential characteristics of human beings (man or woman),—the desire for productive work. Why should any human being (man or woman) wish to sublimate herself to another person—and live vicariously through another's work, dreams and sorrows? Yet, that is what you are advising "W. D." to do—in suggesting that she renounce a career she is just beginning, which means dismissing her worthy ambitions along with her professional training. It is my hope that "W. D." will reason her problem out otherwise, and come to conclusions more likely to bring her happiness.

Did it not occur to you, Miss Haworth, that "W. D." was simply tired? And that her weariness is causing her to be, (as her husband tells her), "currently motivated by a spirit of defeatism?" His analysis is probably correct,—and she probably needs, above all, a period of rest during which she can build toward professional advancement in the future.

In the professional field, undoubtedly her sex is against her. In the matter of promotions, the United States Government discriminates against women employes, just as private industry does. But "W. D." has a better chance now to advance herself in her career than she will after the war,—when women workers once again will be the victims of "mass firing." Thus, in advising her to put aside her career at this crucial time, you are steering her in the wrong direction.

I should like to meet and talk with "W. D." To me, she represents a fine type of American womanhood—the type who is not content to be merely a household appendage, an economic drag; the type who has the guts to go out to work and stick at a dull routine, while increasing her bargaining power by acquiring additional education. My advice to her—and I give it as one whose professional life began only after marriage had made me "emotionally contented,"—is to carry on until she wins the necessary academic "certification" for professional recognition. Now is the time when her opportunities for professional advancement are greatest.

If "W. D." acted on your advice, by giving up her study courses and career aspirations, which represent her only segment of moral independence, she would find in a short time that she resented that complete abdication of her mental life, to concentrate on household chores. And in a few years, she would be saying, "I might have been a good career woman, but I got tired from overwork and just gave up. And I gave up, too, just when the Nation needed womanpower of its own defense.

Therefore, my advice to "W. D." is: Don't be a fool and give up now. Stick at it. Get your professional rating. You will respect yourself that way. The other way, you will be living with a "might-have-been" self for the balance of your days. Sincerely, S. B. A.

Specious Philosophy Of Female Egoist

DEAR S. B. A.: I publish your letter as a representative expression of the young matron "careerist's" characteristically cloudy viewpoint—and not because I think it offers wisdom to "W. D." in the solution of her dilemma.

On the contrary, I think if she allowed herself to be influenced by it, her confusion at the existing crossroads would be injuriously intensified.

You speak of young matrons who "have a desire to be productive social beings," simultaneously with sharing the permanent companionship of the men of their choice,—thus naively implying your "unsexed" belief that significant social productiveness is primarily if not wholly achieved in the traditionally masculine realm beyond the family threshold. Yet, without the irreplacable biologic productiveness of the female—necessarily accomplished in comparative retirement from the so-called "world,"—we would have no society to serve!

And that unique productiveness which is the prerogative of womankind is only rudimentarily enacted in the natural function of bearing children. The profundity and scope of the potential social power and influence thus inherited by her is immeasurable; is illimitable. In process of perpetuating the species, she automatically establishes incomparable opportunity to influence the pattern of those individual personalities she has produced.

And to the extent that she molds them to a design of enduring nobility and enlightenment, to that extent does she truly justify her existence as "a social being"—making an imperishable even though unsung contribution to the sum total of human good. And doing it, furthermore, in enjoyment of that fulness of power and relaxation of spirit that envelops all who fortunately find and discharge their allotted task in the cosmic organization of endlessly diversified yet indivisibly inter-related activities.

As for your petulant query: "Why should any human being wish to sublimate herself in another person and live vicariously through another's work, dreams and sorrows?"—it is Scripturally answered in the statement that only he who loses his life shall find it; which is to say, that only as one transcends the low level of egoistically assertive individualism, shall he progressively savor the miraculous experience (the spiritual abundance) of being "in tune with the infinite." And Scripture reminds us, also, "We are all members one of another;"—an immutable spiritual and sociological reality so generally disregarded and brutishly resisted since the beginning of history as to have brought mankind inexorably to its present frightful accounting, known to cramped minds as World War No. 2.

As for your hopeful reminder that physical and nervous exhaustion, stemming from overwork could account for "W. D.'s" post-marital diminishing enthusiasm for a career,—go back to her letter and read her own statement: "My doctor has said I may be working too hard; but I have worked as hard, or harder, for the last six years, with no ill effects."

And now, lest you take refuge in the assumption that I am a simpleton-sentimentalist advocate of wifehood and motherhood, as women's inalienably appropriate job in the fertile years of her life,—let me tell you (and I speak from experience) that this assignment, when conscientiously discharged to the level of one's abilities, in such nuances as the individual perceives and in such ramifications as the particular situation presents, is the most relentlessly requiring task of life-lasting proportions that any responsibly-minded human being could undertake.

And because it is at once the toughest and most indispensable job in humankind's millennium-seeking work-plan, I must question the basic integrity, as well as the intellectual quality, of the woman who disdains the assignment as too slight to compel or justify her whole attention;—and who cries for a chance to express her allegedly super-feminine self in some "professional" pursuit, suggested to her by educational happenstance. Consciously or not, she is a greater traitor to the race than those callously selfish women, who brazenly give the measure of their sterile temperaments, by candidly admitting that the job is simply too much for them; that they shrink from it in sloth and fear;—which is to say, in spiritual debility. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care The Post Woman's Page.

Wartime Styles Feature Walking Shoes

New Auto, Tire Ban Creates Demand For Low Heels

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

WOMEN who have been walking to keep their figures streamlined, may now walk from necessity. The decree of Office of Production Management forbidding sales of new cars, together with the difficulty of getting old tires retreaded will put transportation at a premium.

Shoe expert, Gilbert Hahn, has already noted an increased demand for walking shoes within the last few months. He predicts that the majority of women will soon be wearing shoes that they can get around in all day—the low-heeled kind that promote good carriage and can be repaired time and time again.

Industry Feels War

"The war has definitely affected the shoe industry," said Mr. Hahn, "but not so much in scarcity of leather as in design. We have been quite fortunate in this leather situation. The supply is good. Manufacturers have bought fine quality leathers—sometimes paying more for a certain grade than in the past. While women should be cautious to buy their shoes with care, there is no need to rush out and buy a quantity because the supply will be plentiful for a reasonable length of time."

As to the effect of the war on designs, Mr. Hahn explained that we shall see more practical shoes—oxford ties, "ghillies," slip-ons, and rugged flat-heeled types. The average height low heel will be about 1⅛ inches, however. Lasts will be service types with square toes and wall toes, rounded plateau shapes predominating. Polished leathers—calfskins that are easy to take care of—will also be wanted, according to Mr. Hahn.

Some Face Difficulties

With the demand for service types of shoes to wear with uniforms, suits and other functional outfits, many a woman will be buying her first pair of walking shoes since school days. Some women who have been in the habit of wearing sport shoes will go into walking shoes with the greatest of ease. Others, who have always worn thin soled, ladylike shoes, may experience discomfort when donning the extremely heavy types. The secret lies in selecting the proper type to bridge the gap, as Mr. Hahn explains.

Footwear Needed For Wear From Dawn to Dusk

Here are three general types of women and the suggested kinds of shoes they should select, according to this footwear authority.

The hard-to-fit woman—who often has difficulty in finding a comfortable shoe for her particular foot. She should select a dressy type service shoe with the same construction as a pump, with pattern and heel height being of the service style.

This Type in Style

The out-of-doors woman—who has always been active and has no trouble wearing the heavier types. This woman will have no particular difficulty and will be in style for once in her life, with the growing tendency toward walking shoes and casual varieties.

The glamour type woman—who has always worn high heels. She should choose a shoe similar to the calfskin spectator type pump built on more sturdy lines for wearability.

Although virtually all women from budgeting housewives to glamour debs will be wearing lower heeled walking shoes, the dressy types will by no means be out of the picture. A woman must still don her frou-frou on occasions, and then her fancy shoes will be indispensable.

For systematic walking, slacks are growing in favor. Those shown above are worn with handsewn moccasins—although any type walking shoe would be acceptable.

Here are two practical types of walking shoes. Above—For the hard-to-fit woman, a dressy type service oxford is a wise selection. This is "service tan" with slenderizing pyramid heel and flexible, lightweight, though sturdy sole. It is a shoe particularly adaptable for the woman with the tender foot, who is not in the habit of walking. Right—The outdoor girl who is accustomed to wearing the heavier types of shoes can wear the strap step-in. It has rubber gores for quick action, balanced flat heel, adjustable strap and walled toes for comfort.

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OUR "TIMME TUFT"

Coat with Warm, Fuzzy, Lining!

This coat is definitely a steal from the men . . . and the gals love it! Perfect for Winter vacations (or Winter sports around home) and air raid wardens on patrol. A hooded cotton gabardine coat, it's lined with fuzzy alpaca pile (*that* thick!). Small or large. Natural.

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Exhibit House—1042 31st St. N.W.

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A very charming home. Fireplace, air-conditioned gas heat, beautifully equipped kitchen, random width floors, rock wool insulation, furred walls; attractive garden inclosed by white picket fence; intelligently restored; new-house condition.

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Important:

FINE BLACK

Persian Lamb Coats at ⅓ Less

Purchase amounting to many thousands of dollars and representing the best efforts of our skilled buying organization in taking advantage of post-season market opportunities!

$395 Persian Lamb Coats

1/3 less..... 263 (Plus 10% Federal tax)

$450 Persian Lamb Coats

1/3 less..... 300 (Plus 10% Federal tax)

$550 Persian Lamb Coats

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Full box and swagger models:
—with smart shirt-waist collars and bell sleeves
—with roll collars and turn-back cuffs
—with notched collars and tapering sleeves
—with small pointed collars and bell sleeves

A few fitted models are also included—
Sizes for Misses, 12 to 20; Women, 38 to 44.
Not only are the above coats offered at one-third saving but there are reductions throughout our stock and we shall be glad to adjust the terms of payment making it possible for you to buy easily and conveniently.
And with the name Jelleff behind each coat, you are assured of quality and dependability.

Choose conveniently in our Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F Street

Celebrities Abound At Hatches' Party

Social and official celebrities, as well as a number of diplomats, turned out yesterday afternoon between 5 and 7 o'clock for the gayly informal party given by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch at the Sulgrave Club.

J. Edgar Hoover, who could hardly take a step without being stopped by somebody (usually somebody with a special request on his mind), was among those arriving early. Fannie Ward, of cinema and stage fame, had a crowd around her during the entire party. Mrs. John R. ("Ma") Williams took her seat near the entrance to the dining room, and held quite a court all on her own; while Valentine Williams, the well-known British author, and Mrs. Williams, who was celebrating her birthday, were surrounded by friends on all sides.

Receiving her guests wherever she happened to be, Mrs. Hatch wore a floor-length black frock, sprinkled with black bugle beads and set off with a daintily embroidered black shawl, which was accented with a biege floral design. Mr. Hatch was here, there and everywhere, seeing that everybody had a good time.

Generally assisting the host and hostess were four friends—Mrs. Carl Arnold (Olga Moore), Mrs. Claude Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Sherrod and Mrs. Charles Hurd. All wore floor-length frocks in bright shades.

Several Senators Among the Guests

Tall white tapers stemming from silver holders, lighted the long tea table in the dining room, where guests gathered, and lingered until long after the final hour set for the fete. As is the current Washington custom, many wives came without husbands, and vice versa. In some cases, one met the other at the party, and the latter took on, for the moment, something of the semblance of old home week.

Among those arriving early was Senator Pat McCarran, who seemed to know everybody present and could scarcely move without having somebody else step up to shake his hand. Senator and Mrs. James H. Hughes also had quite a crowd around them; as did Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, and the former United States Minister to Sweden and Mrs. Frederick Sterling. Gen and Mrs. Frank Hines were also seen moving through the throng, as were Drew Dudley, Jack Segar, Judson Bowles and Curtis Dall, the latter down from Washington for a brief stay.

Many Notables Seen in Crowd

Among others at the pleasant party were Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn, Clarence Hewes, Baron Stackelberg, Mrs. Edward Warner, Col. M. Robert Guggenheim, Wadsworth Wood, Mrs. Charles March, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja and Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Bargeron—the former receiving many compliments on his recently published book, "Confusion on the Potomac."

Still others there included Lothrop Stoddard, Mrs. Allan Moulton, Mrs. Frederick Richardson, Mrs. Edward Acheson, who arrived with Mrs. Sam Scrivener; Mrs. Junior Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Dr. and Mrs. Kurt Hetzel and many, many more.

H. H. Rousseau To Take Bride

The approaching marriage of Miss Mary Bullard to Henry Harwood Rousseau, son of Mrs. Harwood Rousseau, of Washington and Fairfield, Conn., and the late Rear Admiral Rousseau, U. S. N., has beeen announced in New York by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Roger H. Bullard, of New York and Fairfield.

Miss Bullard, a daughter of the late Mr. Bullard, of Manhasset, Long Island, is a granddaughter of Mrs. Henry Cady Sturges, of New York and Fairfield, and the late Mr. Sturges, and of the late Mary Esther Perrin and Lewis H. Bullard, of Flushing, Long Island. She attended Greenvale School, Chatham Hall, Va., and the Art Students' League, New York.

The prospective bridegroom attended St. Alban's School in Washington, Upper Canada College in Toronto and was graduated from Cornell University in 1931. He is a grandson of the late Herbert G. Squiers, one-time United States Minister to Cuba and Panama, and is a greatgrandson of the late William George Fargo. His father was chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks and a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission.

Mrs. Borah Ill At Idaho Home

Mrs. William E. Borah is in Gritman Memorial Hospital, Moscow, Idaho. The widow of the Senator from Idaho, Mrs. Borah left here several months ago to spend the winter with relatives in her home State.

She has been in the hospital for several days and would like her many friends here to know that is the reason she has not acknowledged the many notes and gifts sent to her during the Christmas season.

Katharine Hadley Selects Saturday As Wedding Day

Selecting her wedding day as Saturday, Miss Katharine Hadley, who is the fiancee of Winfield Scott Pullen, jr., is in a whirl of prenuptial parties.

Among the events planned in her honor is the shower which Mrs. Frank Kreglow will give tomorrow night, the cocktail party which Mrs. Harrison Williams and Mrs. Mary Heald will give Thursday afternoon in Mrs. Williams' apartment at the Westchester, the luncheon Thursday afternoon in Mrs. Williams' apartment at the Westchester, the luncheon Thursday at which Mrs. Horatio Sexton and Mrs. Morton Milford will share hostess honors and the traditional rehearsal dinner which the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hadley, will give in their Reservoir Road home Friday night.

The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Friends Meeting House with the couple performing their own ceremony, according to Friend tradition. Mrs. Emerson Ellett of Denver, Colo., will be the matron of honor and only attendant. Her husband will serve his brother-in-law as best man. Ushers will be Baird French of Vienna, Va.; William Hadley, a cousin of the bride; Arthur Fay and Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Davis.

Mr. Pullen, who was formerly of Denver, Colo., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott Pullen of Juno, Alaska. The couple plan to make their home in Arlington, Va.

Harvey Johnsons Make Their Home On Long Island

Now making their home in Brookhaven, Long Island, are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Johnson, jr., who were married December 21 in the Christ Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The bride is the former Miss Shirley Marion Fox, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Lester C. Fox, of Brooklyn, and her husband is the son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harvey F. Johnson, of Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride was given in marriage by her father in the afternoon ceremony with Mrs. Donald Leary, of Brooklyn, as her matron of honor and only attendant. Mr. Leary served as best man. Mr. Johnson, who was graduated from Georgetown University, is a member of the public relations staff at Camp Upton, N. Y.

Miss Paula Elizabeth Mitchell Becomes Bride of Lieut. Jones

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. NELSON REIDE JONES

St. Mark's Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Paula Elizabeth Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Sloan Mitchell and the late Paul Edgar Mitchell, nd Lieut. Nelson Reide Jones, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Jones. The Rev. Robert J. Plumb officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Martin A. Sloan, wore a street-length dress of winter-white crepe. Her hat was of chartreuse straw with which she wore matching accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Martin A. Sloan, the matron of honor and only attendant, wore a rose-pink crepe dress with a blending bonnet ribbon hat in a deeper shade of rose. Her accessories were of navy blue and her corsage was of American Beauty buds. John F. Gifford served as best man.

Following the ceremony an informal supper was served for the wedding party and members of the family at the Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. Mitchell, was assisted in receiving by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Martin V. Sloan, of Memphis, Tenn., whose black dressmaker suit was accented by a rose-colored blouse.

After the dinner the newly weds left for a brief honeymoon in New York after which they will motor southward to Camp Gordon, Ga., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride received her education in Memphis and Washington and her husband was graduated from the Maryland University College of Engineering, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Hester Donovan Plights Troth

Col. and Mrs. John G. Donovan, 7812 Rayburn Road, Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hester Louise, to Philip Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowers of this city.

The marriage will take place early in February.

Collegiate Aura Still Hangs Around D. C.

Through most of the Capital's transient colony of vacationers has already checked into university classrooms, yesterday Washington still retained its holiday aura of collegiana. For yesterday was Princeton Triangle Show day in the Nation's Capital.

Small parties, informal get-togethers, cocktail gatherings and dinners led up to last evening's performance of "Ask Me Another," this year's version of the annual farce put on by the Princeton Triangle Club in the auditorium of the Theodore Roosevelt High School. Most formal of the parties were the cocktail event which the feminine entertainment committee gave in the Belmont Road home of Miss Muriel Maddox's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton Maddox, and the after-the-show supper-dance hosted by Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence in their home on Nebraska Avenue.

Visitor Assists At Party

Mr. Lawrence, who is a member of the Triangle show committee, received with his wife, his son, Mark Lawrence, who had taken a leading role in the evening's performance, and his daughter, Miss Nancy Lawrence. Mrs. Lawrence had chosen a dark blue velvet frock for the occasion and Miss Lawrence wore a beige dinner dress, the matching tunic of which was sprinkled with brilliants. Also assisting was Miss Lawrence's house guest, Miss Dandeen Augustus, of Cleveland, Ohio.

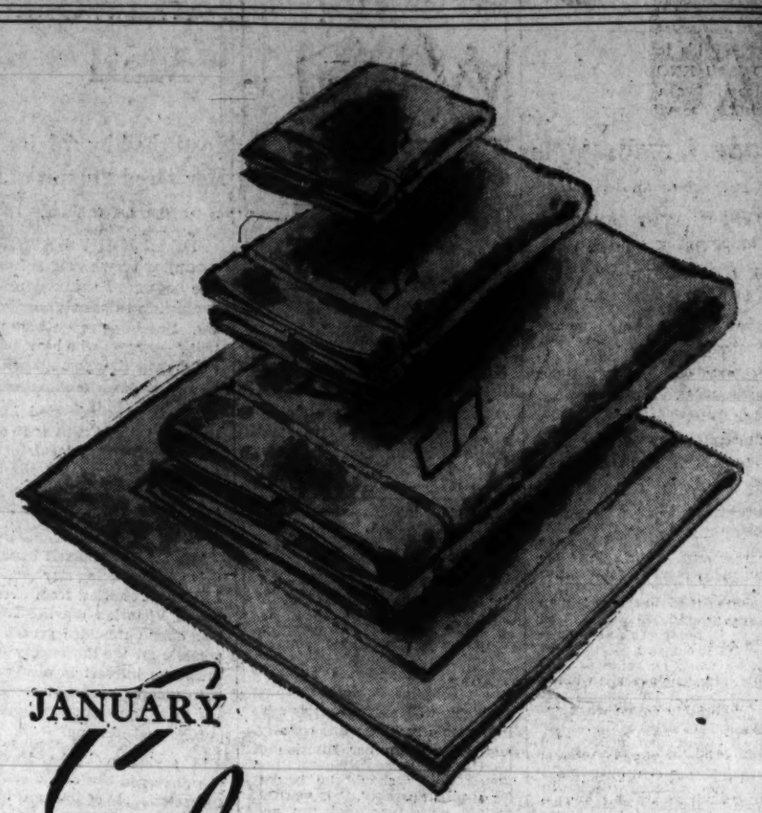
Miss Lawrence and Miss Augustus will return to New York today where Miss Lawrence will go on with her study of dramatics and Miss Augustus will go back to her classes at Columbia University.

At last night's dance, though it looked as if the party would continue until dawn, the Princeton group had a 4 o'clock train to catch and most of the remaining guests decided to escort them to the station.

Feminine Committee There, Full Force

Among the guests were Miss Patricia Prochnik, Miss Betty Stewart-Richardson, Miss Suzanne Masten, Miss Margaret Gordon, Miss Betty Frost, Miss Billie Byrd West, Miss Margaret Boteler, Miss Ruth Hurley, Miss Peggy Houghteling, Miss Dorothea Drayton, Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Miss Chloe McDonald, Miss Eleanor Neill, Miss Muriel Maddox, Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, Miss Isabelle Badger, Miss Joan McKenna, Miss Jane Rust, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Miss Mary Theresa Norris, Miss Marian Norris, Miss Laura May Norris and Miss Tudor Morsell.

Also there were Miss Emily Davis, Miss Nan Ferguson, Miss Agnes Flather, Miss Marian Hamilton, Miss Elizabeth Lee, Miss Sue Morsell, Miss Nancy Weller, Miss Lucy Marbury, Miss Isabelle Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, John Nevius, Harry Hopkinson, Ensign Frank Rounds, Rock Semmes, Frederick Finkenstaedt, and a number of Washington Princeton graduates and undergraduates as well as the members of the troupe and visiting Princetonians.



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Monogrammed Pastel

Bath Towels

Size 22x44 **$14.95** *dozen*

After Sale, $19.80 dozen

Heap your linen closet high with towels from Garfinckel's January Sale. Our exclusive Martex fine quality towels come in a size for every purpose. Bath towels and hand towels of super absorbency . . . generous size washcloths and even an extra large bath towel and bath mat in five pastel shades . . . all monogrammed to match. Please allow necessary time for monogramming.

Matching hand towel, $9.50 dozen, ---------*regularly $13.20*
Matching wash cloth, $3.95 dozen, ---------*regularly $5.40*
Matching bath mat, $2.75 each, ---------*regularly $3.25*
Extra large bath towel, $18.50 dozen-------*regularly $24.00*

Linens, Seventh Floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

South-Bound Suits IN Sherbet SHADES

Something new under the sun . . . Sherbet Shades. Not the passive pastels nor the strident, harsh hues of former seasons, but the melting tones of rich color used solo for a suit, or triple-toned for a costume. Wear them wherever the southern sun shines, or let them flash beneath your furs.

Tweed suit with thin stitched lapels and expert tailoring, neatly tucked at the waistline. Turquoise, white or coral. $49.95.

Wool and rabbit hair costume with raspberry ice jacket and navy skirt with a white rayon crepe blouse attached. $79.95.

Beautiful Clothes, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

JANUARY Sale

SHEETS *and* **CASES**

This is a sale. These are sale prices. But the sheets and cases offered now are of the same superior quality that is synonomous with Garfinckel's. If you would save on your bedding needs, buy a supply now of these smooth percale sheets and cases.

Garfinckel's Own Utility Percale

Sheet Size	Plain Hem		Hemstitched	
	regularly	*now*	*regularly*	*now*
72/108	*$1.95*	$1.60	*$2.25*	$1.90
81/108	*$2.15*	$1.70	*$2.45*	$2.00
90/108	*$2.25*	$1.80	*$2.55*	$2.10
Case Size				
42/38½	*55c*	45c	*70c*	60c
45/38½	*60c*	50c	*75c*	65c

Garconia . . . Garfinckel's Own Fine Percale

Sheet Size	Plain Hem		Hemstitched	
	regularly	*now*	*regularly*	*now*
72/108	*$2.95*	$2.50	*$3.35*	$2.80
81/108	*$3.25*	$2.75	*$3.55*	$3.05
90/108	*$3.65*	$2.95	*$3.95*	$3.25
Case Size				
42/38½	*85c*	70c	*$1.00*	85c
45/38½	*95c*	80c	*$1.10*	95c

Linens, Seventh Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

As a rule when Mrs. Cordell Hull receives new envoys and their wives at teatime, she carefully steers clear of any conversation touching on foreign relations . . . But yesterday, while pouring a cup of tea for the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Maxim Litvinov she expressed herself freely on something very close to her heart . . . And what she said, in effect was. "Mr. Ambassador, I certainly do hope that when the Soviet forces push the Nazis back into Germany, they follow them straight on to Berlin!" . . . His Excellency seemed to think they would.

Although Cabinet "at homes" as Washington has known them in the past definitely are off the boards for the season, a few hardy annuals are staying on the Capital calendar as usual . . . For a couple of months now, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone has been quietly receiving her friends on Mondays from 4 to 6 o'clock, and next Monday, the other Supreme Court hostesses will have out their best tea sets for the same hours . . . In contrast to the Cabinet receptions, which generally were attended by every party-going woman in Washington, the "at homes" in the highest court circle draw only close friends of the hostess, and few persons ever turn up to greet a Cabinet lady in her own home unless invited to do so . . .

Lamberts Buy Miss Campbell's House

Who's moving where seems to be the A-One social news in Washington these days when newcomers are buying houses on all sides, and former residents are returning in droves to make their homes here once more . . . Latest big-leaguers to buy one of the Capital's more beautiful residences are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lambert who planked down quite a sizable sum for Audrey Campbell's house at 78 Kalorama Circle . . . The Lamberts will take possession in a few weeks, and meanwhile, along about January 21 Miss Campbell will move her belongings to the house she has taken in Warrenton, Va. . . . The Lambert fortune, as you probably know, comes from that well-known product advertised with such familiar slogans as "Even your best friend won't tell you," and "Often a bridesmaid, but never a bride" . . . Mr. Lambert first came here in 1938 as special adviser to the Federal Housing Administration, and he and his attractive wife have been popular additions to Capital society ever since.

Back in town for what their many friends hope will be a lengthy stay are Mr. and Mrs. David McK. Key. Formerly secretary of the United States Embassy at Rome, Mr. Key returned to this country in November and more recently was transferred to the State Department . . . His wife is the former Marjorie Wright, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William Mason Wright . . . Before going to Rome, Mr. Key was on the staff of our legation in Ottawa . . . He and Mrs. Key recently purchased one of those new homes on Waterside Drive.

Question-and-Answer Department:

Q: Which new member of Congress has the same position, the same wife and the same fortune as one of his predecessors?

A: Senator Jean Milliken, of Colorado. His wife is the former Mrs. Carl Schuyler, widow of a one-time Senator from Colorado. Senator Schuyler left most of his fortune in a trust fund for his wife, with his law partner, Jean Milliken, the executor. Today, therefore, Senator Milliken has the same position, the fortune and the wife of one of his predecessors—the late Senator Schuyler.

Capital Calendar: Mrs. Sims Snow will be hostess at a 5:30 to 7:30 party on Saturday afternoon . . . Clarence Hewes is planning a small dinner for January 14 . . . Mrs. Caresse Crosby will have a few friends in Thursday afternoon, late, to meet Kay Boyle, the noted novelist, who came over from Britain for the duration . . . and Mrs. George T. Marye will entertain at dinner tonight at the 1925 F Street Club for her daughter, Mrs. Marye Thomas, who returned a couple of days ago.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax were among those attending a lecture in Pierce Hall last night by W. W. Waymack, editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, who spoke on "The Press." The lecture is one in a series by eminent Americans designed to acquaint the British in this country with America. Lord Halifax was chairman for the first of the lectures several weeks ago.

Senora de Caceres, wfe of the Minister of Honduras, will entertain a group of friends at luncheon Saturday at Hotel 2400.

Mrs. George T. Marye will entertain at dinner this evening at the 1925 F Street Club in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Marye Thomas, who recently arrived in Washington.

Mrs. William Ney Evans will be hostess at a luncheon tomorrow in the Pan-American Room of the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Mrs. Henry F. Grady, Mrs. Barry Bingham and Mrs. Charles M. Tillett.

Mrs. Walter Evans Edge is at the Ambassador Hotel in New York for a few days before going on to her home in Ventno, N. J.

Judge W. F. Gibbs, of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of his brother, F. R. Gibbs.

Col. and Mrs. Francis A. Macon, jr., are now staying at the Hay-Adams House.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Palkin have as their guests the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. H. R. Hollander and Mrs. Jules White, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Alice Neuman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lester Neuman, has returned to her studies at Smith College after several days in Washington. The early part of her vacation she spent in New York, attending the American Student Union convention, the Smith chapter of which she is president.

Mrs. Walter Franc, of Columbus Ohio, is visiting in the Capital. She is at the Shoreham.

Miss Ernestine Sussman, of New York, is spending several days with Miss Rosa May Fischer at the Park Towers.

Mary Ellen Drury To Be Wed Jan. 22

Miss Mary Ellen Drury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Drury, has selected January 22 as the date of her wedding to Charles Robert Aughinbaugh.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margaret Aughinbaugh of Washington and William H. Aughinbaugh of Arlington, Va.

Miss Cresson's Engagement Is Announced

The Rev. and Mrs. Caleb Cresson, of Oakland Hall, Oaks, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Vaux Cresson, to Franklin Bache Satterthwaite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pennington Satterthwaite, of Short Hills, N. J. Miss Cresson attended the Agnes Irwin School and the Shipley School. In 1938 she made here debut at a candlelight ball at Oakland Hall and was presented at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore and a debutante dinner dance in Washington when she was the guest of the chairman, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman. Miss Cresson is a descendant of Gen. Alexander Macomb, who succeeded Gen. Washington as commander in chief of the Continental Army at the Battle of Plattsburg.

Mr. Satterthwaite was graduated from the Phillips Exeter Academy in 1934 and from Princeton University in 1938. He is a direct descendant of Benjamin Franklin and Lewis Morris, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. His mother, the former Miss Helen Murray Peabody, of New York, is a great-niece of George Peabody who founded the Peabody Museum of Harvard University and the Peabody Institute in Baltimore. Through his father Mr. Satterthwaite is descended from Ephraim Pennington, one of the founders of Newark.

Marjorie Souby Gives Luncheon

With Miss Delphine Colquitt and Miss Kiki Teetz as her guests of honor, Miss Marjorie Souby entertained at a luncheon yesterday in the apartment of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Souby, at 2101 Connecticut Avenue.

The guests included Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante, Miss Alice Ingersoll, Miss Dorothy Shorb, Miss Marion Hamilton, Miss Mary Stuart Montague Price, Miss Charmian de Crespigny, Miss Coralee Arnold, Miss Julia Mills, Miss Gloria Grosvenor, Miss Selma Ertegun, Miss Jacqueline Knapp, Miss Elizabeth Barley, Miss Sybella Clayton, Miss Beverly Marshall and Mrs. George Richard Gottshalk.

At the end of the week, Miss Souby will have as her weekend guest, Miss Cecily Elmes of New York. Miss Souby has just returned from New York where she went to attend Miss Elmes' debut. She was presented to society by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Elmes, December 29, at a tea in their apartment on Fifth Avenue.

As many parties as she has time for are being arranged for Miss Elmes during her two-day sojourn in the Capital.

Marion Smith Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Harloe

Col. and Mrs. M. Bartley Harloe have returned to Washington from St. Louis, where they attended the wedding of their son, Lieut. Jack Bartley Harloe, to Miss Marion Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Alexander Smith, of Webster Groves, Mo. Accompanying them were their daughter, Miss Anne Harloe, and her guest for the holidays, Miss Jean Lloyd of St. Louis.

The marriage was solemnized at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Webster Groves on January 1, with the Rev. J. Manly Cobb performing the ceremony by candlelight before an altar decorated with southern smilax and white chrysanthemums. A reception for 150 guests followed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Smith, after which the couple left immediately for Camp Polk in Louisiana.

The bride, who was attended by Miss Mildred Bush of Webster Groves, wore a dusty pink and navy blue ensemble and a corsage of orchids. Colonel Harloe was best man for his son and ushers were George Rosborough, jr., Oscar Brockmeye and Quentin Johnson.

Mrs. Harloe was graduated in June from Washington University, and her husband from Georgetown Foreign Service School. He also attedned the University of Utah and Princeton University.

Miss McCorkle's Engagement Made Known at Luncheon

Announcement has been made here of the engagemnet of Miss Dorothea A. McCorkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCorkle of Coatesville, Pa., to John Mentzer Robinson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robinson, also of Coatesville. The betrothal was made known at a recent luncheon honoring Miss Anna Robinson, sister of the future bridegroom, given by Miss McCorkle at the Dodge Hotel.

On the table, attractively centered with white chrysanthemums and pink snapdragons, were the placecards with the announcement, which was concealed on the inside of each card and written in invisible ink. The flame of a candle brought out the writing.

Miss McCorkle is a graduate of Ursinius Collge and has taken graduate work at George Washington University. She is a member of Omega Chi sorority and is the church secretary at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation here.

Mr. Robinson has recently been transferred from York, Pa., to Washington, where he is now in the office of the Inspector General, Bureau of Ships, U. S. Navy. He received his degree at Franklin and Marshall College and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Guests at Miss McCorkle's luncheon were Miss Robinson, Miss Betty Usinger of Pitman, N. J.; Mrs. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Mrs. Ralph W. Loew, Mrs. Russell C. Payne, Mrs. Archie Sabin, Miss Marguerite Myers, Miss Lily Widula, Miss Jane Bennett, Miss Helen Beatty and Deaconess Sister Pearle W. Lyerly.

Church Women Widen Cooperation

Post Staff Photo

Cooperation of the Washington Council of Church Women in national and inter-faith movements was discussed at a recent board meeting, at which the speakers included (left to right) Mrs. Harold B. Rogers, Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan and Mrs. Eugene V. Pugh. Mrs. Morgan, vice president of the council, was a delegate to a recent Atlantic City convention, where the United Council of Church Women was formed by merger of three national bodies of church women. Mrs. Rogers reported as delegate to an interfaith conference last summer. Mrs. Pugh, former president of the council, who is now making her home in Los Angeles, brought greetings from church women of that city

Democratic Club Opens 1942 Activity

The Woman's National Democratic Club opened its activities of the new year with the monthly membership luncheon yesterday at which its plans for defense activities were intensified.

At the meeting at the clubhouse, Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield, chairman of the defense committee, urged that more members register for defense work, including the new classes in air raid precaution, first aid and nutrition. She also asked for volunteers as blood donors for the Red Cross blood bank for service men.

Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of the club, also stressed the importance of the club's intensifying its defense work.

Mrs. William Weigester asked for volunteers for emergency work, to assist with telephoning, clerical duties and transportation.

The following made reports on work accomplished: Mrs. C. R. Orchard, nutrition; Mrs. Franklin Kidd, first aid classes; Mrs. Frederic Halstead, sewing and knitting units; Mrs. Masten White, Sunday dinners in members' homes for soldiers and sailors.

Chevy Chase Club Will View Movie

The civics section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will see a movie, "All Out for Defense," at its meeting at 10:30 a. m. Friday at the clubhouse.

The motion picture committee of the section will present Raymond B. Leavitt as speaker before the showing of the movie.

The French section will meet at 1 p. m. today with Mrs. Leslie Frank. Mrs. Fred Allen will be hostess to the membership committee at 10:30 a. m. Thursday at her home.

A square dancing party for members, their husbands and friends will be given at the clubhouse at 8:30 Saturday evening.

Vincent Fornes And Bride Return

Now making their home at 205 Webster Street are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Charles Fornes, who have returned from their wedding trip to New York. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fornes are with the Department of Justice here.

Before her marriage in Sedalia, Mo., Mrs. Fornes was Miss Mary Margaret Ilmberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Ilmberger, of Sedalia, where she was born and reared. The Rev. Edward J. Comer, C. Ss. R., of Grand Rapids, Mich., a cousin of the bride, officiated before an altar banked with poinsettias and evergreen at a nuptial mass at St. Patrick's Church on December 28.

The bride's attendants were Miss Helen Domann and Miss Margaret Hathway, both of Kansas City. Mr. Fornes was attended by his brother, Dr. William J. Fornes, of Cleveland, Ohio, and the bride's brother, Clement Ilmberger, of New York. Ushers were James Dickman, Robert McEniry and Johnny Robb, of St. Louis.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory duchess satin, cut with a medium low waistline and gathered skirt which flared into a long full train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a tiara of pearls. After the ceremony the members of the wedding party and the immediate families were served breakfast at Hotel Rothwell and the couple left shortly thereafter.

Mrs. Fornes attended George Washington University. Her husband received his bachelor of Philosophy degree at John Carroll University, Cleveland, in 1938 and will be graduated from Georgetown University School of Law in June. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta, national legal fraternity. He is the son of William G. Fornes, of Cleveland.

National Aide Will Address Girl Scouts

Miss Frances Lee, a member of the program division of the National Girl Scout organization in New York, will be in Washington today through Thursday to assist local scout headquarters in inaugurating the 1942 defense training program for leaders.

Miss Lee will conduct a round table discussion of troop problems with experienced Girl Scout leaders at the Foundry Methodist Church at 10 a. m. today.

She will lead a similar discussion at scout headquarters at 7:30 p. m. Thursday for leaders who are employed during the day.

Miss Lee will meet with the local Girl Scout program committee at scout headquarters in order to step up the defense program recently outlined by the national organization tomorrow morning.

A group of new leaders who start their training course "Training for Today's Needs" tomorrow will remain in session to hear Miss Lee at 1:30 p. m. on "How to Relate Defense Skills to the Girls."

Miss Barbara Phinney, field director on the local Scout staff, will conduct this course, which will consist of 16 hours of training. This is the defense course inaugurated a year ago.

A similar training course for new leaders will start Monday at scout headquarters, under the direction of Miss Ann McLean, field director, and director of the Scouts summer camp, Camp May Flather.

Outdoor fire building and cooking is being emphasized in all Girl Scout training programs. Mrs. O'Neal Johnson, chairman of the training committee, pointed out that this is a defense skill in which the Girl Scout organization is perhaps better qualified than most organizations. Many Girl Scout leaders have registered with the Office of Civilian Defense to teach fire building and outdoor cooking to adult volunteer workers.

A group of new leaders who completed a training course conducted by Mrs. Johnson and her committee in December, will take extra work on January 17, at a cook-out at Rockwood, the Girl Scout estate on Conduit Road.

Mrs. Armel Hellman, a member of the D. C. Council of Girl Scouts and adviser to the Alexandria Council, will be in charge of the cook-out.

The leaders who have just received their certificates of leadership and will take this additional training are: Miss Elise Davis, Miss Jane Hall, Miss Gretchen Felker, Miss Catherine Hoagland, Miss Leona Kaplan, Mrs. E. L. Kiese, Miss Fern Newell, Mrs. George B. Porter, Miss Clara E. Rogers, Mrs. Sylvia Wade and Mrs. R. S. Clark.

Miss Jones to Speak

Miss Gwladys Jones, secretary of Quota International, will speak on the "Women Who Achieve" program, originated and produced by Miss J. Jeune Carter and Mrs. Edward R. Seal, over WWDC at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow. She will be the thirty-fifth woman to be interviewed in the series.

Panama Educator Addresses Unit of 20th Century Club

Understanding and friendship among the American nations must be built through the schools, Senora Esther Neira de Calvo, of Panama, said in an address to the international outlook section of the Twentieth Century Club yesterday at the Y. W. C. A.

As an educator in Panama and as that country's delegate to the Inter-American Commission of Women, she has worked to promote understanding among the Americas. Mrs. Karl Fenning presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker.

Club Will Hear Senator Burton

Senator H. H. Burton (Republican), of Ohio, formerly Mayor of Cleveland, will speak on "A Mayor Looks at Washington" at the monthly meeting of the Twentieth Century Club at 11 a. m. Thursday at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Lawrence Martin will preside and introduce the speaker. The address will be followed by a business meeting and luncheon.

Takoma Park Club Topic Will Be Public Health

A panel discussion on public health will be conducted at the meeting of the government department of Takoma Park Women's Club at 12:30 Monday at the home of Mrs. L. O. Regeimbal.

Taking part in the discussion will be Mrs. F. A. Richmond, Mrs. W. P. Harman, Mrs. F. T. Garrett and Mrs. D. E. Scull.

The art department will meet at 12:30 p. m. Thursday at the Takoma Health and Welfare Center for a program on "Early American Painters," under the direction of Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt.

Army Daughters Plan Tea Friday

The Washington Chapter, Daughters of the United States Army, will give a tea at 4 p. m. Friday at the Army and Navy Club in honor of new national and chapter officers. The party will be for the benefit of the chapter emergency fund.

National officers to be honored are Mrs. Benjamin B. Sewell, president; Miss F. Elizabeth Wilcox, first vice president; Miss Sallie Ovenshine, secertary. New chapter officers are Mrs. Albert C. Wedemeyer, president; Miss Nancy Hawkins, vice president; iMss Virginia Pfeil, treasurer.

Group to Volunteer

Members of the local unit of the National Council of Jewish Juniors will register for volunteer defense work at its monthly meeting Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Harry S. Bernton will speak on "Civilian Volunteer Service."

Republican Women Hear Sen. Brewster

Sen. Ralph O. Brewster (Republican), of Maine, said yesterday he thought appointment of a Congressional committee on conduct of the war would be dangerous, because in the field of foreign policy and major war strategy "the responsibility must necessarily be in the hands of the commander-in-chief."

Senator Brewster, speaking at the meeting of the District League of Republican Women, urged that the industrial mobilization plan of the War Department be put into effect. It would primarily centralize authority in procurement, he pointed out.

Republicans are supporting the President in prosecution of the war, he said.

The League meeting at its clubhouse, voted to stand back of the President in the conduct of the war. Mrs. Edward E. Gann, head of the League, presided.

Senator Brewster was accompanied to the meeting by his wife; their son, Lieut. Charles F. Brewster of Camp Blanding, and the latter's wife.

U. V. Daughters Name Officers

Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans, held its first meeting of the new year last night at 2015 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, with new officers in charge.

Officers who were installed Saturday night are: Mrs. Mildred F. Poore, president; Mrs. Anne Hausman, senior vice president; Mrs. Mary E. Kerr, junior vice president; Mrs. Sylvia D. MacLaughlin, chaplain; Mrs. Kathryn C. Rahn, treasurer; Miss Jennie Hamilton, Mrs. Nan Thurber, and Mrs. Inez Cameron, council; Mrs. Edith Bugbee, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Anna H. McElroy, secretary; Mrs. Alice Roberts Koch, press correspondent; Mrs. Anna Horn, guide; Mrs. Anna Ecker, guard; Mrs. Catherine Kinkelman, assistant guide; Mrs. May R. Parker, musician; Mrs. Esther Lippold, Miss Alice Lippold, Mrs. Hattie Canada, and Miss Ruth Scott, colorbearers.

Miss Grace Hurd, national treasurer and past national president, and Mrs. Eva Garis, past tent president, were in charge of the installation.

D. A. R. to Hold St. Distaff Fete Honoring Officers

Constitution Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its traditional St. Distaff's reception from 4 to 6 p. m. tomorrow at the chapter house in honor of State officers.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general, and Mrs. Howard Hodgkins, honory vice president general, also are honor guests.

Mrs. Walter Miles, regent of the chapter, will head the receiving line of chapter officers and chairmen, some of whom will be dressed in Colonial costume.

Past regents of the chapter, of whom ten are living, will preside at the tea table, assisted by members of the junior group. Mrs. C. C. Dimmette will be in charge of arrangements.

The minuet will be presented by a group of Marian Chace dancers in Colonial costume in the drawing room which will be lighted by candles.

Mt. Holyoke Club To Hear Address

Sylvia Sherk Hubbell of the class of 1939, Mount Holyoke College, will speak on "Adventures in Persia—1940" at the meeting of the Mount Holyoke Club of Washington at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at Pierce Hall.

Mrs. C. Irving Brown, president of the club, will make a report on the recent annual conference at the college. A tea will follow the business meeting.

British Lend 2 Ambulances To D. C. Unit

Two new ambulances have been loaned to the District unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services by the British American Ambulance Corps, Inc., through William V. C. Ruxton, it was announced yesterday at A. W. V. S. headquarters.

Both will be driven by members of the A. W. V. S. motor corps here, in connection with civilian defense work. They were part of a consignment that was to have been shipped abroad, but because of the shortage of shipping space they are being held in this country for the present.

The ambulances were driven down from New York by Miss Winifred Crumb, chairman of the motor corps of the A. W. V. S. night section; Miss Agnes Sheetz, who is in charge of night drivers; Miss Jean Bernstein and Mrs. W. W. Cromley, of the day section motor corps.

The first of a series of physical fitness classes will be given by the A. W. V. S. at 7:30 next Monday evening, with Miss Helen Lawrence of the physical education department of George Washington University in charge.

The class is designed to build up civilian defense workers, by exercise and diet, for the duties that they are expected to perform. This course, open to A. W. V. S. members, is being inaugurated through cooperation of Miss Mary K. Browne, deputy director of the physical fitness program in the Office of Civilian Defense. The classes will be held at the A. W. V. S. headquarters, 2170 Florida Avenue.

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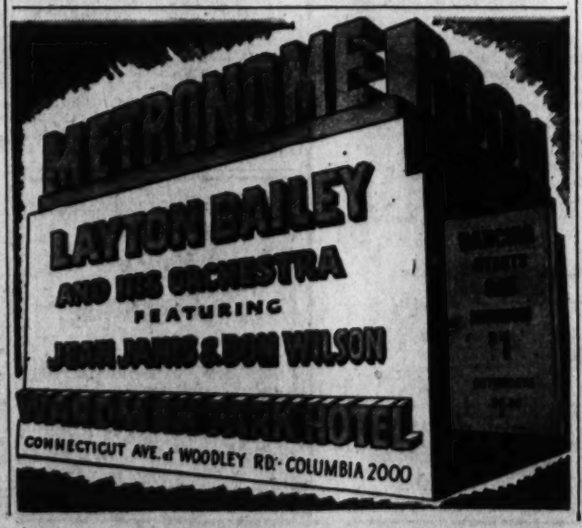

Emergency Request

Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

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D. C. Red Cross Launches War Fund Drive

A proclamation by the District Commissioners yesterday opened the District Red Cross war relief fund drive, as Campaign Chairman Bruce Baird announced that advance gifts, amounting to $71,373.70, were on hand for the $750,000 goal.

At the same time it was announced that Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of Navy Knox have accepted cochairmanship of the Government campaign units. Grover B. Hill, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, is executive chairman of the unit.

In accepting the cochairmanship, Secretary Knox said:

"It would be hard to comprehend a war without the Red Cross fighting by our side. I say 'fighting by our side' advisedly.

"In every Pacific and Atlantic outpost of our Navy, the Red Cross is on the job. From Iceland to Manila Bay, the Red Cross nurse and the Red Cross field director are already in action. Already American fighting ships have been stocked with blood plasma from the veins of Red Cross donors. Our vessels have been stocked with surgical dressings folded by volunteers in Red Cross workrooms.

"I consider the Red Cross an essential and integral part of our Navy. To you who believe in America, I say give your support to the Red Cross."

Among the contributors to the District fund are:

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., $7500; Mrs. Caroline R. Shaw, $5000; John R. Haas, $2000; John R. Haas, Inc., $2000; Mrs. Joseph Davies, $1000; W. R. Winslow, $1700; Baroness Freda von Seidlitz, $1000; Count and Countess A. de Limur, $1000; Robert N. Miller, $1000; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hinshaw, $2000; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, $1000; Miss Mabel T. Boardman, $1250; Florence F. Keep, $2000.

Richard H. Wilmer, $500; Cyrus Hankins, $500; Frederick Bancroft, $500; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Huidekoper, $500; William S. Conant, $500 Charles Evans Hughes, $500; Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Warren, $1000; Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., $300; Arthur Krock, $256; International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union of America, $200; Sisterhood of B'nai Israel, $200; Charles Stuart Guthrie, $200; Washington Lodge of Masons, No. 15, $250; National Council of Jewish Women, $100; Washington Properties, Inc., $100; Anne M. Davis, $100; Ernest Knaebel, $100; Castleberg's Store, $100; Samuel Gompers Masonic Lodge, No. 45, $100; Arthur M. Godfrey, $100; Seventh Street Businessmen's Association, $403.89.

Nationally, the Red Cross Cross is seeking to raise 50 million dollars for war work. The national fund rose to $15,229,827 yesterday. Among the gifts were $200,000 from John D. Rockefeller, jr., and his family; $10,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, of Washington, and $500 from Mrs. Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of Treasury.

With Bombs Ready

Navy Blimps Scout Coast For Raiders

By the Associated Press

The Navy has put a fleet of blimps armed with depth bombs, machine guns and cannon at work guarding the Nation's coast lines from submarines and prowling raiders.

On the Atlantic Coast the first squadron of six blimps has already taken the air, the Navy said yesterday. They are the first of scores to be used.

Congress has appropriated money for 48 of the airships, which are 250 feet long, and six million dollars for the establishment of three bases. One is at South Weymouth, Mass.; another at Elizabeth City, N. C., and a third at Sunnyvale, Calif., the Army air base the Navy has taken over.

Meantime hundreds of men are being trained in the technique of lighter-than-air maneuvers that combine sailing and flying.

Civilians Asked To Aid Quiz on Pearl Harbor

By Foster Hailey

Copyright by New York Times

Honolulu, Jan. 5.—An appeal to any civilian having information that would aid the Presidential Investigation Commission in deciding "whether any dereliction of duty or errors of judgment on the part of the United States Army or Navy personnel contributed to such successes as were achieved by the enemy" during his December 7 attack to appear before the commission on January 7 was issued today by Justice Owen J. Roberts, chairman of the commission.

The invitation asked only those having personal knowledge of such facts to appear. They will be asked to make statements under oath.

Previously held on Army and Navy reservations, this new phase of the investigation will be conducted in the commission's own private quarters at a leading beach hotel, apparently so as to provide freer access to the members of the commission than would be possible through the guarded gates of the military stations.

Justice Roberts is known to feel that the civilians of Honolulu can probably give him a better picture and background of any negligence on the part of the military in connection with the Japanese attack than he probably would be able to get freely from the military and it has been rumored in various circles for several days that the commission had decided to extend its investigation beyond the intended phases and time.

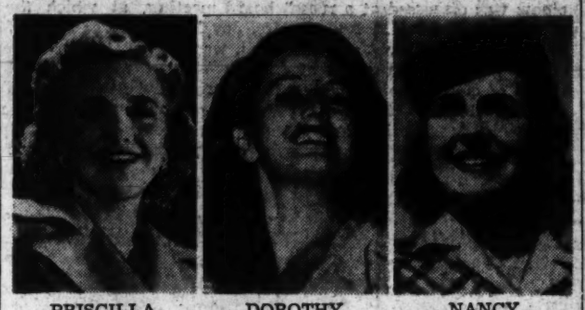
Steele, Ex-Smithsonian Scientist, Dies at 91

Los Angeles, Jan. 5 (AP).—Edward S. Steele, 91, who wrote extensively on botany and other scientific subjects and who for 27 years was connected with the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, died last night. He came here in 1932.

Cupid's Ups and Downs . . .

GEORGE BRENT — ANN SHERIDAN

George Brent and Ann Sheridan, Hollywood film stars, were married last night in a surprise ceremony at Palm Beach, Fla. Meanwhile, in Hollywood, Screen Actress Priscilla Lane said her engagement to John Barry, Victorville, Calif., newspaperman, had been broken by mutual agreement. At the same time, Dorothy Darrell, 21, dancing actress, said she and Film Producer Joseph Pasternak plan to be married Friday at Palm Springs. In Los Angeles, Nancy Kelly, film actress, said her second attempt to live happily with Actor Edmond O'Brien ended Christmas Eve in a suit for divorce on grounds of cruelty.



PRISCILLA LANE — DOROTHY DARRELL — NANCY KELLY

Brother of Noted Van Sweringen Duo Is Dead

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 5—Herbert C. Van Sweringen, 73, formerly of Cleveland, whose two brothers created the three-billion-dollar Van Sweringen railroad empire, died today.

Van Sweringen, last surviving brother of Oris P. and Mantis J. Van Sweigen, had been visiting his son, Raymond A. Van Swerigen in nearby Snyder, when he was stricken ill.

Although he never attained the prominence of his brothers in the business world, Herbert was once associated with them in a minor capacity. He purchased vacant properties from them and built small homes, while they were engaged in developing the Shaker Heights area of Cleveland.

His brothers branched from real estate to railroading, putting together one of the largest networks in the country, but Herbert Van Sweringen remained in the real estate business until his retirement 15 years ago.

Of the six Van Sweringen children, five of whom reached maturity, Herbert was the only one to marry.

Surviving in addition to his son, are his widow, Mabel Adams Van Sweringen, and a sister, Miss Edith Van Sweringen, both of Cleveland.

Triple Rites For Scouts Who Died on Bay

Joint funeral services for the three Boy Scouts who were frozen to death in an open boat on Chesapeake Bay last Friday night will be held at 11 a. m. today in the Lee funeral home, Fourth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Three ministers will have charge of the services.

The Rev. John M. Ballback of the Metropolitan Baptist Church will conduct the rites for Carrell C. Baker, jr., 15, of 1602 G Street Northeast.

Services for Earl Edwards, 15, 321 Seventh Street Northeast, will be in charge of the Rev. J. Ray Garrett of the Second Baptist Church, and the Rev. B. L. Bowers of the Fifteenth Street Christian Church will officiate at services for Billy Merryman, 14, of 902 Ninth Street Southeast.

Pallbearers for the three youths will be 18 Boy Scouts, and teachers and students of the junior high schools which the boys attended are expected to be present.

Among the floral offerings will be a wreath from enlisted men at the Marine Barracks, Eighth and I Streets Southeast, of which Billy Merryman was the mascot.

Billy spent a great deal of his time hanging around the barracks and was a favorite of the enlisted men, who said last night that the youngster's greatest ambition was to be a marine.

Billy and his two friends drifted out into Chesapeake Bay in open boats last Friday afternoon during a weekend camping trip to Camp Roosevelt. They were dead when their two boats, lashed together, were found late Saturday.

Fair Head Reelected

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 5.—Andrew K. Coffman, president, and other officers of the Hagerstown Fair Association were reelected in one of the quietest elections in history. Only 25 votes were cast.

Son Is Heir To $350,000 Johnson Estate

Mrs. A. Geary Johnson, whose late husband was a prominent business man here before the World War, left her estate of about $350,000 to her son, A. Geary Johnson, jr.

Mrs. Johnson died here on Christmas day and a petition for probate of her will was filed in the District Court yesterday by her executors, the National Savings and Trust Co., Bruce Baird and her son.

Mrs. Johnson left her onyx and diamond pin to Mrs. Watson F. Clark, a friend, 417 Fourth Street Northwest, and $500 to James Willaims, a servant, 1737 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

To her son, Mrs. Johnson left her furniture, automobiles, jewelry and other personal effects and $10,000. She ordered the remainder of the property held in trust for her son's benefit for life and given, upon his death, to his children, or to charities, which she named, if he left no issue.

The estate included the property at 1205 F Street Northwest, valued at $147,000, and personal property, valued at $208,000.

Also filed for probate yesterday was the will of the late Dr. Charles Claggett Marbury, who died December 10. This disposed of an estate estimated at about $85,000.

Dr. Marbury directed that his property at 2202 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, valued at $29,000, be sold. He gave his Prince Georges County farm, White Hall, valued at $12,910, to a niece, Katherine M. Claggett, and two nephews, William B. Marbury and Charles Claggett Marbury. Dr. Marbury gave another Prince Georges County farm, Lower Wyoming, valued at $9375, to his nephew, Frances Cross Marbury.

Dr. Marbury left $1000 each to his step-son, Andrew Messick, of Chicago, and to Mr. Messick's two children. The will gave $5000 to Dr. Marbury's step-daughter, Mrs. Agnes M. Willard, Elmira, N. Y.

F. T. Cole Dies of Injuries Inflicted by Brutal Robber

Frank C. Cole, 62-year-old Washington and New York patent attorney, died yesterday of injuries suffered in New York City last Friday when he was attacked in a Chrysler Building washroom by a hammer-wielding robber, the Associated Press reported.

Mr. Cole, a specialist in patent, trade-mark and copyright law for many years, was associated here with the firm of Dorsey, Cole & Garner, located in the Press Club Building. His home was in New oYrk.

A former convict, held without bail, as Mr. Cole's slayer, was described by the assistant district attorney yesterday as "the most vicious and brutal killer who has ever been arraigned in this court."

Born in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Mr. Cole was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University and earned his law degree at Columbia University in 1906. That year he came to Washington to study Patent Office procedure. He returned to New York in 1907 to become associated with Thomas Ewing, who was Commissioner of Patents under President Wilson.

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Notice to the Public

All-Pullman train No. 71, south from Washington 2:25pm. will be withdrawn from service; last trip Friday, January 9th.

Corresponding All-Pullman train No. 72, arriving Washington 4:05pm. will be withdrawn from service; last trip Sunday, January 11th.

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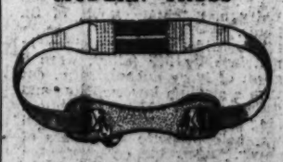

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Pure Vegetable SHORTENING 3-lb. Can 59c
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The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1942 15

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

War Agencies Shakeup Is Reported Imminent

President Roosevelt is expected to make use very soon of his vast authority to reorganize the Government. A shakeup of the war agencies, chiefly OPM, is imminent, but some of the old-line agencies are reported to be in for a revamping also. The rumor that Forest Service will be transferred at last from Agriculture to Interior has been revived. Creation of a new department of power is said to be under consideration. Such a department would include REA, TVA, Federal Power, and Interior's public power projects.

Senator Lee wants the Bureau of Indian Affairs moved to his State of Oklahoma . . . Tom Holland has been named interim Wage and Hour administrator . . . Commerce employes are now forbidden to pass through the area occupied by Coast and Geodetic Survey's instrument division . . . Nathan Straus is reported to have left his resignation at the White House yesterday. He's said to have planned to release his letter of resignation but the President asked him to hold up.

If you'd like to transfer to Richmond, Philadelphia, or St. Louis with the Patent Office, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, or REA, please make contact with Archie Edwards at the Civil Service Commission. The commission is looking for typists, stenographers and professional and technical workers to replace employes who are unable to transfer out of Washington with their agencies. The commission will attempt to arrange releases for employes desiring to transfer.

The commission announced that it was the desire of the President "that agencies release for transfer all employes on whom to move will work an undue hardship if they can be spared without seriously impairing the operating efficiency of the agency." It was also said that agencies not affected by the decentralization program will be "expected to release as many employes as possible of those who wish to transfer to agencies removed from Washington." Preference will be given, the commission explained, to residents here of States where the agencies are being sent.

However, an employe who fails to get released and who resigns to escape decentralization, must wait at least 90 days after he goes off the payroll before he can be reinstated. It makes no difference whether the agency is defense or nondefense. The commission has amended its regulations to make the 90-day wait uniform for all agencies.

178 to Keep D. C. Homes

Meantime, a group of employes at the Patent Office have pooled 823 of the 1200 employes slated to be moved to Richmond. Of the 823, a total of 178 have decided to maintain their homes here even though they themselves will go to Richmond. More than half of the 823 employes—422 to be exact—own their own homes here. These 823 employes will offer to take 1200 new war workers into their homes here if the move to Richmond is called off. They would much rather be sent to Baltimore, where, they say, adequate space is found.

The employes object to Richmond because they claim adequate housing isn't available. The 823 employes require 259 homes, 258 apartments, and 254 rooms. They admit that there are those numbers of available units in Richmond but they insist some of them are of eighteenth century vintage. The fight goes on against the Patent Office transfer but those on the inside say it hasn't a chance to be stopped.

Boards of review on efficiency ratings have been created in a score of additional Federal agencies. They follow: Federal Communications Commission, Martha G. Townsend, chairman, and C. J. Barnett, alternate. The departmental member and alternate are Benedict P. Cottone and Rosel H. Hyde, and John B. Beadle and Harry Tennyson are the employe member and alternate. St. Elizabeths Hospital has three separate boards. LeRoy W. Valentine and Evelyn A. Crosswell are the chairman and alternate of each. On Board A, departmental members are Dr. Samuel A. Silk and Walter E. Knowles; the employe members, Dr. Morris Kleinerman and Moselle Teter. Bonnie W. Coray and Benson Taylor are the departmental members of Board B. The employe representatives are Lawrence B. Taylor and Felix A. Cosser. On Board C the department members are Samuel A. Wilson and Arthur L. Deming. William F. Holmes and William H. Mister are employe representatives.

Valentine and Miss Crosswell are the chairman and alternate of the board at the Social Security Board. Arthur G. Thomas and Marie Keller are departmental member and alternate, and Grover H. Sheppard and Jane M. D'Arcy are the employe representatives. Milton Hall and Peter R. Bilkert are chairman and alternate of the Board of U. S. Housing Authority. Public Roads Administration and Works Projects Administration. At USHA Thomas M. Hall and Henry G. Chapman are department members, and employes are represented by John J. Kennedy and Frank Wagner. L. E. Boykin and J. R. Williams are department members at PRA. Employe board members are C. N. Conner and R. H. Heimmiteller. At WPA the department is represented by Clement Nusbaum and Horton Transtrum. The employes by Harriet Dematatis and James R. Adams.

Chairman and alternate of boards at Interior, Maritime Commission, National Gallery of Art and the National Labor Relations Board are Thomas A. Flynn, Jr., and Roger C. Power. At Interior, Alfred K. Golze and Ruth A. Hampton represent the department, and John F. Deeds and Ronald M. Holmes the employes. Maritime Commission is represented by Joseph M. Quinn and Samuel Peacock. Employes by E. B. Hayes and E. W. Anderson. Sterling P. Easleton and Charles Seymour are department members at National Gallery of Art. Employe members are Charles B. Walstrow and Lamont Moore. Robert Watts and O. L. Patterson are department members at NLRB. David Pein and Daniel Ghent are employe members.

Immigration and Naturalization Service has two boards. James J. Brown and Helen Cox are chairman and alternate of both. On Board 1, John F. McKenna and Loland W. Williams are department members. Charles F. Black and Ruth C. Brooks are employe members. David D. Caldwell and W. O. Bartner are department members on Board 2. Nellie G. Plumley and W. W. Scott are employe representatives. Brown and Miss Cox are chairman and alternate of the State Department Board. John C. Ross and Paul H. Ailing are department members and Rosemary S. Davenport and John O. Pell are alternate members.

Navy Department: Oliver C. Murray and Porter L. Bush, chairman and alternate. Warren McLaine and A. B. Rizzers are department members and James P. Delaney and Helen G. O'Neill are employe representatives. Postoffice Department: Valentine and Miss Crosswell, chairman and alternate. Robert S. Regar and Harry E. Stine, department members. S. E. Blassingham and William A. Hitt, employe members. Treasury Department: Miss Townsend and Barnett, chairman and alternate. Olney W. Stratton and Stephen P. Gerardi, department members. John T. Burns and Irving A. Lehman, employe representatives.

Real Road Service

Leominster, Mass., Jan. 5 (AP).—As Russell Gaudette slipped on the ice coming from church yesterday, his key ring flew out of his hand. He hunted for an hour, but could find no trace. Today he received a telegram from Arlington, N. J., in which the sender reported finding the key ring on a fender of his automobile when he reached home. It's being returned.

Attention U. S. O.

Soldiers who were invited to a party the other day (two words deleted) were talking on the telephone to home folks. "We gotta go to a party tonight," one said. "We really would rather go to the barracks and sleep—but we gotta keep up the civilian morale."

$1-a-Yr. Men Must Prove Tax Status

District to Impose Income Levy Unless They Offer Evidence Of Outside Domicile

Dollar a year men now working in Washington with homes in other cities had better show the District tax assessor evidence of residence outside of Washington or risk being compelled to pay District income taxes on their reportedly large incomes under an interpretation of local tax laws approved by the Commissioners yesterday.

The Commissioners also decided to give Government employes who have failed to file returns during 1939 and 1940 because of uncertainty as to their residence a chance to do so before February 16 without being compelled to pay a 25 per cent penalty.

Proof Up to Resident

The Commissioners' action followed the decision of the Supreme Court last month that the question of residence is one of fact which the Board of Tax Appeals must determine. Previously, many Government employes and others living in Washington had assumed that they retained residences outside of the District while working here "temporarily."

Now, persons in doubt about their residence have the option of filing a return or submitting evidence that they maintained a residence elsewhere.

A statement issued by the Commissioners said that "clearly," the President, Vice President, members of Congress, Cabinet officers and certain other officials appointed for a definite term or temporarily are not residents of the District. Persons holding jobs "of a wartime character" probably are also nonresidents, the statement said.

Decision Was Reversed

The Commissioners decided to waive the penalties for late returns in 1939 and 1940 where individuals relied on a decision of the United States Court of Appeals which was reversed by the recent Supreme Court decision.

Claims for refunds within two years of payment may be filed with the District assessor. Special forms are available at the District Building for the use of nonresidents.

Goldfish Die, D. C. Decreases Chlorine in Water

The amount of chlorine in the District's water, which was increased after the United States entered the war, has been reduced again officials explained yesterday. Nevertheless there is still more chlorine in the water than there was before December 7.

Col. W. J. Darden, District engineer in charge of the water supply, said complaints about the water's taste had resulted in cutting the chlorine content from four-tenths part to a million parts of water to three-tenths of a part. The normal amount was only two-tenths part.

The increase was made as a "precautionary" measure, it was said.

Among the complaints were those of goldfish owners who said their fish, sensitive to conditions, had died when fresh water was put in the bowls.

Mrs. Taft, Son Escape in Crash En Route to D. C.

Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of the Republican Senator from Ohio, and their son, Horace, 16, got back to Washington in time for the opening of Congress yesterday, after an auto crash in which both escaped unhurt.

En route from Cincinnati, Mrs. Taft and Horace encountered icy road conditions and snow. Six miles west of Winchester, Va., on Route 40, their car became involved in a collision with an auto driven by E. J. Barrick, of Kitzmiller, Md., who also escaped injury. Both cars were badly damaged.

County Tax Rate Steady

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 5.—Washington County's tax rate has been fixed at $1.10 on the $100 property value, the same as last year. Two cents of the tax represents a mandatory defense item under provisions of a legislative act.

Triangle Club Gallopps Into Capital With Satire

Post Staff Photo

IN TRIANGLE CLUB REVUE—"Ask Me Another," a satire on the famed Gallup Poll, was staged last night at Roosevelt High School auditorium by the Triangle Club of Princeton University as its annual revue. Here George Hazelhurst, as a pretty little thing, is questioned by Dick Stifel, cast as Dr. George Gallopp. Mark Lawrence, of Washington, president of the club, wrote a major part of the revue, including a large share of its music. John Nevius, also of Washington, was coauthor of some of the sketches

Princeton's Triangle Club brought "Ask Me Another" to Washington last night and took practically everybody and everything for a ride, including Washington.

Chief victim of the free ride was Dr. George Gallup, the poll man, whom the Princetonians called "Dr. Gallopp," with the accent on the "opp."

Dr. Gallopp's poll takers sang: "His name is Gallopp; He told us never to stop . . . If you don't believe us; You can't maneuver us, into a hole; Because the great Gallopp, he runs the poll."

1500 See Production

The Princeton musical comedians packed the Roosevelt High School auditorium with an enthusiastic audience of 1500, who were particularly fond of such public opinion poll questions as:

"What do you think of the situation today in Washington?"

The curtains parted for the answer, showing three gentlemen standing on their heads, hopelessly tangled up in red tape.

Another question: "Is there too much propaganda in Washington today?"

The answer: A love scene which is broken up when the woman falls from the man's lap, revealing a poster on her back which displays three dots and a dash. Simultaneously, the orchestra plays the first notes of Beethoven's Fifth (Victory) Symphony.

2 From D. C. In Show

Two Princeton students from Washington were moving forces in the production. Mark Lawrence, son of David Lawrence, the columnist, and president of the Triangle Club, directed and produced the show, wrote most of the music and did a large part of the singing and acting.

Jack Nevius, vice president of the club and son of A. M. Nevius, of the Riggs National Bank, wrote several of the sketches and also took several leading singing and acting roles.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

Second Candlelight Concert Features District Composers

Washington Chamber Music Society presents its second Candlelight Concert on Monday evening in Phillips Memorial Gallery. Artists: The Pro-Musica String Quartet (Owen Lusak, Jeno Sevely, Theodor Podnos and William Brennand) and William McCormick, clarinet. Program of American compositions by John Alden Finckel, Theodor Podnos, Jeno Sevely, Mary Howe and Robert McBride.

Music by five American composers, four of them resident in Washington, constituted the program of the season's second Candlelight Concert offered by the Washington Chamber Music Society yesterday. The audience filling Phillips Memorial Gallery enjoyed what was to a certain extent a family affair, for two members of the Pro-Musica String Quartet, Theodor Podnos and Jeno Sevely, participated in the playing of their own compositions. The occasion was also notable for novelties, since four of the works received first performances.

BROWN

John Alden Finckel's "Four Moods," written at intervals between 1933 and 1941, opened the program pleasantly with music of neo-romantic flavor spiced now and then with dashes of impressionism. He has a melodic facility and graces of style, and what he has to say is always worth hearing. The moods impressed one as being those of melancholy, joy, nostalgic reverie and revelry. A reminiscense of the nocturne from Borodin's D major quartet clung to the principal theme in the third mood. Structurally, the best of the pieces was the fourth which has contrapuntal skill in both canonic and fugal treatment.

Composed expressly for the concert was the Opus 17 of Theodor Podnos, a quartet in one movement of considerable ingenuity. It is by no means a quartet movement, detached from either a completed or an incomplete quartet, but a portmanteau work in which are compressed the usual sections of emotional contrast. The dovetailing of allegro—andante—scherzo—allegro is neat and engaging, and unity of idea is achieved by the device of a binding theme. In atmosphere the music has some affinity with Ravel, although there is no imitation.

Jeno Sevely was represented by a "Plaintive Melody" dated a year ago and the scherzo from a quartet composed in 1932. The former thoroughly justified its title by the poignance of the theme, although the emotional impact was a little softened by over-harmonization. The scherzo was of the elfish variety, air-borne dancing of fairy creatures.

The premiere of Mary Howe's "Three Emily Dickinson Pieces," which the printed program erroneously called "Three Pieces After the Poetry of Emily Dickinson," disclosed another rewarding work of a composer who has unfailing imaginative insight. The pieces are "after the poetry" to the extent that each is mottoed with a line from a poem, and the chosen lyrics are "The Summers of Hesperides," "Birds by the Snow" and "God for a Frontier." That is as far as the connection between poems and music goes, the motto in each case being only the point of departure for the composer's sympathetic attunement with the poet's personality.

In "The Summers of the Hesperides" one feels the wistful daydreaming of a New England conscience, the dallying with pagan legends when time should be better spent in useful occupation, and the conflict between inclination and duty is deftly expressed in the harmonic texture, and the unresolved ending. There is bleakness in the tone of "Birds by the Snow," a gray and wintry atmosphere accentuated by close harmonies, while the descriptive element is limited to the merest suggestion of bird calls. In "God for a Frontier," Mrs. Howe has captured the very impetus of one of Emily's tangential flights into the cosmos, the very mischievousness of her audacious humor.

The program closed with Robert McBride's witty "Wise Apple Five" for clarinet and strings. This is music of genuine folk flavor, earthy in its origin, akin to the Paul Bunyan yarns. It is animated by a prankish spirit of fun, and its merriment is not marred by any condescension toward the melodic material.

Dentist Held In Hit-Run Case Here

Policeman Injured, Comrades Trace Suspect Through Headlight Fragment

Traffic deaths this year	*4*
This time last year	*0*
Total for 1941	*95*

With a broken piece of headlight glass as a clew police last night arrested a motorist in connection with a Sunday night hit-run accident in which a policeman was injured.

Under arrest was Dr. Dana L. Green, 37, a dentist of 909 Fifth Street Northeast. Charged with reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident, he was being held under a $1000 bond.

The victim of an accident in the 2300 block of Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, Private William James Matthews, 42, a patrolman of the First Precinct, was in a serious condition at Casualty Hospital suffering a fractured collar bone and spine injuries.

Worked 24 Hours

With one of their colleagues on a hospital bed five members of the Accident Prevention Unit worked for 24 hours to find the car from which had been broken a small piece of lens found at the scene of accident.

Discovering that it should be from a 1941 Chrysler model, police broadcast a lookout for such a car. Two scout car men hearing the broadcast remembered seeing an automobile fitting the description at another accident last night. They traced it to the residence of Dr. Green, they said.

Called as a witness yesterday in a traffic death, Ensign Robert R. Read, 31, attached to the Washington Navy Yard, was named a codefendant in the proceedings which were ordered continued until tomorrow at 11:30 a. m., due to a new development in the case.

The jury was told that Read, who, although he was not the driver of the car which crashed into that of the victim's, nevertheless had attempted to steer the automobile "and apply the brakes."

Woman Held

Held in the death was 23-year-old Marion Louise Robinson, of Capitol Heights, Md., driver of Read's car which crashed into the rear of a second automobile at Pennsylvania and Branch Avenues Southeast early New Year's Day. Charles Finley, 21, of Arlington, Va., a passenger in the second vehicle, died in Gallinger Hospital the following day.

Read, who had been released by police in custody of Navy Yard officials as a material witness in the case, was waiting outside of the jury room as is required of all witnesses.

Inside the jury room the fifth witness in the case, Policeman Carlton T. Stein, of the Eleventh Precinct, one of the first to arrive at the accident scene, was telling the jury of a conversation he held with Ensign Read at the station.

Called in by Coroner

According to Stein, Read said he saw the automobile in front of them and that he reached over and attempted to steer the car and apply the brakes. As soon as Stein revealed this information, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald called a temporary halt and asked that Read be brought in. He then told Read that a statement made by a witness might result in his being named as a codefendant in the case. Read asked for permission to hear the statement, which the court reporter read to him.

The coroner also asked Read if he desired counsel and, upon the advice of an insurance company attorney Read said he would have counsel. The case was then ordered continued until tomorrow to permit Read to consult his lawyer.

Testimony brought out by officers investigating the case was to the effect that Mrs. Robinson was driving the car, accompanied by Read and another companion heading south on Pennsylvania Avenue. At a point about 45 feet from the point of impact was the origin of the skid marks of the striking vehicle. After the collision the vehicle which was struck continued on for 215 feet and brought up against a stone wall on the south side of Pennsylvina Avenue. John B. Sams, 21, 627 E Street Southeast, driver of this car was knocked unconscious when the two cars collided according to his own testimony.

Sams said he was driving a convertible coupe. He, Finley and two girls had attended a party New Year's Eve at 3114 Pennsylviana Avenue Southeast, which is on the north side of the street. His car was parked on the south side, headed toward Maryland. When they left the party the four got into the front seat of the car, with one girl seated on Finley's lap. He drove the car to the corner of Branch Avenue, made a right turn and then a left turn into a gasoline station which is on the southeast corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and Branch Avenue. He passed by the pumps and when he approached Pennsylvania Avenue he made a complete stop intending to turn left and head back to town.

He told the jury that he did not see any car either to his left or to his right. He then entered the street and had gone about 100 feet when the car was struck from the rear.

The striking vehicle, after the accident continued about 160 feet, knocking over a traffic sign and a small tree before it stopped on the brink of a 4-foot embankment.

Meanwhile, Coroner MacDonald listed the death Sunday of Mrs. Ruth L. Robinson, Negro, 39, as a traffic fatality after an autopsy revealed she died as a result of an injury she received when she suffered an attack of faintness while driving her automobile.

The accident occured Sunday when Mrs. Robinson lost control of her car and drove over the curbing and into a gate leading to St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Getting Some 'Inside Info'

Post Staff Photo

"WIDER, PLEASE"—Mrs. Eleanor Stacy, District Health Department hygienist, examines Audrey Absher's teeth. Audrey, a student at Anacostia Junior High School, lives at 3301 Alabama Avenue Southeast. A program of dental inspections among junior high school students was started yesterday at Anacostia. Examinations were scheduled for 10:50

Commissioners Approve Plan To Revamp Traffic Department

Approval "in principle" was given yesterday to a proposed reorganization of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic headed by W. A. Van Duzer by the District Commissioners.

The reorganization which would streamline the department along functional lines and provide for more adequate personnel to meet the problems created by increased use of District streets during the last ten years was the work of the assistant Engineer Commissioner, Col. Beverly C. Snow, and Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, highway director, who were given the job of revamping Van Duzer's department last November 5.

A total of $50,360 in additional funds will be needed to put the plan fully into effect. Thirty-six new posts, eight of which are contplated in 1943 budgetary requests, would be created, and three existing jobs would be abolished. This would increase the present traffic department staff from 105 to 138.

Responsibility would be centered in Van Duzer, who would receive reports from the chiefs of three divisions and one section to be created under the plan. At present, the bulk of the department reports to M. O. Eldridge, assistant director, who reports to Van Duzer.

The various sections of the department would be distributed among divisions of engineering, operation and administration and a public relations section. The present traffic safety education section would be abolished and replaced by the public relations section. At present most of the functions of the department are divided between an engineering and an operations division.

The office of chief clerk, now a part of the operations section, would become the new administrative division, with operations functions stripped away. The engineering division would be headed by Eldridge as deputy director and would become the most important part of the department.

Another Plan Thrown Out

At the suggestion of Engineer Commissioner Charles Kutz, no attempt will be made to obtain needed additional funds to put the plan into operation for the present because of "uncertainty as to the personnel that will be needed in this department during the fiscal year 1943."

The plan should serve as a guide to the making of personnel changes, he said.

A previous proposed plan to create a traffic coordinator with authority over the Vehicle and Traffic Department, the Highway Department, and the Police Department Traffic Bureau, was not approved. Whitehurst and Snow characterized the present over-all organization and procedure as "an efficient method of arriving at the solution of traffic problems."

The engineering division would be divided into a planning section, a surveys section, and an accident analysis and prevention section.

The sign shop, parking meters section and inspection section would be removed from the office of the chief clerk and transferred to the proposed operations division as an inspection section, a signals and design section, a signs and marking section, and a parking meter section.

Few Here Try to Get Tire Ration

18 Call at Stations During the Day; Half of Applicants Are Not Eligible

Washingtonians weren't in a great hurry yesterday to get new tires for their cars.

Late in the afternoon, the two traffic inspection stations at Tenth and F Streets Southwest and Central and West Virginia Avenues Northeast reported only 18 motorists had applied for an inspection of their old tires—the first step in getting new rubber under the District rationing system which went into effect yesterday.

Less than half of the applicants, it was said at the stations, were eligibles.

Tire Rationer Whitney Leary said he planned to utilize only the two inspection stations for the time being but added that additional inspection facilities will be set up if there is a demand for them.

Procedure Explained

If inspectors find that an eligible needs new tires for his car, a certificate will be issued to the driver, who should file it in the tire rationing board offices at the Force School, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, where one of three subsidiary boards named yesterday by Leary will pass on the application.

Eligibles fall in these seven classes:

A. Doctors, nurses and veterinarians' cars.

B. Ambulances.

C. Fire, police, public health and safety, garbage collection and mail delivery trucks.

D. Mass transportation (excluding taxis); buses carrying teachers and students to school and laborers to industrial, mining or construction jobs.

E. Trucks hauling ice, fuel, material and equipment for the building and maintenance of public roads, utilities, defense housing, military and naval construction, roofing, plumbing, heating and electrical repairs and semi-manufactured goods.

F. Farm tractors and other farm implements.

G. Industrial, mining and construction vehicles.

Boards' Jurisdiction

Board one, composed of John W. Guydeu, chairman, and Paul B. Lum (with a third member yet to be named), will pass on applications in Classes A, B and C; board two, made up of Milton W. King, chairman, Sheldon M. Ely and R. Scott Smith, will be in charge of Class D, and applications from Classes E, F and G will be handled by board three. Raymond Sparks is chairman of the latter board with J. M. Sanders and Dr. John F. Preston as members.

Leary said the three rationing boards would hold a "general checkup" meeting with the executive board tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Members of the executive board, in addition to Leary, are Arthur J. Sundlun, Richard J. Murphy, Walter B. Guy, E. D. Merrill, Dr. Charles S. White and C. W. Turner.

The Tire Rationing Board has a quota of 1922 tires for January.

Although the board has nothing to do with tire prices, a handful of motorists registered protests with it over "exorbitant" prices which they said are being asked for retreading and recapping work.

Eugene T. Brady, chief clerk of the board, referred the complaints to Price Administrator Leon Henderson's office.

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Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

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Santa Anita Race Meet Called Off for Good

Coast Track Closed for 'Duration'

War Conditions Make Action Neceessary; $10,000 Golf Open Is Not Affected

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 5.—War conditions in the Pacific, which caused the transfer of the annual New Year's Day Rose Bowl football game to the Atlantic seaboard, resulted today in cancellation of Santa Anita Park's 1942 horse racing season.

So far, however, the scheduled start Friday of the $10,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament has not been affected.

Opening of Santa Anita's season, originally set for December 31, was postponed in the hope war conditions eventually might bring a lifting of the ban, but today Dr. Charles H. Strub, general manager, said the park must, "in fairness to the horsemen stabled here, call off this meeting so that they may make arrangements to race elsewhere if they so desire."

Plant Remains Open

"On the other hand," he added, "the track will be kept open to those who wish to stay to take their chances of racing being opened sometime in the future."

Track officials had arranged the richest meeting of the plant's history, with purses and stakes totaling approximately $1,160,000. The annual $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap had drawn the largest number of nominations since the track first began operations. More than 1400 horses have been quartered at the plant.

Strub's statement, issued after his return from a San Francisco conference with Lieut. Gen. John L. De Witt, commanding officer of the Fourth Army, stated:

"The directors of Santa Anita are in accord with me in offering all-out cooperation with our Government in this crisis . . . We want the public to look upon this (cancellation) not a punishment or a restriction of their pleasure, but a necessary decree by the governing forces of the United States.

Money to Be Refunded

"Just as rapidly as possible, all monies for tickets, boxes, memberships, nomination fees, together with tax, will be refunded, starting today. This probably will take a week or so, but will be carried forward in an expeditious and orderly manner."

Several prominent owners already had withdrawn their horses from the park. These included the Millsdale, Strube and Collins contingent and a portion of the Charles S. Howard stable.

Among the horses now here which are nominated for the $50,000 Widener Stakes event at Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla., on March 7, are Mioland, Pictor, Porter's Cap, Cis Marion and Challedon. Mioland has been assigned top weight of 128 pounds for that race.

Gen. De Witt earlier canceled temporarily the race meetings at three northern California plants, the first of which had scheduled a race program for mid-March. He said the ban might be lifted if the wartime stress is alleviated.

Minimum Rule Change Slated, Officials Hint

By the United Press

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 5.—Chairman Walter Okeson said tonight the National Collegiate Athletic Association football rules committee would announce not more than a half-dozen rule changes out of 60 proposed revision when its meeting is concluded late tomorrow.

Okeson would not reveal what rule changes were discussed but he indicated the high council of organized football hoped to end its sessions two days ahead of schedule.

"We are approaching these rule changes from the conservative point of view with the idea of stabilizing the game until the war is over," Okeson said.

"With a lot of our coaches and players called to armed service, we want to make it as easy as possible for them to play while on duty with the armed forces and to return to collegiate football when they get the job finished."

Hope to Ease Impact of War

The coaches went through three long, hard sessions daily of examining the proposed rule changes, hoping to ease the impact of war on the game.

They had weeded out most of the undesirable rules by tonight and faced the problem of examining remaining proposals to determine their effect on existing rules, preparatory to a vote.

Okeson explained they sought to avoid upsetting the balance of football which was considered excellent in 1941 by a majority of coaches and players. It takes a unanimous vote of the rules committee to pass on a new rule.

Most of the revisions this year were designed to take the kinks out of rules which were new last year. The unlimited substitution rule was up for minor revisions, but the coaches agreed it was a success and they would not tamper with its fundamentals.

Coach Stagg Gloomy

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, of College of Pacific, took a gloomy view of the effect of war on football but added: "We will manage somehow and the same time contribute all we can for the Nation's war effort."

Stagg was the only member of the committee who had belonged since its inception in 1906. He previously was a member of an earlier rules committee which functioned before the NCAA was formed.

The only committee members not present was Bernie Bierman, of Minnesota, who has been called into service as a Marine reserve officer.

Baer Confident for Louis Bout Friday

Connie Mack Sees Famed Baseball Families United

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The son of one of Connie Mack's former star infielders takes as his bride the daughter of one of Mr. Mack's former pitching stars. The 79-year-old manager of the Athletics congratulates Jane Pennock and Eddie Collins, jr., following their wedding at Kennett Square, Pa. Young Collins is now an outfielder with the Athletics

Right Hand Is Buddy's Big Weapon

Challenger Drills On Lefts, However; Weight Now 245 For Title Battle

By the Associated Press

Lakewood, N. J., Jan. 5.—Buddy Baer figures his kind of lightning can strike twice in the same place—and that this time he's going to make it stick.

Training down here among the Jersey pines, the big, good-natured Californian has added things up and decided that since his right hand hammer knocked Joe Louis out of the ring last May, the same shot can do the same thing—only more so—when he takes on the Bomber Friday night in Madison Square Garden for the Navy Relief Fund.

Naturally, Buddy figures Joe'll have something to say about this matter, but with an easy going confidence, he doesn't think the Bomber has enough of the answers on this quiz program, despite Joe's kayo win the last time.

Fight Joe's Way

"We'll fight whatever way Joe wants to," he said today after going through four rounds of spar work with two partners. "If he wants to slug, I'll pitch right along with him, and he knows I can hit. If he wants to make a boxing exhibition out of it, I'll do that too. But if that's the way it goes, it'll probably be one of the biggest stinko shows of all time."

To be frank about it, Buddy looks none too hot in his drills. His sparmates are taking liberties with him that ought to give them large headaches, but don't. He seems to be concentrating on short left hooks inside and isn't throwing many roundhouse rights, despite his announced intention of giving Joe headaches with those particular hand grenades. And even Buddy's best friends will tell him that without tossing that big gun of his, he has about as much chance with the Bomber as Micky Mouse.

Buddy Stronger

On the optimistic side, on the other hand, Buddy tells you he's lots stronger than he was last May when he was counted out near the end of the sixth, got up and was hit a Sunday punch after the bell sounded. He failed to come out for the seventh heat that time.

"I weigh 245 now," he explained, "and I was only 237 then. The heat down there and the tough training I'd put in to get ready for Tony Galento just before that weakened me for Louis. Now I'm stronger than I've ever been, and Joe's going to find out some things Friday."

Both Buddy and Manager Ancil Hoffman—long known to the trade as just plain "Pop"—don't want Arthur Donovan to referee. Arthur was the third man the last time, and the way that thing wound up, lots of folks contend Buddy has a logical beef against him for Friday's festivities.

Baer will taper off with a couple of fast rounds tomorrow and Wednesday, will take Thursday off and come up to New York Friday morning. "And that night," he finished, "school will be out for Brother Joe."

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

POVICH

Take it from Lou Nova, who took it from Joe Louis (and we don't mean the title), the man wearing the heavyweight championship as of June 1942 will be Lou Nova. He'll win the title not from Louis but from Buddy Baer, Nova says, thereby parlaying his imagination, inasmuch as Nova's script first calls for Baer to beat Louis in their Friday night date at Madison Square Garden.

Nova hasn't changed much. He's just as sane, just as rational as the day before his fight with Louis when he went into his Yogi seance for the benefit of newsmen in the gym and stopped in the middle of his wild-eyed gyrating to bellow, "I'm no screwball." By his own standards, he certainly is not.

"Now this Spitfire punch I'm developing is just what I need," Nova was saying the other day in Washington on his return from a cruise. "I should have thought of it before. It carries me into the other fellow's chin. Against Louis, I was short with my cosmic punch. The Spitfire doesn't make any mistakes. Whew!"

He's a smarter fighter since his knockout by Louis, Nova was saying, recalling the gag about the condemned man who on being led to the gallows was asked if he had any final word to say and remarked that "this will teach me a lesson." Nova said "that Louis fight taught me a lesson. I've lost four fights in my career, and I've learned a lesson from each of them. I learned you can't give Louis a shot at your chin."

Nova Invited Louis In

That's what Nova did, according to Nova—gave Louis a shot at his chin. "I was trying to bring him in close so I could let him have my cosmic punch. I dropped my left hand deliberately, but Louis let me have it before I was set. Like I said, I am now a smarter fighter."

Nova is going to give his Spitfire punch a workout on February 6 against Gus Lesnevich, the light-heavyweight champion and after he wins that fight he'll be ready for Baer. "I'll cool off Lesnevich with my Spitfire and then perfect it some more by June. Baer has got to fight me, because I beat his big brother twice and the public will demand it."

Nova dismisses the possibility that Louis will still be the champion next summer. "Big men like Baer always give Louis trouble. He was lucky to beat Baer in Washington, and he had a lot of trouble with Abe Simon, another big fellow. Joe's going to be five pounds heavier than when he fought me and that weight won't do him any good. Baer's going to be the first man to catch Louis a little out of shape, and that's why Baer is going to be the new champion."

As for his own ability to beat Baer, Nova is completely untroubled. "Fellows like Gunnar Barlund and Eddie Blunt licked him, so he should be made to order for me, especially with my new Spitfire. I'm not kidding about the Spitfire. I can't understand how I didn't think it up before. On a slow target like Baer it is going to be wonderful. That's the day I'm going to win the title."

Can't Explain Spitfire, In Words

He has junked his Yogi stuff, along with his dynamic balance and his cosmic punch, Nova said. "I was just passing through a phase of my life with those things," he said. "You know how it is. Everybody passes through a certain stage of their life, and that part of mine is finished. I'm now concentrating on sound stuff like my Spitfire punch. I still can't understand why nobody ever thought about it before it came to me like a flash in a dream."

Nova says he can't explain, in words, the Spitfire. "I'll have to show you how it works," he said. "Stand up, and don't duck, because I'm not really going to hit you, but you'll understand it when you see it." Whereupon Nova went into a Jim Figg stance, led with an old-fashioned light left and whipped over a short down-traveling right that was no different from a zillion other short rights thrown by a zillion other fighters.

"See!" he exclaimed. "Isn't that a beaut? How am I going to miss with that kind of a punch. There's never been anything like it. The first fellow I hit is going down, and the Spitfire is going to be famous. It's so simple. Why I never thought of it before, I'll never know. Like I said before, it came to me one night in a dream.

Wildcats Hit Stride, Beat Gophers, 49-38

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 5—Northwestern's Wildcats hit their stride in the last half against Minnesota tonight to hand the Gophers their first defeat of the season, 49 to 38. The victory was the second straight in Big Ten competition for the Wildcats.

While Otto Graham topped Northwestern scorers with 20 points, it was the point making of Russ Wendland, junior guard, that played a big role in the Wildcats widening the scant 16 to 15 halftime margin. Wendland got 13 points, 11 in the last period.

Minnesota's set formations confused the Wildcats early in the game, but it was the shooting inaccuracy of both teams that kept down the first half scoring. The Gophers' poor form continued at the start of the second half and they needed seven minutes to get a field goal. By this time Northwestern led 27 to 20.

Don Smith paced the Minnesota scorers with 12 points. It was the Gophers' first defeat in seven starts this season. Two of the starts were in the Big Ten.

Minnesota	G	FG	P	Northwestern	G	FG	P
Jaros,f	1	2	4	Clason,f	5	1	11
Smith,f	4	4	12	Graham,f	7	6	20
Ajax,f	2	0	4	Olawson,c	1	2	4
Burk,f	0	0	0	Esser,c	0	0	0
MacDonald,f	2	0	4	Wendland,g	5	3	13
Mattson,c	1	2	4	Kruger,g	0	1	1
Carlson,g	3	2	8	Jake,g	0	0	0
Thune,g	0	0	0				
Exel,g	1	0	2				
Totals	14	10	38	Totals	18	13	49

Maybe You Know the Answers

Pieces of Haight:

HAIGHT

Dear Boss:

The "period" key on this typewriter is broken, so let's see if I can't get along without it:

When Art Brown's car was stolen the other morning while he was blurting over WOL wasn't the only thing stolen the radio? And couldn't the thieves have been listening to him, and couldn't they have become disgusted and couldn't they have torn out the radio for that reason?

Is Ben Dulaney right in his pet beef about the popular song, "Chattanooga Choo-Choo?" Is it correct that trains going to Chattanooga don't go through Carolina and if, according to the song, you have dinner on the diner after leaving Baltimore and then ham and eggs in Carolina you must be traveling on a slow freight?

Didn't Announcer Red Barber keep reminding listeners to last Sunday's Bears-Stars game that he could not make any reference to the weather on account of the war, and then didn't he harp on "See your papers tomorrow and you will know how remarkable the passing really is?" And didn't one of the New Year's Day football announcers refer to wiping the ball off with a towel?

Isn't Santa Anita kidding when it says that despite the delay in opening that track horses are not being shipped away? Isn't the truth that railroads can't ship horses at this time because of the abundance of war transportation? And won't this be a serious factor in racing before the year is out?

Didn't "Jockey No Boy" Jacobs get letters in this morning's mail from J. Edgar Hoover and Col. E. R. Bradley? And isn't Jake wearing a brand new set of buttons on his coat? And doesn't one read, "Mr. Jap, you're a sap?" Isn't Jake right when he says Hitler's right name is Schickelgruber? With the rubber rationing in effect isn't it time I thought about having my stomach retreated and my chins recapped? And if Jimmy Sager's finance company or the Government confiscates my auto won't I look pretty coming to work on a bicycle built for two?

Isn't it true that "Big Blow" Goebbels has asked Germans to give their skis to the Army on the Russian Front? What's the matter, aren't they retreating fast enough now?

Isn't there an Australian horse on the high seas now en route to California for the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap and isn't his name Reading and doesn't he belong to Louis B. Mayer, the movie magnate? And don't they say he is a much better horse than the ill-fated Phar Lap which came from Down Under?

And what about the story that Mussolini sent 400 of his crack soldiers up in the mountains to bring back a big, bad Greek? When only one of the Duce's men returned and Leather Lip asked him about it, didn't the soldier reply, "There were two big, bad Greeks up there?"

Shouldn't we all, especially those of us who remember Jack Johnson, give a big cheer for having a heavyweight champion of the caliber of Joe Louis?

Don't you think that double-breasted blue suit of mine looks too small for me? What if I have the buttons moved over and make it single-breasted, do you think everybody will laugh at me when I wear it?

What do you think that 623-pound wrestler who worked at Uline's Arena last night would charge to travel around with me so that I could have somebody around to call "fatter-than-I-am?"

Did you hear that partial boner pulled on the radio the other night when the singer said, "Next week I'll sing 'There Never Will Be—aw—There Always Will BE an England'?"

Isn't Pinky, the District Zoo's hippopotamus, 'expecting" and isn't it a matter of days now and isn't she unperturbed about it? And don't I feel like a Walter Haightchell for telling her secret?

And what about warning the housewives that there are only 304 more shopping days before Christmas? And isn't there only 85 more days until Bowie opens?

Where is it that about this time every year people gather on the beach to lay in the sunshine? Where is it that the scent of tropical flowers fills the night? Where was I this time last year?

Ain't I still your ace?

GUESS WHO?

Angling for the Crown

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Three California beauties, La Moyne Porter, Laura Conner and Bettye Tiner (left to right), seek the title of "Sportfishing Queen" and the right to rule over the second annual fly and bait casting championships at Long Beach, January 17-18 and the third annual All-Western surf casting tournament there March 7-8

Craig Wood Shatters Normandy Club Record

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 5 (INS).—Craig Wood, National Open golf champion, tonight hung the record for the Normandy Isle Country Club course beside the many other laurels he holds.

Wood now resident professional at the club, blasted a six-under-par 66—five birdies and an eagle—to break the record formerly held by Ben Yasko, of Manchester, N. H.

Boilermakers Overwhelm Michigan Five

By the Associated Press

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 5.—Purdue's Boilermakers stopped Michigan's Wolverines cold for most of the first half to register their second straight Western Conference basketball victory by a score of 36 to 18 tonight. The defeat was the second for Michigan in Big Ten play.

In the first four minutes of the game, the Wolverines ran up a 6-to-2 lead. By that time, though, Purdue had slowed their offensive to a crawl and from then on until the intermission they got only one free throw while the Boilermakers made 18 points. Purdue guarded its 20-to-7 halftime advantage for the rest of the contest.

Sophomore Forward Al Menke got 12 points for Purdue. Center Jim Mandler led Michigan with eight.

The Boilermakers intercepted many passes to hold down the visitors' scoring.

Michigan	G	FG	T	Purdue	G	FG	T
Cartmill,f	1	0	2	Sprowl,f	2	2	6
Comin,f	0	0	0	offman,f	0	0	0
Shemky,f	1	0	2	Tierney,f	1	1	3
Gibert,f	0	0	0	Menke,c	4	4	12
Mandler,c	3	2	8	Swanta,c	0	0	0
Antle,c	0	0	0	Blanken,g	5	0	10
Doyle,g	0	1	1	Caress,g	1	0	2
McC'nachie,g	0	1	1	Riley,g	1	1	3
Bikoff,g	2	0	4	Polk,g	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18	Totals	14	8	36

Half-time score—Purdue, 20; Michigan, 7.
Referee—Rollie Barnum (Wisconsin). Umpire—Nick Kearns (DePaul).

Babe's Condition ReportedImproved

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Jan. 5.—George Herman (Babe) Ruth, baseball immortal, who was taken to a private hospital Saturday from his apartment, was in a greatly improved condition today and was expected to leave the hospital in a few days, according to a friend of the family who visited him this afternoon. He was said to be suffering from a nervous condition brought about by a recent minor auto accident and by heavy dieting he had undergone, and in need of a complete rest.

Joe Takes Long Gym Workout

Greenwood Lake, N. Y., Jan. 5 (AP).—Boxing was off today's program but Joe Louis breezed through a 50-minute gymnasium workout as he neared the end of training for the twentieth defense of his heavyweight title against Buddy Baer at Madison Square Garden Friday.

The champion hammered the fast and heavy punching bags, shadow-boxed, threw the medicine ball, skipped the rope and went through a rigid course of body-bending exercises. He weighed 207 pounds after the workout, the lowest he has scaled since he pitched camp three weeks ago.

Eligibility of Sooners' Tucker Has Big Six Heads in Uproar

Transfer of Cage Star From Kansas State To Oklahoma Causes Doubt of Status

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Jan. 5.—Gerald Tucker's participation in basketball—which has created a furor on the eve of the Big Six season—now needs only the approval of Kansas State, the school he left in the fall of 1940 to enroll at Oklahoma.

The conference faculty committee, after a four-hour session today, clarified the status of the Winfield, Kans., athlete in regard to the Big Six residence regulation.

Tucker was declared ineligible until the close of the current semester, January 28. At that time the sophomore center, who has scored 77 points in five games, will have completed a full academic year, consisting of two full semesters at the Sooner school. This will establish his residence under the Big Six code.

It is article 11, dealing with migrant athletes, that places Tucker's future in the balance.

State's Stand

Dr. H. H. King, Kansas State faculty man and chairman of the eligibility committee which ruled Tucker out of conference sports, explained:

An athlete leaving one school and enrolling in another is required to be cleared for sports by the first school. Tucker, after a seven weeks' stay at Kansas State, migrated to Oklahoma. The interpretation is that Oklahoma should have written Kansas State telling of the move and asking permission for the honor student's participation.

The faculty representatives instructed Oklahoma to follow provisions of article 11 before the start of the second semester.

Whether Kansas State now will approve Tucker's sports competition there remains the key to his eligibility.

"The matter of clearing Tucker is entirely up to Mike Ahearn, Kansas State director of athletics," King said. "If he refuses, a wide-open investigation of the entire case by the faculty representatives will result."

Thorough Probe

This would mean that Tucker's case would be probed from the time he graduated from Winfield High until he entered Kansas State, left, and went to Oklahoma. All contacts made with him would be reviewed, his decision to switch schools would be thoroughly aired. The probe may take weeks or months to ferret out the facts.

Walter Kraft, Oklahoma faculty representative, telephoned Sooner Coach Bruce Drake and Jap Haskell, director of athletics, and asked them not to take Tucker to Lawrence tomorrow night for Oklahoma's first conference game with Kansas.

Every Sport to Feel Shortage Of Rubber—Sooner or Later

Pucks, Bladders, Bits, Tires All Become Scarce as Defense Program Advances

By Whitney Martin
World Wide Sports Columnist

New York, Jan. 5.—Most of the comment concerning how the rubber shortage will affect sports has been confined to a prospective shortage of tennis and golf balls, but when you come right down to it about the only game you can play without feeling the pinch is a quiet game of cards. And even bridge has its rubber games, doesn't it?

Rubber plays its part in active sports from the gum the athletes chew to the rubber legs a fighter bounces around the ring on after he gets clipped on the chin.

Hockey has its rubber pucks, footballs and basketballs have rubber insides, despite a common belief they are made from the hides of animals taught to hold their breath. Rubber bits are used in horse racing and rubber boots in trout fishing. It seems a fellow should be able to run and jump in track meets without benefit of rubber, although track teams have their rubbers, at that.

No Rubber Cheeks

It will catch the boys going and coming, from the rubber checks they might get from a shady promoter to the rubber bands they put around their bankrolls, although that won't make so much difference as there won't be many bankrolls and putting a rubber band that isn't there around a bankroll that isn't there would seem to be a waste of time.

Baseball might feel the pinch a lot more than people think.

Take chest protectors, for example. Most of the catchers use cork, but the umpires use inflated bladders. The players probably think it might not be a bad idea to deprive umpires of protectors, at that. In fact, it would be too bad, heh-heh, if the umpires couldn't get iron for masks.

Seriously, the rubber shortage could have a far-reaching effect on baseball, particularly in the minors. Clubs in leagues of lower classifications travel by bus for the most part. A lot of the conveyances are wheezy, perspiring old relics with rock springs, and how the boys can play baseball the next day after bouncing around in them all night is a mystery.

Must Use Busses

But the busses get them there, and that's the only way a lot of them can travel. They can't afford sleeper jumps on a railroad, and some of the towns possibly aren't even on railroads, or have such service that a team couldn't expect to get there in time for a game.

If the tire distribution is confined to absolutely necessary vehicles, it might go rather tough with some leagues if it were ruled that transportation of a baseball team came under the heading of unimportant business. It's a cinch, however, that some of those buses couldn't be classed as pleasure cars.

With the potential tire problem, inability to play night ball because of necessity for conserving power or because the parks might be considered beacons for hostile aircraft, and the Army getting large numbers of the players, the outlook for organized baseball below Class AA might be a whole lot brighter.

Naturally, the amount of rubber used in some sports, such as hockey, is negligible and it would take the most acute kind of a shortage to have any effect. In fact, it's like saying a bookkeeper couldn't make any mistakes because he wouldn't have an eraser, although that's stretching the point. Or does that require rubber, too?

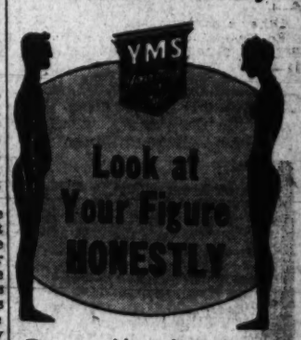
Bitsy Grant Hopes Navy Will Take Him Despite Size

By the United Press

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 5.—If the Navy will stretch its regulations a couple of inches, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, the midget tennis star, plans to enlist.

Grant revealed tonight that he had applied for a commission despite the fact that he stands only 5 feet 4 inches—a couple of inches shy of the regulation minimum.

Physical Fitness
is the order of the day!



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Two Games Start Interhigh Cage Series Today

Tide Faces Anacostia In Feature

Central, Coolidge Also Tangle on Initial Card; Eight Clubs Now Entered

Unaffected by war elsewhere in the world, at least for the time being, Washington's public high school basketball forces today launch the annual series designed to pick the best four teams of the season, after which a round robin tournament will decide the 1941-42 cage champion.

Even night doubleheaders, which were expected to be dropped on account of the partial blackout, will be played as scheduled, unless something unforeseen develops.

An extra something is given this year's opening by the presence of eight teams in the field, instead of the seven which have competed since Anacostia and Wilson joined up. The newcomer is Calvin Coolidge, whose initial start happens to be against the oldest school in the District, Central.

The battle is listed at Coolidge's gym at 3:30. A supplementary engagement will occur at the same time at Anacostia, where Eastern does the invading.

Of the four principals on today's card, the experts are conceding only Eastern an even chance of gaining the title tourney on February 20 and 21. The other favorites are Roosevelt, the defending champion. Western, and Wilson, with Central or Coolidge given a fair prospect of stealing Roosevelt's place. The rank outsiders are Tech and Anacostia.

Eastern, the 1939 titlist, goes into today's feature with a line-up sprinkled with veterans and highly capable reserves. The starting five will probably be Neil Craig, Jim Brady, George Pigott, Larry Capone and Mike Leib, all of whom were regulars last year and could make any team in the city.

Anacostia has only lanky Elmer Leukhardt, a three-sport star, as experienced material on a club coached by Rolland Lund for the first time. Filling out will be Elliott Day, another towering youngster; John Penn, Nat Caponiti and one of several other prospects.

Central's representatives will be big and bruising, but hardly the most polished in the series. Johnny Gibbons heads the list, abetted by such more-or-less seasoned players as Hank Lawler, Teddy Thomaides, Bill Kelly and Bob Hill. These will be stacked up against a Coolidge five left intact from last year and including Richie Waterman, Addy Bassin, Jim Shea, Ralph Meiklejohn and William Penn.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE:
Eastern at Anacostia, 3:30.
Central at Coolidge, 3:30.
St. John's at Wilson, 3:30.
Washington-Lee at Bethesda-C. C., 8 p. m.
Mount Rainier at Laurel, 8 p. m.

Sabin Wins First Dixie Tennis Start

By the Associated Press

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 5.—Wayne Sabin, Portland, Oreg., tennis veteran and topseeded player in the eighteenth annual Dixie Tournament, began his bid for a second leg on the D. P. Davis Trophy today by breezing through a first-round match against Bob Henry, of Tampa, 6—0, 6—4.

Sabin, fourth ranking player in America, won the Dixie Tournament in 1939.

Jerry Crowther, lanky Californian who won the Florida Open Amateur Tennis Tournament last week, was given a stern battle by 13-year-old Bobby Doll, Tampa, and finally outlasted the youngster, 6—3, 6—4.

Other first round results included: Ed Keeney, Kansas City, defeated William Tribble, Jacksonville, 6—2, 11—9.

Rabbit Maranville Now Batting for U.S.

In 1934—"Rabbit" Maranville, at 42, was the oldest regular infielder in the majors. When he broke his leg in a spring exhibition game, sports writers sadly wrote his playing obituary. Irrepressible, here he poses a few weeks later with crutches and giant glove. BUT . . .

In 1937—Here is the Rabbit, the same old Rabbit, three years later. Not only was he managing Montreal but he was still playing shortstop. He's exhibiting his "pocket catch"

Former Baseball Star Will Aid Tunney; Enjoyed Varied and Colorful Career

By Bob Broeg
Wide World Sports Writer.

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 5.—Walter Joseph Vincent (Rabbit) Maranville has just begun to fight.

No bigger than a bantam rooster, Maranville, one of baseball's most colorful personalities and a naval coxswain in the first World War, is back again with the bluejackets.

The Rabbit has enlisted as an assistant to Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunney in the role of a physical education instructor. But you can't be sure—he may be sailing the deep blue seas again.

The scrappy little guy who "never lost a fight" in his life—and he had a lot of 'em—joined the Navy in 1917 at Boston's Charlestown Navy Yard and with other major league ball players entertained sailors stationed there.

But not for long. The Rabbit squawked so loud for a chance to get in the thick of things that he was transferred to the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, flagship of the Atlantic fleet.

Officers said Maranville would fight at the drop of a hat—and frequently without that formality.

One of the gamecock's superiors found him once boxing the ears of sailors under his direction.

"Maranville," the officer said, "I thought I told you to take charge of these men."

"That's what I am doing, sir," the Rabbit replied solemnly. "I'm taking charge of 'em."

He Knocked About the League

That was as typical of Maranville as his jerky stride, his choked grip on a bat and peculiar vest-pocket catches—characteristics of a lovable little fellow who spent 24 years knocking the blocks off the National League's huskies.

Five feet 5 inches tall, and weighing 155 pounds wringing wet, he didn't go around looking for fights. But he never ran—or walked away—from one.

He was mischievous, a devilish puck of the diamond who too often drank the midnight oil, clowned

See RABBIT, Page 21, Col. 1

All-Star, Bear Game Costs Pros $5401

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 5.—It cost the Chicago Bears and New York Giants $5,401.62 to earn $26,654.84 for the Navy Relief Society in Sunday's pro all-star game at the Polo Grounds.

The two clubs shared equally in the loss although the Giants' part in the game was only to furnish the invitation to use the grounds, a few players and Steve Owen to coach the all-stars, who lost 35-24 to the Bears.

Financial details were announced today after a check for half the net receipts was presented to Rear Admiral Adolphus J. Andrews by Tim and Wellington Mara, of the Giants. The Navy's share included $1000, representing a half share in the radio receipts, and $125 in donations.

The pros received $26,529.83 and ran up expenses of $31,931.45 to stage the game. Largest items in this total were $12,979.80 for the Chicago team's expenses, $11,004.32 for the all-stars' expenses and $3,829.47 rental for the baseball park.

Train Late, Rams Get No Reception On Arrival Home

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—Fordham's Sugar Bowl football champions came home today to an almost empty house. A huge reception had been planned for the Rams' arrival at 4:45 p. m. at which Mayor LaGuardia and other dignitaries were to be present.

But the Fordham train didn't pull in until 8:05 p. m. and only a few relatives and friends of the players were on hand.

Indiana Beats Out Wisconsin Five, 38 to 34

By the Associated Press

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 5.—Indiana University got revenge and broke into the Big Ten victory column tonight with a 38 to 34 basketball beating of Wisconsin's defending champions in a close game before 5000 onlookers.

The win was the first in two contests or the Hoosiers and the defeat the second in a row for the Badgers in Western Conference competition.

Wisconsin last year gave Indiana its first licking at home in 27 games and went on to win the Big Ten championship while the Hoosiers were runners-up.

The Crimson's balanced offense—every one of the eight players got at least two points—overcame the work of the Badgers' stars—Guard Edward Schweiwe with 14 points and Forward John Kotz with 13. Kotz ran his season's total to 100 points.

Indiana was ahead throughout, 17 to 14 at halftime.

Wisconsin.	G	FG	T	Indiana	G	FG	T
Kotz, f	5	3	13	Logan, f	1	4	6
Epperson, f	0	0	0	Lewis, f	2	0	4
Sullivan, f	1	0	2	Hamilton, f	2	0	4
Lenheiser, f	0	0	0	Swanson, f	3	0	6
Scott, c	0	0	0	Denton, c	4	0	8
Schrage, c	0	1	1	Driver, c	1	0	2
Schelwe, g	3	4	14	Wentbraker, g	0	2	2
Alwin, g	2	0	4	Zimmer, g	3	0	6
Lynch, g	0	0	0				
Totals	13	8	34	Totals	16	6	38

Half-time score—Indiana, 17; Wisconsin, 14. Referee—Clarno (Chicago). Umpire—Reiff (Northwestern).

G.W. Five Off For 3-Game Trip Today

The George Washington University basketball team leaves this morning on what will be the team's most extensive Southern tour of the season.

Consisting of three Southern Conference games in four days, the trip will open with a stand against a better-than-average Clemson club tomorrow evening at Clemson, S. C. Following the Tiger engagement the Colonials move to Wake Forest, N. C., where they meet the Deacons on Friday night, and from there they move to Durham for a Saturday game with highly favored Duke, picked by many to capture the conference crown.

Despite their defeat by Oklahoma A. and M. and weak finish against Oklahoma University in holiday tilts, the Colonials are favored to capture at least two of the three contests on the road. In the first game of the season Wake Forest was routed by a hot G. W. team, 52-27. The Deacons have improved, but probably not sufficiently to top the Buff.

Looked Well Losing

In suffering a defeat at the hands of Indiana, the spirited Colonials staged their best performance of the season, for the Hoosier artists are ranked at this writing among the best in the country.

In meeting Duke Saturday night, the Colonials expect to tangle with one of Dixie's smoothest, most durable and high scoring outfits. The Blue Devils bowled over Georgetown of Kentucky in the first test of the season, but lost to Temple last Saturday. They are defending conference champions and show promise of repeating their feat.

Duke, one of the few Southern teams to beat George Washington recently in basketball, defeated the Colonials in a return engagement at Durham last season. That game was the fifth game in six days for Bill Reinhart's traveling courtmen, but they put up a stiff battle before giving way to the powerful squad coached by Eddie Cameron.

Same Starters

The starting line-up that Reinhart will throw against the teams this week probably will be the same that opened against previous opponents. This five includes Capt. Matt Zunic, star of the current club, who has scored 57 points in four games, and Roy McNeil at forwards, and Joey Gallagher and Bobby Gilham at guard positions.

The Colonials will stop this evening at Raleigh, N. C., where they will hold a practice session on the North Carolina State College floor. They will go on to Clemson tomorrow morning. After the Duke engagement Saturday evening, the team will return to Washington to begin preparations for the battle with the school's arch intracity rival, Georgetown, on Thursday, January 15.

Five Bike Teams Remain in Tie

Milwaukee, Jan. 5 (AP).—Milwaukee's six-day bicycle race passed the half-way mark tonight with five squads still in a tie for the mileage lead and the tenacious brother team of Torchy and Doug Peden clinging to a narrow point margin.

Standings at 9 p. m. at the end of 72 hours:

Teams	M.	L.	Pts.
Peden-Peden	1070	9	305
Yates-Audy	1070	9	274
De Bacco-Rodman	1070	9	239
Anderson-Yaccino	1070	9	214
Letourner-Bergna	1070	9	193
Logan-Eiler	1070	7	153
Carfagnini-Kuehn	1070	5	224
Debaets-Wissel	1070	5	94
Hughes-Rupprecht	1069	7	191

Leader—Torchy Peden.

Clark Griffith Honor Guest At Hoya Game

Clark Griffith, in whose ball yard the Hoyas annually play all their home football games, will be Georgetown University's guest of honor Thursday when the Hoya five entertains Fordham cagers at Riverside Stadium.

The popular owner of Griffith Stadium and president of Washington's American League baseball club will toss up the ball starting the game Thursday, after which he will have a seat of honor for what is expected to be one of the featured cage games here this season.

Two additional games will accompany the big one instead of the usual one. At 7:15 p. m. Georgetown freshmen will take on Gonzaga High quint, and between the halves of the frosh and varsity battles the Parochial School teams of Sacred Heart and St. Matthew will tangle.

Thus action will be continuous throughout the evening, following the pattern of basketball programs at New York's Madison Square Garden.

In Fordham the Hoyas will be facing a club whose latest starts were losing ones, but no preparation is being overlooked on that score. The Rams, oddly enough, put up a couple of their best performances of the season in losing a 53-52 judgment to Dartmouth and a 60-55 decision to Rhode Island State. In the first, a matter of seconds robbed the Rams of victory, a basket being scored as the final gun sounded. In the second, it took an overtime period to down the Rams.

Uline Mat Card HasEverything —But Wrestling

Mae West, diving horses and trained seals were all that Goldie Ahearn's rassle show at Uline's Arena last night lacked to qualify it as a three-ring circus. Oh yes, Impresario Jack Pfefer's troupe lacked one more item—wrestlers.

Although the term "wrestling" was a misnomer as applied to the exhibition, some 3000 fans, shivering in the icy elegance of Uline's, were treated to as fine a display of freaks as have hit these parts in some time.

First of all there was a foursome of assorted femininity that put up a battle royal of such caliber as to dim the ferocity of the current Russo-German situation. The ladies—Misses Frances Corrigan, of Ireland; Grace Costello, of Kearney, N. J.; Hanka Kavetzka, of Russia, and Chiquita Ramos, of Havana—were not content to vent their spleen on each other, but even carried the battle to Referee Nickie Fierro. They attacked that worthy upon two occasions, thoroughly deshirted him and then chased the fellow out among the paying guests.

This bit of horseplay finally ended when Miss Corrigan escaped from Mme. Costello's airplane spin and pinned Costello with a body press in 12 minutes after the other two starters had been rendered hors de combat.

Then there was the cofeature in which Handlebar Hank, otherwise known as Mustapha Hamid, retired something called King Kong Marshall with a body press. This match proved very tepid, once the customers recovered from the shock of looking at the contestants, and, like Tennyson's brook, threatened to go on forever.

Turk Takes Hint

Bored, the fans started trailing out of the arena. The Terrible Turk took a quick squint, then the hint, and clamped onto the bewhiskered Marshall with the final body press. Nobody knows how long the match went for the timekeeper apparently became restive and took a powder.

Also on the bill of fare was a colored lad, known as Dan Blackman, the Dark Angel, who knocked out Bamba Tabu, the savage Seminole chieftain, with a flying tackle in 17 minutes.

The biggest part of the show, physically speaking, was Martin (Blimp) Levy, the 842-pound wonder boy, who defeated Pierre DeGlane, the French champion, by the simple expedient of sitting upon him—but heavily. Levy, who is 78 inches tall and 84 inches in circumference, fell on his opponent when the match was but four minutes old, and the lights went out for DeGlane. His first words upon regaining consciousness were, "But I thought the Chicago Bears ended their season yesterday!"

Ivan Komaroff, the Mad Kossack, and George Becker announced as the American Adonis, worked to a polite draw. Both boys were disgustingly sporting, and resembled nothing more than a couple of good tumblers down at the "Y."

Bamba Tabu appeared in the opener, tolling to a draw with Jack Kelly, of Ireland.—OSCAR ELDER.

Endurance Mark

Los Angeles, Jan. 5 (AP).—Frank Stiller started bowling at midnight Thursday and stopped last night, claiming a nonstop mark of 56 hours.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

S. Carolina, 37; Georgia, 30.
Purdue, 36; Michigan, 18.
Northwestern, 49; Minnesota, 38.
Indiana, 38; Wisconsin, 34.
Iowa, 53; Chicago, 39.
Winona Thrs., 47; Culver-Stockton, 45.
Villanova, 43; Geneva, 40.
N. C. State, 46; McCray Eagles, 37.
Syracuse, 48; Cornell, 38.
Duke, 37; Tennessee, 35.
Appalachian State Thrs., 61; Celtics, 54.
Alabama, 43; Tulane, 33 (overtime).
Murray State, 49; Ill. Wesleyan, 39.
Great Lakes Naval Station, 64; W. Ky. Thrs., 37.
Hanover, 46; Miami, 38.
Depauw, 44; Earlham, 39.
Ball State, 27; Ill. Normal, 24.
Pittsburg Thrs., 35; Washburn, 25.
Central Okla. State, 50; Mexico City Y. M. C. A., 27.
Creighton, 63; Scranton, 44.
Ball State, 27; Illinois Normal, 24.
Washington State, 67; Gonzaga, 40.

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With CONSIDINE

OLDTIMERS SPEAK UP FOR HORNSBY

New York, Jan. 5.—Letters, pouring into this office from veteran baseball fans all over the country in response to our request that they help us vote for the right men in the impending balloting to see which old-time players are inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., indicate that neither war nor pestilence is going to eradicate the country's lively interest in baseball.

CONSIDINE

Pending mail returns from outlying Districts it appears that the country at large wants primarily to see Rogers Hornsby join the Cobbs, Ruths, Wagners, Mathewsons and Johnsons in baseball's timeless sanctuary in the little upstate New York village—where the game is popularly supposed to have originated in the summer of 1839.

The old and young timers have not forgotten that Hornsby played from 1915 until 1937 and that his lifetime batting mark of .358 is topped only by Cobb's. "The greatest hight-handed hitter of all time," as Mark Hanna, of New York, calls him, hit .401 for the Cards in 1922, .424 for them in 1924 and .403 for them in 1925. When he was 40, and game-legged, he hit .400 for his Browns in 1936, but didn't play in enough games to make it official.

Ex-Ball Player Makes a List

Typical letters indorsing Hornsby:

"I am an old ball player myself," writes Frank Magee of, curiously enough, New York City's Hall of Records. "I've seen them all, including Johnny Ward. Why has a fine player like Ward been heretofore overlooked? I spent 43 years as a player and umpire and saw them all. I say Ty Cobb, who is already in the Hall of Fame, was the greatest. As for those not in, I'd list them in this order: Hornsby, Mickey Cochrane, Hughie Jennings, Hugh Duffy, Clark Griffith, Ward, Miller Huggins, Roger Bresnahan, Ed Delehanty and Bill Terry."

Morris A. King, of Grand Rapids, Mich, who lived in Chicago during the Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance era, also rates Hornsby as his No. 1 selection. He thinks, along with many others, that the Tinker-to-Evans-to-Chance combination should be placed in the Hall of Fame en toto. His other choices are Jennings, Cochrane, Griffith, Wilbert Robinson, Ray Schalk, Iron Man McGinnity and Judge Landis. . . . "While the judge is still alive," he adds.

Landis, incidentally, is getting a lot of support in this little poll. And that brings to mind the fact that it is the judge's historic hatred for all things connected with horse racing that is doing much to keep Hornsby out of the big leagues as a manager. No big league owner doubts Hornsby's ability as a pilot. That was proved as far back as 1926 when he led the Cards to victory over a great Yankee team in the World Series. But most owners who have considered Hornsby as their pilot, over the past few years, have been afraid of incurring the judge's wrath.

The effect of war on the memories of older baseball fans shows itself in the surprising (and touching) number of votes for Eddie Grant, the New York Giants outfielder who was killed in the Argonne—but who has hardly been mentioned as Hall of Fame timber in previous balloting. Mickey Cochran is faring well, too, and is the first choice of, among many others, Radio Star Frank Crumit—who has been a fan long enough to have seen Miller Huggins play for the Cincinnati Reds.

'They're Plugging Grove, Already

No player who appeared in action during the 1941 season is eligible this year for induction into the Hall of Fame. Yet the number of votes cast for Lefty Grove, who finally reached the 300 victories mark during the 1941 season, then retired, indicate that Old Man Mose some year soon will get the required number of sportswriters' votes necessary to permit him to join the immortals. Most enthusiastic Grove-for-Hall-of-Fame man who has yet written in to us is Theo. Levesque, a reporter on Montreal's French language tabloid, La Patrie, a rabid baseball fan.

Old Giant fans turn instinctively to Ross Youngs, in their voting. And one entire family of four—John, Peter, Joseph and Stephen Toker, of New York—would like to see Terry in the Hall. Jimmy Bishop, of the New York Mirror, no man to forget his stomach, thinks that Frank Stevens, head of the family which has been feeding baseball fans for two generations, should be honored.

Will Dunker, of the State Department in Washington, heads the list of those who think it amounts to a crime that Clark Griffith, who has been in baseball as player, manager and owner since the 1880's hasn't made the Hall of Fame.

Black Sox players probably never will make the Hall of Fame, but at least one fan thinks two of them should be in, on their merits. He is Eddie Edwards, a veteran New Yorker, who lists Shoeless Joe Jackson as his No. 1 choice and Eddie Cicotte as his No. 5 choice. Of Jackson he writes, "You baseball writers shouldn't been too hard on Jackson. I doubt if he was any worse than present day 'greats' who indorse cigarettes, rum and beer for $$$$."

Anyway, that's the way the wind's blowing. I'll make a composite list of ten players, when this poll is finished, and let that list guide my voting.

Dudley Considers Pro Fling

By George Kirksey
United Press Staff Correspondent.

New York, Jan. 5.—Short stuff.

Alex Santilli, Fordham tackle who won the Sugar Bowl game by blocking a Missouri punt and then saved it with two great tackles in the clutches, wasn't drafted by any pro team but since his New Year's Day performance the Chicago Cardinals are after him. Jim Lansing, son of a Pelham, N. Y., milkman, is likely to be elected captain of the 1942 Fordham football team.

Bernie Bierman, Minnesota coach, after seeing the Sugar Bowl game said Leonard (Butch) Levy, Gopher guard, was better than all four guards on both Missouri and Fordham . . . Levy would have been in the East-West game but for the fact that he's on the Minnesota wrestling team . . . Bierman wonders how some players get their All-America reputations.

Best crack about the Sugar Bowl game was pulled by Jim Crowley. Fordham coach, who, when asked if he was satisfied with the 2-0 victory, said, "we didn't want to rub it in." "Both Crowley and Don Faurot of Missouri would like to play the Sugar Bowl game over on a dry field. Crowley thinks Fordham would win decisively and Faurot believes his club would run up a winning score. Both agree that it would be a great offensive battle.

Jock Sutherland, Brooklyn Dodgers' coach who drafted Bobby Robertson of Southern California and Vike Francis of Nebraska was very pleased with their performances in the East-West game.

Bill Coffman, managing director of the East-West game, says that it will be played in San Francisco next year or not at all. . . . Jimmy Noble, Fordham quarterback, who has enlisted in the Navy Air Corps has received instructions not to report until he graduates in June. . . . Zeke Bonura expects to be back in the Army within a few weeks and probably will get a commission.

Bill Dudley, Virginia All-America who starred in the East-West game, would like to play pro football one year if he doesn't have to go into the service. Dudley was the first pick in the draft and went to the Pittsburgh Steelers. . . . Pancho Segura, midget Ecuadorian, who went to the final in the Sugar Bowl tennis meet, is a freshman at Miami University.

Claire Bee of Long Island U., insists he is the only coach in basketball who requires all his men to shoot alike. . . . Bee said after his team lost to Tennessee, 36 to 33, in the Sugar Bowl basketball game that he'd like to play the Volunteers every night in the week. . . . "If we could we'd start another winning streak," Bee said.

More Sports, Pages 18, 21

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Marines Get a Ball Club—Already Organized

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

All nine members of a Boston recreation league baseball team decided to join the Marine Corps, so Uncle Sam took care of them in a body. Here Maj. Harry Bacon (right) swears in (left to right) John Hasson, William Walsh, Henry Holzman, Charles Martin, Richard Hodgens, Thomas Mulkerin, James Sullivan, John Daly and William Martin

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Lady Waterloo Captures St. Augustine at Tropical Park

4-Year-Old Filly Pays $13.90 Price

Riding Light Takes Place; Doubt Not Is 3d; Con McCreary Scores a 'Double'

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 5—Staging a stretch rush that proved the undoing of several faster beginners, J. W. Rodgers' 4-year-old filly Lady Waterloo easily won the featured St. Augustine purse, a six furlong test, here this afternoon. Little Conn McCreary, who finished third in the 1941 national jockey standing, earned a double as he booted the $13.90 shot first over the line by three lengths in 1:11 2-5.

W. M. Jeffords' Riding Light was a tired but game second, a half length in advance of Mrs. T. Christopher's gray veteran, Doubt Not. Six members of the 4-year-olds and upward division accepted the issue.

Although heavy showers fell not many miles from the track during morning hours, the track was fast and the crowd of 6113 saw no rain during the races. The attendance on the corresponding day a year ago was 6988. Lady Waterloo had not started since the united hunts meeting in November, but she had worked well for her Florida debut and ran her trials. The pace was cut out by the speedy Riding Light, which opened up a length lead in the first quarter mile and increased it to two lengths around the bend. Doubt Not and Range Dust tired trying to catch the front one, but Lady Waterloo, saving ground under McCreary's urging at the final turn, came through with a rush and pulled clear as if much the best.

Tropical Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds.
10	*Epaminondus (Dattilo)	108	12-1
11	Beckhampton (McCombs)	110	4-1
12	*Catomar (Brennan)	100	8-1
13	Comendador II (McCreary)	113	5-1
14	Sicklehill (McMullin)	110	20-1
15	Athelhilda (Young)	111	10-1
16	Tunica (Rollins)	113	15-1
17	Mack's Arrow (Meloche)	113	10-1
18	Vesuvius (Roberts)	110	15-1
1	*Tiberius (Cost)	105	3-1
2	Queen Echo (Gonsales)	111	8-1
3	Agronomy (Meloche)	110	15-1
4	Miss High Hat (Atkinson)	105	15-1
5	*Mollie Gal (Bates)	100	20-1
6	*Doug Brashear (Coule)	105	20-1
7	Verakee (Malley)	105	15-1
8	Montime (Lynch)	113	20-1
9	Handiboy (Gyzin)	105	3-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

5	Busy Ace (Delara)	116	8-1
6	Dan's Choice (Cruickshank)	116	10-1
7	Here Now (Young)	116	12-1
8	Bob's Dream (Keiper)	116	8-1
1	Lieblight (Roberts)	116	2-1
2	Steuben (Bodiou)	116	3-1
3	*Speedier (Coule)	111	8-1
4	Grand Airs (M.Berg)	116	15-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

16	White Hope (Atkinson)	115	20-1
17	Javert (McCombs)	115	20-1
18	Maydig (Peters)	118	5-1
15	Bold Turk (Stout)	115	8-1
12	Bad Cold (Gonsales)	116	4-1
13	*Tetress (Berger)	103	20-1
10	Our Chuckie (Bodiou)	115	20-1
11	*Ginocchio (Day)	113	8-1
18	Roman Descent (Lynch)	111	6-1
3	Hanid (Young)	113	8-5
4	Count Maurice (Barich)	115	20-1
9	Pretty Rose (Coule)	105	20-1
8	Gallant Stroke (Skelly)	115	15-1
9	Rosert (McCreary)	115	10-1
6	Wise Hobby (Hanford)	113	20-1
7	*Resact (Campbell)	103	15-1
8	Hasel F. (Keiper)	110	10-1
9	Gay Set (Malley)	115	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Prima Donna (Watson)	108	8-2
5	Seventh Day (McCreary)	108	8-1
2	*Buffishead (Phillips)	103	12-1
3	Down Six (Young)	108	4-1
7	British Warm (Atkinson)	116	2-1
8	General Jack (Schmidl)	113	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

2	Night Lady (McCombs)	111	20-1
3	*Throttle Wide (Coule)	106	6-1
9	Shadows Pass (Keiper)	116	2-1
10	Tyrone (Gonsales)	116	15-1
11	Star of Padula (Young)	116	20-1
12	Singing Heels (Dupps)	114	20-1
13	Torch Gleam (Cruickshank)	116	12-1
14	Commencement (McCreary)	111	6-1
1	Uncle Walter (Schmidl)	116	8-1
3	Drudgery (Eccard)	116	4-1
4	Weisenheimer (Haskell)	116	2-1
5	*Distant Isle (Cost)	104	12-1
6	Bright Arc (Lindberg)	114	8-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

10	Five-o-Eight (Stout)	116	10-1
11	Baris (Schmidl)	116	12-1
12	Off Key (Howell)	111	3-1
13	*Marksman (Mehrtens)	111	4-1
14	†Pruning (Bodiou)	111	20-1
15	Royal Weiss (Cavens)	116	20-1
16	Day by Day (Roberts)	116	15-1
17	Cals Pet (Day)	111	6-1
18	Newfoundland (Keiper)	116	20-1
1	Ballaline (Pierson)	111	20-1
2	Refulgent (Gilbert)	116	3-1
3	†Hasty Kiss (Bodiou)	111	10-1
4	The Dancer (Keiper)	116	20-1
5	Automaton (May)	116	6-1
6	Clip Clop (McCreary)	116	20-1
7	*Jack's Girl (Berger)	106	15-1
8	Jack K. (May)	116	10-1
9	Casual Play (Garner)	116	20-1

(Mrs. F. A. B. Widener and J. E. Widener entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Ida Rogers (Dupps)	113	3-1
9	*Warriel (Breen)	106	10-1
10	Time Sheet (Crearo)	116	10-1
11	*R. Marquis (Datilio)	103	20-1
12	*Commission (Rogers)	113	5-1
13	*Chance Sord (Berger)	105	8-1
14	Dissension Sir (Snider)	113	20-1
15	Well Allright (Cruickshank)	115	12-1
1	Legenda (Torres)	115	20-1
2	Isolde (Johnston)	108	20-1
3	*Bunny Baby (Mehrtens)	110	3-1
4	*Golden Lea (Hust)	113	10-1
5	*Challante (Day)	108	2-1
6	St. Dismas (Lemmons)	115	10-1
7	*La Joya (Coule)	106	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Big Jack (Berger)	102	20-1
11	Upset Dove (Durando)	103	20-1
12	Ardour (McCreadon)	118	3-1
13	Kay's Pride (Atkinson)	102	8-1
14	Jumping Jill (McMullin)	108	6-1
15	*Chigre (Day)	105	20-1
16	*Getaway Jack (Strickler)	108	4-1
17	Dulcimer (Roberts)	108	20-1
18	High Finance (Fagan)	110	5-1
1	Traumelus (Lemmons)	110	20-1
2	Chance Ray (Haskell)	110	8-1
3	Migal Fay (Atkinson)	105	15-1
4	Toast (Huff)	105	20-1
5	Star Hunter (Stout)	110	20-1
6	Top Staff (Young)	110	8-1
7	*War Emblem (Day)	108	10-1
8	Brave Action (McMullin)	110	20-1
9	*War Point (Day)	108	5-2

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Greenski (Cruickshank)	115	20-1
11	Breeze (Eccard)	113	20-1
12	*Border's Boy (Rogers)	108	10-1
13	Hill's Palm (Rollins)	115	20-1
14	Double B. (Keiper)	118	3-1
15	*Cuckoo-Man (Day)	113	2-1
16	Sassy Mate (Lemmons)	113	4-1
17	*Pop's Sister (Breen)	103	15-1
18	*Classic Beauty (No boy)	103	20-1
1	*El Jues (Berger)	110	20-1
2	Kay-Diane (Young)	110	5-1
3	Stage Beauty (Connolly)	110	15-1
4	Circus Wings (Caffarella)	110	20-1
5	Burnt Bridges (Atkinson)	113	20-1
6	Doomazina (Haskell)	110	20-1
7	*Briar Sharp (Higley)	110	15-1
8	Cherriko (Phillips)	108	15-1
9	Night Tide (Durando)	118	10-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2:00 P. M. E. S. T.

Mioland Given Top Weight in Rich Widener 'Cap

Assigned 128 Pounds; Big Pebble Tops List But Will Not Compete

By the United Press

Hialeah, Fla., Jan. 5.—Charles S. Howard's Mioland drew top weight of 128 pounds for the $50,000 Added Widener Stakes to be run at Hialeah Park March 7, Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan revealed tonight in announcing that 90 of the Nation's leading thoroughbreds were eligible for the classic.

Mioland's weight was exceeded only by the 129 pounds on Big Pebble, last year's winner, but the Circle M Ranch colt has definitely been withdrawn from the field because of an injured tendon. The Pebble has been sent to Kentucky for stud purposes.

Alsab, sensational 2-year-old champion of 1941, was assigned 109 pounds. Other top thoroughbreds and weights included:

Challedon and Pictor, both owned by W. L. Brann, and Glen Riddle Farms' War Relic, 126; L. Tufano's Market Wise, and Attention, owned by Mrs. Parker Corning, 125; Charles S. Howard's Kayak 2d, 123; Woodvale Farms' Our Boots, 121, and Arnold Hanger's Dit and Woodvale's Dorimar, 120 each.

Formidable 4-year-olds, War Relic, Market Wise, Attention and Our Boots, will be well-backed favorites if they compete for the mile-and-a-quarter stake. Each holds a win over Whirlaway, standout horse of the 1941 season.

Mioland, Challedon, Pictor and Kayak 2d are in California and are doubtful starters in the rich Hialeah event. Turfmen here, however, predict that several thoroughbreds now on the West Coast will be shipped here if the racing ban continues in California.

Alsab's main objective at Hialeah is expected to be the $25,000 Added Flamingo Stakes, rather than the Widener.

TOPS PROBABLE STARTERS—Charles S. Howard's Mioland has been assigned 128 pounds for the $50,000 Added Widener to be run at Hialeah Park March 7

Tropical Park Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Hunting Home, 113 (May)	12.50	4.30	2.80
Gay Balko, 113 (Arcaro)		2.90	2.40
Taxes, 111 (Day)			2.80

Ho-Down, Crimson Lancer, Baby Therese, Unimond, Bo Blenheim, She's Right, Punta Final, Blue Tints, San Stefana also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. Maiden 3-year-olds.

Out Front, 116 (Roberts)	10.40	6.70	4.80
Chatlet, 111 (Peters)		14.70	9.70
Guest Star, 116 (Arcaro)			4.80

Topsy Olive, Torian, Small Wonder, Maybank, Dearie Macaw, Pure Briar, Michigan Token, Shemite, Straw Flower also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Daily Double—Hunting Home and Out Front—Paid $65.60.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Sizzling Pan, 116 (McCreary)	4.70	2.70	2.40
Ladies First, 104 (Day)		3.20	2.80
Light Sweeper, 109 (Dattilo)			3.10

Black Flame, Royal Blue, Highscore, Flaming High, Frontier Jane, Rehearsal, Catapult, Aljack also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds.

Dark Stream, 115 (J. Kelly)	40.40	18.90	11.60
Gem W., 118 (Arcaro)		6.10	4.50
Islam's Islam, 118 (Peters)			4.90

Intruding, Nestonian, Wise Colonel, Marny, Witness Stand, Gingall, Say Nomore, Deneb, Eric Knight also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; allowances. For 4-year-olds.

Button Hole, 111 (Keiper)	4.50	3.30	3.00
Beau Brannon, 116 (Wright)		7.50	6.00
Silver Tower, 106 (Bates)			4.20

Celaeno, Bulldinger, La Joconde, Gentrice, Zack Day, Army Grey, Hornblende, Cash Basis also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Lady Waterloo, 103 (McCreary)	13.90	6.80	4.90
Riding Light, 108 (Schmidl)		5.80	4.10
Doubt Not, 105 (Coule)			3.90

Strolling In, Royal Robes, Range Dust also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Topee, 116 (N. Jemas)	6.60	4.50	3.20
Unknown Land, 108 (F. A. Smith)		7.30	4.40
Grand Central, 108 (MacAndrew)			3.60

Meritorious, Gallant Play, Oversight, Bally Boy, Bright Gray, Dear Yankee also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Dudie, 118 (McCombs)	4.10	3.40	2.80
Dancing Light, 115 (Howell)		9.00	5.30
Sir Gibson, 115 (McCreary)			4.50

Mightily, Psychology, Trapeze Artist, Toms Ladd also ran. Time, 1:42 4-5.

Les Conklin Picks

TROPICAL PARK

1—Queen Echo, Agronomy, Tunica.
2—Leiblicht, Steuben, Bob's Dream.
3—Hanid, Ginocchio, Bad Cold.
4—British Warm, Down Six, General Jack.
5—Throttle Wide, Shadow's Pass, Drudgery.
6—Refulgent, Jack K., Off Key.
7—Ida Rogers, Legenda, Challante.
8—Top Staff, Jumping Jill, Ardour.
9—Double B., Cuckoo-Man, Sassy Mate.
Best bet—Hanid.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—He's It, Mill Iron, Shining Day.
2—Tripod, Dry Knight, Miss Irene T.
3—No selections.
4—Briar Play, Lake View, Bright and Early.
5—Skipper's Mate, Doctor Reder, Meanwhile.
6—Kitche Manitou, Neddie's Hero, Pilloriad.
7—Prospect Boy, Winged Pharish, Lee's Jimmie.
Best bet—Skipper's Mate.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's Top handicappers)

Tropical Park (A.P.)

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	8th
Athelhilda (16)	Steuben (15)	Hanid (20)	Gen. Jack (15)	Shad's Pass (19)	Off Key (16)	Ida Rogers (21)	Traumelus (18)
Tiberius (12)	Leiblight (13)	Ginocchio (10)	B'ish Warm 14)	W'enheimer (11)	Marksman (14)	La Jora (12)	High Finance (12)
Macks A'row (9)	Bob's Dream (8)	Bold Turk (7)	Down Six (8)	Tyrone (10)	Refulgent (9)	Golden Lea (8)	War Point (10)

Tropical Park (Louisville Times)

Catomar	Leiblight	Maydig	Down Six	Drudgery	Marksman	Commission	High Finance
Queen Echo	Speedier	Bold Turk	Buffishead	Throttle Wide	Off Key	Legenda	Chance Ray
Agronomy	Steuben	Bad Cold	British Warm	Shadows Pass	Day By Day	Challente	Big Jack

Best bet—Commission.

Fair Grounds (A.P.)

Athens Maid (17)	Tripod (15)	A One (17)	Lake View (16)	Dr. Redder (16)	Kitche M'tou (20)	High Talent (15)
Sunny Heels (14)	Too Hand (13)	Bl'k Orchid (12)	Oniz (14)	Meanwhile (11)	Two Fly (12)	Lee's Jimmy (14)
Mill Iron (11)	Indulge (9)	Light Front (11)	Linger On (12)	Bezga (9)	Midair (11)	Onus (13)

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Tropical Park

Dear Al:

Gustave Ring, Washington and Baltimore sportsman, shipped his horses to Santa Anita last fall. Now he is reported trying to get them to Florida. At least, I'm told he has applied for stalls. Frank Hawley, head of the reducing department for jockeys on the New York tracks and those in Florida, reports that his records show he has taken off something slightly more than 2600 pounds for his patrons during 1941. Oddly enough, one of his best customers is not a rider but Marshall Cassidy, steward in New York and Florida, who seems to have discovered something Ponce de Leon strived vainly to find. Valevictorian, a 9-year-old who was considered of stake quality during his juvenile days, now finds it impossible to make his way among the cheapest of sprinting platers. The son of Victorian has won only a single purse in the last two years. Still an entire horse, he should be useful for stud purposes. Probably the best effort of his career was in the richest Arlington Park Futurity in history. There he finished third to Grand Slam and Tintagel, the latter being destined to win the Futurity at Belmont Park that fall. The two who led him past the judges now are in the stud, with some of Grand Slam's first get being slated to race in Miami before the close of the season. Jack Moore and "Dude" Allard, speed chart handicappers, are enjoying a fair measure of success at Tropical Park, thanks to formful racing. Thus far there have been few upsets, with figure horses being right there or thereabouts. Jack Whyte, one-time trainer of Sun Beau and numerous other first rate performers, registered the 16th claim of the meeting when he withdrew two others for the sprinter Equistone. The son of Equipoise cost the Canadian $3000, not a bad buy if his 1941 record may be taken as an indicator of his worth.

First race—Handiboy appears well suited to conditions in the day's opener and I'm going to string along. **Tiberus** and **Catomar** seem to have something on the others and probably will fill out the money bracket.

Second race—Lieb Light is the speed of this party and belongs on top of the heap at the end. **Steben** has some good races and belongs in the first flight. **Speedier** for the minor award.

Third race—Hanid was a winner at the meeting and looks to have a good spot in this field. Needs only the right help from the saddle. **Bad Cold** and **Maydig** are ready for the best.

Fourth race—British Warm evidently likes this track and looms as one that will be hard to beat at this route. **Prima Donna** belongs well up in this company. **General Jack** to take care of the others.

Fifth race—Shadows Pass gets the right opposition in this event and promises to take it all. **Drudgery** is a fair sort and will be knocking at the door in the stretch run. **Throttle Wide** for the show end.

Sixth race—Refulgent seems the best of the new 3-year-olds gathered for this test. **Off Key** has good trials as recommendations. **Marksman** comes from a stable full of fit ones.

Seventh race—Ida Rogers finds this route to her liking and seems headed for a set of brackets. **Bunny Baby** has raced well hereabouts and will be in the thick of contention. **Challante** for a piece of the pay.

Eighth race—War Point should come right back with another smashing effort in this field. **Ardour** and **Getaway Jack** are most likely to cause the top one trouble. **Substitute race**—If this event is used, I'll take **Cuckoo Man, Double B.** and **Sassy Mate.**

Best bet—British Warm.

Defense Work May Curtail Women's Golf

Possible curtailment of women's golf activities in the District area will be discussed at the first 1942 meeting of the Women's District Golf Association on Monday, January 19, at Kenwood Country Club at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Walter L. Weible, president of the body, yesterday asked all club chairmen to contact their players before the meeting to ascertain how many will be able to participate in team matches this year.

"So many of the girls are engaged in all manner of defense activities which take up their spare time," Mrs. Weible said, "that the association may find it advisable to cut down on its 1942 program."

Mrs. Weible urged all club chairmen to be present or to send representatives to the meeting "at which we will form our future policy."

Ted Williams Voted Tops Among Bosox

By the Associated Press

Boston, Jan. 5.—Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox' American League batting champion, today was voted the award made annually to Boston's most valuable major league player by the Boston chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

This trophy, dedicated to a deceased Boston baseball writer, will be known as the "Make Morse Memorial" this year and will be presented to Williams during the writers' annual dinner on January 28. Williams was similarly honored two years ago and thereby becomes the first "repeater" in the chapter's history.

Williams, now wintering in and about Minneapolis, has accepted an invitation to be one of the honor guests at the dinner. Arthur Sampson of the Boston Herald will preside as toastmaster.

Fair Grounds

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds

9	Miss Rhythmic	106	1 He's It 108
10	Athens Maid	110	2 Bootsey Bird 101
11	Lou Swift	103	3 Primso 103
12	Glenda	103	4 Mesella 103
13	Mention	113	5 Shining Day 108
14	Mill Iron	113	6 *Cosent 108
15	Cisco Miss	103	7 Sunny Heels 106
16	Dallas Flash	108	8 *Big Margo 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

9	Justa Day	111	1 Miss Irene T. 113
10	*Janes Sunny	106	2 *Hannicale 106
11	Elsirac	116	3 Tripod 113
12	*Robert Mc.	111	4 *Fleet Raven 110
13	*Princip'l One	111	5 Fandangle 116
14	*Indulge	106	6 Double Lady 111
15	Top Hand	111	7 *Good Pattern 106
16	Dry Knight	116	8 Als Flag 116

THIRD RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $600; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	One A.	118	1 *Junior Miss 118
11	Waters Edge	118	2 Anna Jean 118
12	Kay Marion	118	3 Miss Skip 118
13	Light Frost	118	4 *Police Matron 113
14	Star Kan	118	5 Ridge Gate 116
15	Leba G.	118	6 *Real Sad 113
16	Burr Ann	118	7 Solid Gone 118
17	Ariel Torp'do	118	8 *Pair Georgia 113
18	H'r'th Helen	118	9 Black Orchid 118

†Mrs. A. Felleteri and A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Air Hostess	108	1 Southern Jane 106
10	*Alcinous	106	2 *War'r Witch 106
11	La Changa	110	3 *Louis'na Dick 103
12	Lake View	113	4 Argella 110
13	Briar Play	115	5 Skagway 113
14	Brt. & Early	113	6 Mizmark 106
15	Double Call	109	7 Chanting 106
16	*Relectable	108	8 Linger On 106
17	*Oniz	106	

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	*Quick Tool	103	1 Beggs 111
5	*Jewell's Own	103	2 Meanwhile 111
6	Skipper's Mate	117	3 Doctor Reder 120

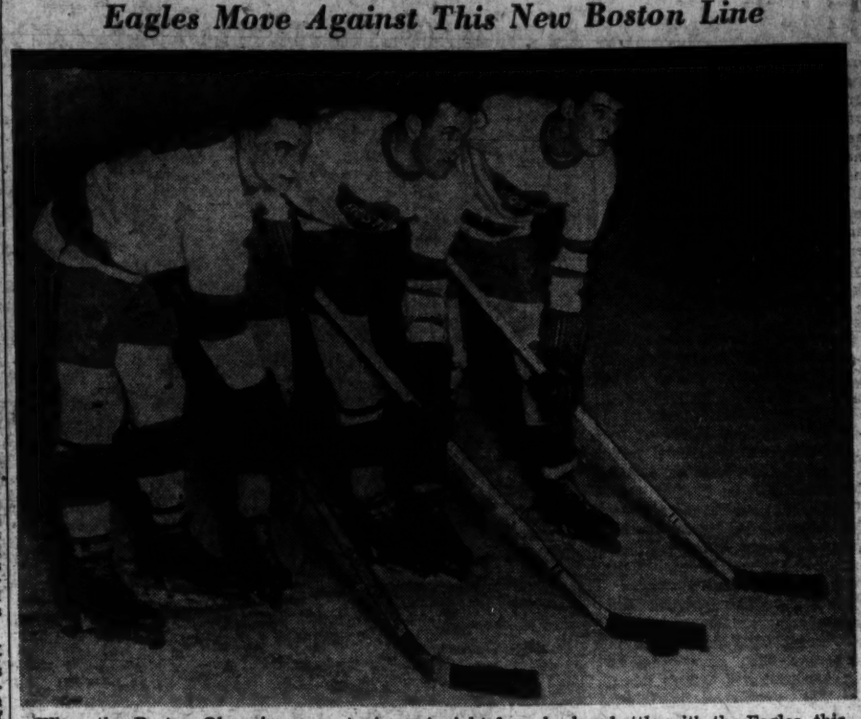
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Uncle Peter	103	1 *Black Time 106
11	*Pales Point	101	2 Two Fly 111
12	Pilloriad	113	3 France Saxon 111
13	Lucky Roll	109	4 Midair 109
14	*Bonnis Vix'n	101	5 Galley Sweep 109
15	Kitche M'ni'u	110	6 *Jacsarf 103
16	Dotwill	101	7 *Gendarme 103
17	Neddie's Hero	108	8 *Silver B. 103
18	Carry Cash	103	9 *Arizona Lady 105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Moonbow	103	1 *Hechal 113
11	*Prospect Boy	113	2 *Pompilt 103
12	Onus	116	3 *Getabout 103
13	Alpenglow	110	4 *Wing'd Ph'n'h 106
14	N'p'loza Rojo	118	5 Aerialist 113
15	*Bosky Dell	108	6 *Nonnie 106
16	*High Talent	116	7 Boot Hill 116
17	Lees Jimmie	116	8 *Bull Market 106
18	Pink Coral	108	9 *Ladislas 106

Eagles Move Against This New Boston Line



When the Boston Olympics come to town tonight for a hockey battle with the Eagles, this youthful line will be right in the thick of things for the invaders. Serving their apprenticeship before joining the Boston Bruins are (left to right) Cy Beigler, winger; Jack McGill, center, and Jake Wade, winger.

Chicago Leads At Half, but Iowa Wins

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 5.—The University of Iowa basketball team, battled stiffly for one half by Chicago's Maroons, turned on a spurt of power in the second half tonight to win a second Western Conference game, 53 to 39, in the University of Chicago fieldhouse.

The Chicago quintet, blasted into a 64-19 defeat by Purdue Saturday, held on doggedly in the first part of the game to lead, 20-19, with about five minutes to go to the intermission. The Hawkeyes pulled in front at 25-24 and then breezed ahead to a 30-24 halftime margin the Chicagoans did not threaten thereafter.

Milton Kuhl, junior center, and Forward Tom Chapman were the high men in the Hawkeye offensive, Kuhl with 17 points on eight goals and a free throw, and Chapman with 13 markers on six baskets and a free throw.

By its victory, Iowa remained in a tie for first place with Northwestern and Purdue, each also the winner of two league games, and Illinois, triumphant in its one start.

Iowa	G	FG	P	Chicago	G	FG	P
Hill, f	0	0	0	Fons, f	2	6	10
Chapman, f	6	1	13	Nelson, f	2	1	5
Harsha, f	0	0	0	Fogel, f	0	1	1
Trickey, f	3	3	9	Heinen, c	2	4	8
Kuhl, c	8	1	17	Wasenberg, g	4	0	8
R. O'Brien, c	0	1	1	Oakley, g	3	1	7
Siegel, g	4	0	8	Crosbie, g	0	0	0
Soderquist, g	1	1	3				
Fountain, g	1	0	2	Totals	13	13	39
Wheeler, g	0	0	0				
J. O'Brien, g	0	0	0				
Youel, g	0	0	0				
Totals	23	7	53				

Score at half time—Iowa, 30; Chicago, 24. Free throws missed—Hill, O'Brien, Fountain, Wheler, Fons, Nelson, Heinen (4), Oakley. Referee—Adams (Pepauw). Umpire—Johnson (Illinois).

Bob Montgomery Knocks Out Padlo In Eighth Round

Philadelphia, Jan. 5 (U.P.).—Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia lightweight contender, scored an eight-round knockout over Mayon Padlo, another Philadelphian, in a scheduled 10-round bout at the Arena tonight.

A crowd of 8000 saw Montgomery spar with his heavier opponent for seven rounds and then open a furious attack in the eighth that left Padlo stretched cold on the canvas.

Montgomery scaled 139 and Padlo 146½.

It was the fifteenth straight victory for the Philadelphia Negro and a warm-up for his 12-round nontitle bout with Champion Sammy Angott at Madison Square Garden, January 30.

Ace Star to Stage Exhibition Here

Erwin Rudolph, five times champion of the world in pocket billiards and present titleholder, will give exhibitions tomorrow at the Arcadia Billiard Parlor, Fourteenth and Park Road Northwest.

The first appearance is scheduled for 2:30 and the other is set for 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Both exhibitions, against local players to be announced later, will be followed by a display of trick shots by Rudolph.

The admission is free. The exhibitions will consist of 100-point matches.

Heurich League Cage Results

Ben. Beer.	G	FG	P	D. C. Silents	G	FG	P
Bennie, f	0	1	1	Hopkins, f	0	0	0
Perlo, f	6	1	13	Burris, f	9	0	18
Cavanaugh, f	0	0	4	Luddy, f	5	0	10
Noonan, c	1	3	5	Corman, f	0	0	0
Bassin, c	1	0	2	Engelgan, c	0	0	0
Knepley, g	1	1	3	Murphy, c	0	1	1
Keyser, g	1	3	5	Goodin, g	2	0	1
Tipton, g	7	1	15	Ward, g	0	1	1
Thomas, g	2	0	4	Watson, g	4	0	8
				Franklin, g	0	0	0
Totals	21	10	52				
				Totals	20	2	42

Score at half—Senate, 23; Silents, 21. Umpire—Fox.

Macabees	G	FG	P	J. C. C.	G	FG	P
H. Atkinson, f	5	0	10	Kraft, f	3	0	6
R. Atkinson, f	11	3	25	Banks, f	6	0	12
Welsh, c	3	0	6	Cohen, c	1	1	3
Cornell, g	0	0	0	M. O'derson, g	9	0	18
Stutler, g	0	0	0	Purcell, g	1	0	2
				A. O'derson, g	0	0	0
Totals	19	3	41	Totals	25	1	33

Score at half—J. C. C., 34; Maccabees, 18. Umpire—Boyd.

B. and B.	G	FG	P	F. B. I.	G	FG	P
Prisell, f	3	6	12	Bedford, f	3	2	8
Holden, f	0	0	0	Freund, f	0	0	0
Wilmoth, f	2	0	4	Orecle, f	8	4	20
H. Scanatto, f	1	0	2	Adams, f	0	0	0
J. Scanatto, c	2	2	8	Higdon, c	2	2	6
Harrell, g	2	0	4	Edelen, g	3	0	6
Bisbee, g	1	4	6	Verant, g	3	0	6
				Mitchell, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	12	36				
				Totals	18	14	44

Score at half—F. B. I., 19; B and B., 18. Umpire—Boyd.

Polish Stars To Wrestle At Turner's

Talent from war-scarred Euprope continues to flow into Turner's Arena, and next Thursday night's wrestling show will find a couple of Polish stars—Max Krauser and John Vansky—on the card for separate 30-minute bouts.

Promoter Joe Turner announced that Krauser, former holder of the Graeco-Roman European mat title, would meet Paul Boesch, Long Beach, N. Y., Adonis, in a special match, and that Vasnky would be pitted against the clever French grappler, Maurice LaChappelle.

For his headline bouts Turner is offering Ed (Strangler) Lewis, the one time world heavyweight champion, against Stanley Pinto, the Bohemian bomber, and Ray Steele, a big favorite here who is recognized in a number of States as champion, against Pat Fraley, the Fighting Irishman from California.

None other than Stanislaius Zybysko, the former champion, one of Poland's mightiest grapplers, recommends Krauser and Vansky highly.

Both Krauser and Vansky fled their native Warsaw when the

Motor Shares Lead Upturn In Final Hour

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 5.—Renewed strength in motor company stocks stiffened the market today after considerable early shakiness.

The list followed a devious course at the start and narrow price variations either way ruled until the final hour when forenoon losses were reduced or transformed into advances.

General Motors was up 2 and Chrysler 2⅛ at the close and plus marks or fractions to a point or so were well distributed. Steels were laggards throughout, along with a few rails, coppers, oils and specialties.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .2 of a point at 38.7. Transfers of 721,920 shares compared with 582,020 Friday.

New Orders Revealed

Spurring the motors was the announcement the Army and Navy would boost armament orders to the automotive industry by five billion dollars, putting munitions backlogs in this field at around nine billion dollars. Some thought the war contracts would go a long way toward offsetting sharp restrictions on normal motor car production although it was realized profits on Government business, with high costs of retooling, bigger wages and mounting taxes, might be much less than on sales to private consumers.

Some rails acted well as continued traffic expansion was looked for, with passenger revenues coming back because of the restricted use of automobiles. Forecasts of freight and passenger rate increases also were helpful. Steels were pretty much neglected as this week's estimated upturn in mill operations was less than many had expected.

Patino Mines Strong

Patino Mines ran up 1⅝ to a new 1941-42 high, apparently reflecting prospects of climbing output by this Bolivian tin producer as the result of halted United States imports from the Far East.

Wall Street seemed to feel a trifle more optimistic over the war bulletins but it was questionable how much bidding was inspired by these.

Prominent share gainers included Union Pacific, American Locomotive, Chesapeake & Ohio, American Telephone, U. S. Rubber, Sears, Roebuck, Woolworth, International Harvester, Texas Co. and Allied Chemical. A number of favorites were bolstered by reinvestment demand from those who had liquidated at the year-end for tax purposes.

American Can dropped more than a point and Owens-Illinois was off 3. Lesser losers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, du Pont, Union Carbide, Anaconda, Phillips Petroleum, Santa Fe and Southern Pacific.

Bonds, especially rail loans, improved. Commodities were irregularly higher. At Chicago wheat was off ⅜ to ¾ of a cent a bushel, corn down ⅛ to up ¼ and hogs ahead as much as 25 cents. Cotton was up 5 to 50 cents a bale.

In the Curb forward leanings were shown by Gulf Oil, American Gas, Creole Petroleum and Bell Aircraft. Volume here was about 71,000 shares verses 68,000 in the previous 5-hour stretch.

Steel Employment Declines in Month

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—The American Iron & Steel Institute said today the third consecutive monthly decline in employment in the steel industry reflected primarily an increase in production of war goods and a decrease in output of civilian goods.

November employment totaled 645,000, a drop of about 1000 from October. In November, 1940, the industry employed 577,000 men. The peak of 654,000 employes was reached in August, 1941.

To make one gross ton of heavy steel plates for fighting ships, said the Institute, requires 18.6 man-hours of labor. But to make a ton of tin plate, a light "civilian" product, requires 58.54 man-hours, or more than triple the labor required for the war product. These figures were based on a Department of Labor survey.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 557,000; corn increased 913,000; oats decreased 237,000; rye decreased 45,000; barley decreased 102,000.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	34⅛	36⅛
Bank of Man (.80a)	13⅞	15⅛
Bank of New York (14)	314	324
Bankers Trust (2)	44¾	46¾
Brooklyn Trust (4)	55¼	59¼
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	78¾	81¼
Chase National (1.40)	26⅝	28
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	39½	41½
Commercial (8)	151	159
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10⅝	11¾
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)	31¾	32⅝
Empire Trust (3)	40½	43½
First Nat (Boston) (2)	38	40
First National (100)	1200	1230
Guaranty Trust (12)	237½	242½
Irving Trust (.60)	9¾	10¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	33½	35
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51¾	53¾
National City (1)	26¼	26⅝
New York Trust (5)	67	69½
Public (1⅛)	27	28¼
Title G & T	2¾	3⅝ indicated.

New Plant Starts Operation, Assures Vitamin A Supply

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 5.—Distillation Products, a subsidiary of Eastman Kodak and General Mills, has completed a plant that will distill from crude fish oils of many species other than cod enough Vitamin A to make good to American medicine the loss suffered as a result of the invasion of Norway by the German army.

Distillation Products is now holding open house so that employes and Rochesterians may see the 18 new vacuum stills in operation, representing culmination of about ten years of research and labor in vitamin distillation. The plant, begun two years ago, was actually completed a few days before Christmas.

The new rotating still process used by the plant, according to company officials, is responsible for the effectiveness of concentration Vitamin A from fish oils which no one can use profitably.

Old type stills operate under glass domes in a rare vacuum, while the new vitamin stills rotate in ovens. Oil drops upon a rapidly rotating plate, which flings off the precious vitamins in another vacuum. The pure vitamin is passed from stills to aluminum storage tanks, from which it is sent to manufacturing drug houses and either left in liquid form or processed into tablets.

Eastman Kodak built the tanks to supply fuel oil to its powerhouse, it was explained, and now they are used to hold another type of fuel for the human race. They contain enough fish liver oil to produce about 300 million daily doses of Vitamin A for American babies and adults. But 20 per cent of the fish liver is used for oil.

Financial Washington

By the Associated Press

OPA Acts to Stabilize Machinery Prices

Price Administrator Leon Henderson moved yesterday to stabilize prices at the October 1 level on three important types of industrial machinery—construction equipment, ceramic machinery and equipment, and hoists, cranes and derricks.

Henderson asked manufacturers of hoists, cranes and derricks by letter not to raise their net sales prices above the October 1 level and called a meeting of companies manufacturing these products in Washington January 15 to discuss price procedure in the industry.

Distributors and dealers of construction equipment were requested, also by letter, not to change their present customary margins on equipment and to refrain from changing their delivery or service practices and fees in any way which would increase current charges.

Manufacturers of construction equipment previously had been asked not to increase prices above the level of October 1 without consent of the Office of Price Administration.

The letter to dealers is intended to accomplish for the ultimate purchaser the same price stability achieved by the restraints on manufacturers' prices. The dealers and distributors were invited to a meeting with OPA officials in Chicago January 10.

About 70 firms in the ceramic machinery and equipment industry were asked to confer with price officials in Washington January 20. At the same time they were asked not to raise prices above October 1 figures. Letters addressed to the companies noted that price increases would directly influence ability to produce building materials, electrical insulators, refractories for industrial furnaces, and ceramic substitutes for strategic metals required for the war effort.

Year's Rise in Bank Loans Is 1.7 Billion

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday an unprecedented rise in commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks occurred in 1941.

The board said that in 101 leading cities, the rise in this category was $1,710,000,000 during the year. This sum was added to $5,018,000,000 of such loans outstanding at the beginning of the year in these cities.

In the last week of the year, however, these loans dropped 56 million dollars, mostly in New York City.

Also the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday that check debits of banks in 274 leading cities in the week ended December 31 totaled $12,442,00,000, compared with $12,784,000,00 in the preceding week and $10,608,000,000 in the comparable week in 1940.

Domestic Mills Offered U. S.-Owned Cotton

The Commodity Credit Corporation announced yesterday that effective immediately it would offer for sale to domestic mills Government-owned cotton to meet their demands for certain desirable grades and staples.

A price of 19 cents a pound will be asked for 15/16 middling cotton stored in Carolina mill areas with appropriate differentials for location, grade and staple.

The corporation said it contemplated that these prices would be applicable through January, although it reserved the right to terminate the program at any time.

The CCC has, for some time, been disposing of Government-owned cotton through an export subsidy program and under lend-lease, but this is the first time any of it has been offered for sale to domestic mills.

War production has increased their demands for certain grades of cotton considerably.

The Government owns about 4,500,000 bales, acquired under Federal loan programs. Legislation, however, forbids the CCC from disposing of more than 300,000 bales a month or more than 1,500,000 within a 12-month period.

Simplify Bottle Sizes and Shapes, OPM Asks

The Government asked manufacturers of jars and bottles yesterday to conserve war-essential raw materials by simplifying bottle sizes, shapes and finishes.

The appeal by Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of the industrial conservation bureau of OPC, was addressed to packers, bottlers and other users of glass containers as well as to manufacturers.

Rosenwald said that reduction of the variety of sizes and designs would permit more efficient use of manpower, fuel and equipment and would accomplish important savings of critical materials.

"Utmost economy and efficiency" in the consumption of soda ash and other chemicals used in the glass-container industry is necessitated by growing scarcity of these materials, Rosenwald said. The simplification program should include, also, the use of a great proportion of large-size containers, he said, and kiron used for molds could be conserved by elimination of fancy designs.

ICC Asked to Boost Pullman Charges by 10%

The Pullman Company asked the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for authority to increase by 10 per cent all sleeping and parlor car charges.

The company estimated that under higher pay rates recently established, its total annual increase in wages and pay roll taxes would be $6,352,200, of which $6,000,000 would go to increased wages.

The 10 per cent increase in rates, the petition added, would produce an increase in gross earnings of about $6,127,830, part of which would accrue to the railroads under existing agreements.

Petitions of the railroads for freight and passenger rate increases are being considered by the commission.

New Auto Sales Jumped in November

The Commerce Department reports that dealer sales of new passenger automobiles increased in November following "an extremely low volume" in both October and September. (Sales were placed under a ban on January 2 because of war needs.)

The department's seasonally adjusted index rose to 125 per cent of the 1935-1939 average in November, compared with 93 in October and 57 in September.

It was estimated that salesroom stocks amounted to around 200,000 new passenger cars at the end of November.

Sugar Futures Trade to Resume

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—The New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange decided today to resume trading in domestic sugar futures tomorrow "in the normal manner," at or below the equivalent of the new ceiling price of 3.74 cents a pound.

The decision meant a maximum of 2.99 cents a pound, plus the newly effective duty of .75 of a cent a pound for the contract, calling for sugar intended for United States consumption.

Futures transactions in world and domestic sugars were halted December 31 after the United States concluded an agreement to purchase the entire 1942 Cuban crop.

The exchange announcement said voluntary liquidation of world contracts, for sugar intended for use outside the United States, would be continued.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent; Canadian dollar in New York open market 13¾ per cent discount or 86.25 United States cents, up ¼ cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates): Buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.60, up .05 cent. Brazil, official, 6.05 nominal; free, 5.18¾ nominal. Mexico, 20.70 nominal.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

Slight Rise Seen In Steel Output

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—The steel industry will operate this week at 96.4 per cent of capacity, with production on ingots and castings at 1,592,700 tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today.

Last week mills operated at an average of 96.1 per cent, with an indicated output of 1,587,800 tons of ingots and castings.

A month ago production rate was 97.5 per cent and tonnage 1,610,900 and a year ago 95.1 per cent and 1,534,800 tons.

Business Highlights

Cement Production

The demand for cement continues near peak levels. Production in 1941 probably exceeded 164,000,000 barrels, a 26 per cent gain by comparison with 1940 and less than 10 per cent under the peak year 1928. Since this was due primarily to the upswing in building activity, some decline in cement shipments is expected in 1942. Any setback, however, will be considerably less than for the building industry as a whole, because industrial plant expansion, a relatively more important consumer of cement, should be the last curtailed. Unquestionably, non-essential public works will be curtailed, but demand for naval and air bases and other military projects should more than make up this deficit. Moreover, under the new Defense Highway law, priorities have already been provided so that shortages in materials other than cement will not prevent construction.

Travelers Insurance Income Sets Record

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 5 (AP).—President L. Edmund Zacher announced preliminary figures today estimating the total 1941 income of the four insurance companies in the Travelers group at $254,739,000, a gain of more than $5,279,000 over 1940 and a record for the concerns.

The companies are the Travelers Insurance Co., the Travelers Indemnity Co., the Travelers Fire Insurance Co. and the Charter Oak Fire Insurance Co.

Phileo Block Offered

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—Smith, Barney & Co. today offered publicly a block of 11,030 shares of common stock of the Philco Corporation at a fixed price of $10.38 a share. The issue closed in the exchange at $10.50.

Chase National Deposits Show Moderate Drop

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 5.—The Chase National Bank, the Nation's largest commercial bank, today reported that deposits and total resources on December 31 were slightly under September 30 and a year ago. Holdings of United States Government securities were substantially higher than a year earlier and moderately ahead of the preceding quarter.

Deposits on December 31 totaled $3,534,967,000, compared with $3,587,562,000 on September 30 and $3,543,338,000 on December 31, 1940. Resources of $3,811,803,000 compared with $3,8556,799,000 on September 30 and $3,824,403,000 a year ago. United States Government security investments amounted to $1,364,847,000, against $1,339,079,000 and $1,098,108,000.

Guaranty Trust Co.

New York, Jan. 5.—Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, one of the Nation's largest banks, reported today total resources on December 31 were $2,558,587,698, a small decline from $2,699,925,837 on Septembber 30. Deposits dipped to $2,259,895,401 from $2,388,555,611 at the end of the previous quarter. Holdings of United States Government securities contracted to $1,018,486,211 from $1,157,552,026.

J. P. Morgan & Co.

The year-end condition statement of J. P. Morgan & Co. disclosed a decline in total assets to $749,725,411 from $777,171,834 at the end of September. Deposits declined to $689,361,244 from $722,385,613. Holdings of United States Government securities totaled $356,023,513, against $380,409,936 on September 30.

Federal Reserve, Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 5 (AP).—Net earnings of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago in 1941 declined to $1,024,465 from $2,607,975 in 1940, the bank reported today.

A major part of the decrease was attributable to a sharp drop on profit on the sale of Government securities, the bank's annual statement disclosed. The bank sold Government securities at a profit of $1,292,363 in 1940 against $147,895 in 1941.

Total assets of the bank on December 31, 1941, were $3,962,603,506 compared with $3,325,929,481 a year earlier. Government securities totaled $305,717,500 on December 31, 1941, against $249,338,500 and member bank reserve account deposits $1,762,132,233 against $1,711,099,995.

Merchant Ships Being Launched At 1-a-Day Rate

Cleveland, Jan. 5 (AP).—The United States is launching commercial vessels at the rate of about one a day in the biggest shipbuilding program in its history, and the number is expected to be doubled by the end of this year, Daily Metal Trade said today.

"By the end of 1943 there will have been completed a total of not less than 1,400 seagoing commercial vessels, aggregating about 13,500,000 deadweight tons and costing in excess of $3,000,000,000," the publication added.

"A constantly accelerated rate of Navy launches is also anticipated. In the year just ended private shipyards launched 28 naval vessels of large size and 129 seagoing commercial ships, supplemented by launching of 27 additional vessels in navy yards. In addition there were large numbers of small craft launched."

There now are 406 shipways in 65 private yards capable of accommodating steel vessels of more than 300 feet in length, compared with 170 such ways a year ago, the publication reported.

N. Y. Telephone Adds 107,034 Stations in '41

New York, Jan. 5 (AP)—The New York Telephone Co. largest member of the Bell System announced today it had added more stations to its lines during 1941 than in any year since 1929, with a net increase of 107,034 against 92,205 in 1940. The increase in 1929 was 166,000 stations.

Stations increased 12,990 in December against a 1940 December advance of 12,137. In November the increase was 6,874 against 7,210 in November of 1940.

Defense Stamp Sales Quadruple in Month

The sale of Defense Savings Stamps quadrupled in December upon the outbreak of war.

Secretary Mongenthau said sales of the stamps, which he said were due mostly to the efforts of newspaper carriers and retail merchants, totalled $25,650,000 last month. This was four times the November sales and exceeded all the stamp sales in the six months prior to November.

Morgenthau announced previously that sales of Defense Bonds also set a record of 528 million dollars in December.

Failures' Total Drops

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—Business failures in the week ended January 1 numbered 136, compared with 161 in the previous week and 179 in the comparable week of 1940, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Furniture Outlook Called Brightest of Durable Goods

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 5.—Among all durable goods industries, the outlook for furniture is the brightest, Dr. James F. Bogardus, head of OPM's durable goods section, told manufacturers and buyers attending the opening of the winter national home furnishings market today.

"This is especially true with automobiles out of the picture," he said. "For the most part the raw materials available for furniture do not compete with war requirements."

He said curtailment might be expected, however, in two directions. Some metals will have to be eliminated and others used sparingly. Imported woods and fabrics will not be available.

Bogardus said the Government would withhold price freezing orders on furniture and home furnishings unless prices rose unreasonably.

"Manufacturers must be ready to make wartime sacrifices by reducing their lines, simplifying designs and absorbing some cost increases," he said. "Retailers must do likewise by maintaining reasonable inventories, maintaining their stocks of curtailed items, and keeping their prices in line."

Compared with opening day a year ago, the attendance of buyers at the two-week show was down 18 per cent. The drop was attributed to cold weather and delayed transportation, however, and officers of the American Furniture Mart predicted that a new attendance record would be set before the show closed.

General Motors Sets Up Council To Spur Output

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 5.—General Motors Corporation directors today set up a war emergency committee composed of seven top executives "to stimulate further production of war materials" at the company's plants.

The committee, coming on the heels of the Army and Navy offer of five billion dollars' worth of work to the motor car industry, superseded a "defense materials" group.

Donaldson Brown, vice president and vice chairman of its board, was named head of the committee.

Other members are Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of the board; C. E. Wilson, president; John Thomas Smith, vice president and general counsel, and three other vice presidents, Albert Bradley, Frederic G. Donner and O. E. Hunt.

While military secrecy prevented disclosure of the exact amount of war orders held by General Motors divisions, Sloan's estimate of defense contracts made several months ago was well over one billion dollars.

In another action intended to hurry along work on armaments, five divisional chiefs were elected vice presidents. They were George W. Codrington, general manager of the Cleveland diesel engine division; Nicholas Dreystadt, general manager of the Cadillac motor car division; H. L. Hamilton, head of the electro-motive division; H. J. Klingler, general manager of the Pontiac, motor division, and S. E. Skinner, general manager of the Oldsmobile division. M. C. Coyle, Chevrolet executive, and H. H. Curtice, of the Buick division, already were vice presidents.

The board accepted the resignation of James D. Mooney from the directorate, the administrative committee and as a vice president. He has gone on active service with the Navy.

Donner, who has been in charge of finance, was elected to the board.

Another new vice president was Harry W. Anderson, also named to the administrative committee. He will be in charge of the personnel staff, succeeding Vice President B. D. Kunkle, who will take charge of the manufacturing staff.

U. S. Income Tax Facts in Nutshell

Who Must File a Return.—Every single person having a gross income of $750 or more; every married person, not living with husband or wife, and having a gross income of $750 or more, and married persons living with husband or wife, who have an aggregate gross income of $1500 or more.

When Must Returns Be Filed? For the calendar year 1941 on or before March 16, 1942. For the fiscal year, on or before the 15th day of the third month following the fiscal year.

Where and With Whom Must Income Tax Returns Be Filed? In the internal revenue district in which the person lives or has his chief place of business, and with the collector of internal revenue.

How Does One Make Out His Income Tax Return? By following the detailed instructions given on the income tax blanks. Form 1040 and Form 1040A (optional simplified form).

What Is the Tax Rate? A normal tax of 4 per cent on the amount of the net income in excess of the allowable credits against net income (personal exemption, credits for dependents, interest on obligations of the United States and its instrumentalities and earned income credit) in the computation of the normal tax net income, and a graduated surtax on the amount of net income in excess of the allowable credits (personal exemption and credit for dependents) against net income in the computation of the surtax net income.

Rate Increase Essential, Rail Experts Hold

Special Dispatch to The Post

St. Louis, Jan. 5.—A railroad economics expert declared today the proposed 10 per cent increase in freight and passenger rates is "absolutely essential" if the railroads are to continue to do their part in winning the war.

The higher rates are necessary because of increased wages being paid under a recent arbitration award and other higher operating costs, Julius H. Parmelee, of Washington, testified at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the application for new carrier rates.

Parmelee, who is director of the bureau of railway economics of the American Association of Railroads, said operating expenses of the railroads as a whole had increased more than one million dollars a day since September, with still greater increases expected during 1942.

Parmelee estimated the higher wages alone will add $331,771,000 annually to the roads' payrolls, adding that the increase in rates would yield about 368 million dollars.

War Upsets Forecasts

On cross-examination, Parmelee was asked whether increased traffic this year would provide sufficient additional revenue to meet the costs of the wage increases. He said he could not give a conclusive answer, as this country's entrance into the war had upset forecasts.

In an opening statement, R. V. Fletcher, of Washington, vice president of the association, said the need for handling war traffic without delay made a hearing on a flat percentage increase necessary, rather than a hearing on higher rates for specific commodities. A commodity hearing would take too long, he added.

Water carriers also are seeking higher rates and will present their evidence before the three-man committee tomorrow. Shippers will be heard later in the week. The commissioners hope to hear all the evidence by the end of the week and be ready for oral arguments next Monday.

The ICC members conducting the hearing are Acting Chairman Clyde B. Aitchison, Charles D. Mahaffie and Walter N. W. Splawn.

The Class 1 railroads are presenting their evidence through the Association of American Railroads. Rail carriers in classes 2 and 3 (smaller revenue bracket) are represented by the American Short Line Railroad Association.

In an interview, John J. Pelley, president of the A. A. R., said the Nation's railroads are "in a splendid position" to meet all rail transportation needs for the duration of the war. Preparations to meet wartime transportation needs were begun when Poland was invaded in 1939, he said.

On order for delivery before next October 1, he continued, were 113,000 new freight cars and 1000 locomotives, including 650 Diesel engines.

Pelley expressed the opinion the railroads would be able to handle increases in passenger traffic expected to result from the tire rationing program.

Tire rationing he predicted, would cause railroads to further expand commuter services.

Canada Limits Auto Exports

Ottawa, Jan. 5 (Canadian Press).—James Mackinnon, Canadian trade minister, announced today automobiles had been added to the list of products which could be exported only under permit after January 15.

Authorities previously had ordered the manufacture of nonmilitary cars virtually to stop March 31 as Canadian industry moved toward a full war economy.

The new export permit requirement covers automobiles, trucks, buses, engines and chassis.

Mackinnon said rags and waste of all kinds, rayon, cotton, silk or wool, also would require permits before export to any country after January 12.

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser, Post Special Writer

High Taxes Tend to Induce Mining Firms To Work Poor Veins, Conserve Rich Ones

In view of the need for expanded output of war materials, criticism is heard in business quarters of artificially imposed price ceilings on scarce and critical items.

This, it is argued, involves failure to employ practical economic incentives to expand production.

Higher than normal prices, it is contended, bring the high cost marginal and submarginal producers into activity and encourage balanced producers to mine for their best veins.

In copper mining, for example, tax policy in respect to depletion is said to be a deterrent to all-out production. In view of the arbitrary rules of the taxing authorities, mining companies are reported to feel it necessary to conserve their richest and most easily mined viens and to work their more difficult sections.

In the interest of victory, the President ought to instruct the taxing authorities to call in responsible executives of mining companies and to work out special wartime depletion allowances designed to induce an all-out productive effort of critical and strategic materials needed for war purposes.

Other types of man-made uncertainty, such as the attitude of Government toward various lines of business, should be removed in the interest of helping the Nation win the battle of production.

By way of illustration, some rail executives have been uncertain as to whether private operation would be permitted in wartime.

Practical industrial economists estimate that as much as one billion dollars a month of new funds may be pumped into the American credit superstructure in 1942 Government deficits.

To the extent that the deficit is financed through the buying of defense bonds by individuals and by non-banking institutions, including insurance companies, savings banks and ordinary corporations, the inflationary aspects of the deficit will be circumscribed.

As an offset to inflationary credit tendencies, Government fiat orders, bearing on prices and allocations, are designed to stem the tide, moreover, rising taxes and general costs are tending to expand corporate liabilities, and that trend is counter-inflationary.

The truth is that inflationary and deflationary forces are proceeding concurrently, and as a result the outlook for the year is for a further moderate rise in commodity prices, rather than for runaway prices.

In judging the business outlook, it should be kept in mind that when individuals for patriotic reasons buy defense savings bonds they are correspondingly voluntarily curtailing their capacity to purchase goods. From the standpoint of maintaining the American system, it is desirable to push voluntary savings. For in a wartime economy it is essential that there be a shift of civilian buying power to the Government, and the alternative to voluntary savings is forced savings.

As we get further into a shooting war, the inevitable emphasis is on victory rather than on punctiliousness in avoiding inflationary procedures.

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Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 721,920 shares; previous day, 516,840 shares; week ago, 2,925,455 shares; year ago, 720,800 shares; two years ago, 631,860 shares. January 1 to date, 1,820,780 shares; year ago, 2,139,280 shares; two years ago, 4,188,726 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 5.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	113.89	114.76	113.20	114.22	+0.47
20 rails	27.59	27.64	27.37	27.44	+0.29
15 utils.	14.77	14.96	14.70	14.92	+0.22
65 stks.	38.46	38.72	38.18	38.52	+0.25

Transactions in stocks used in averages

today:	92,700
Industrials	66,300
Rails	48,200
Utilities	207,200
Total	

Sales in thousands. | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge

CORPORATION BONDS

A

6 †Abitibi P&P 5 '53 66½ 66½ 66½
32 Alleghany 5 '44 Mod 91 91 91 +1
21 Alleghany 5 '50 Mod 61 61 61 +½
4 Alleghany Inc 5 '50 58½ 58½ 58½ +½
16 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52 107½ 107½ 107½ +½
3 Allis Chalm cv 4½ '49 103½ 103½ 103½
13 Am I GChem 5½ '49 108 108 108
9 Am T&T 3½ '66 107¾ 107¾ 107¾
70 Am T&T 3½ '61 107¼ 107¼ 107¼
3 Am T&T 3½ '56 109¼ 108¾ 109
70 Am T & T 3s '56 39 39 39
1 AmCNitra deb 6? 39 104¾ 104¼ 104½ +¼
2 Am Del 4 '55 108½ 108¼ 108½ +¼
20 AT&SF 4 '95 81½ 81 81 +½
30 A C Line 1st 4 '52 65¾ 65¼ 65¾ +½
11 A C Line 4½ '64 65¾ 65¼ 65¾ +½

B

72 B&O 95 st A 35¾ 35¼ 35¾
14 B&O 95 st C 39 38¾ 39
133 B&O cv 60 60 59½ 59¾ +¾
3 B&O 4 43 43 43
14 B&O 5 W 50 st 59¾ 59¼ 59¾
1 Bell TPa 5 '48 B 107¼ 107¼ 107¼
1 Bell TPa 5 '60 D 129 129 129
5 Beth Stl 3½ '52 104¾ 104¼ 104¾ +¼
32 Boston&Me 4½ '79 37½ 37½ 37½
34 Boston & Me 4 '60 72 72 72
25 Buf R&P 57 st 38 37½ 38

C

1 Cal Ore Pow 4 '66 106 106 106
5 Can Nat 5 '69 Jly 105¾ 105¼ 105¾ +¼
4 Can Pac 4½ '60 78½ 78½ 78½ +¾
2 Can Pac 4 perp 65 65 65 +¾
15 Can Pac 5 '54 99 99 99 +¼
5 Celanese 3 81¾ 81¾ 82 +¼
53 Cen Pac 5 '60 70½ 70 70½ +½
29 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49 82 81½ 81½ +½
2 Certain-td 5½ '48 101½ 101½ 101½ +½
62 C&O 3½ '96 D 101¼ 101¼ 101¼ +¼
3 C&O rfg 3½ '96 E 101¼ 101¼ 101¼ +¼
4 †Chi & Alton 3 '49 14 78 79
37 C B & Q gen 4 '58 79 85 85 +3
2 C B & Q 3½ '49 38 38 38
1 †C GW inc 4½ '2038 63 63 63
1 Chi Gt Wn 4 '88 9¾ 9¾ 9¾
290 †C M S P & P 5 '75 2¾ 2¾ 2¾
1 †CMStP&P adj 5 2000 38¾ 38¾ 38¾ +¾
28 †CM&SP 4½ '2019 14½ 14½ 14½ +½
11 †C & NW rfg 5 '37 1½ 1½ 1½
17 †C & NW cv 4¾ '49 11¼ 11¼ 11¼
33 †CRI&P 4½ '52 A 13¾ 13¾ 13¾ +¼
1 †CRI&P rfg 4 '34 95 95½ 95
21 Chi & W Ind 4 '62 49 47¾ 48 +¼
15 CCC&StL 4½ '70 108 107¾ 108 +¼
2 Cler Elec Ill 5 '77 C 62½ 62½ 62½ +½
9 Cler Lor Ter 4½ '72 16½ 16½ 16½
26 †Col & So 4½ '80 100¾ 100 100
2 Colum G & E 5 '61 100 100 100
10 Colum G & E 5 '62 May 27 26¾ 27
28 †Com M inc '69 ww 19 24 24 +¾
4 †Comw Ed cv 3½ '58 108½ 108½ 108½ +¼
25 Con Edis 3½ '58 104 104 104
1 Con Oil cv 3½ '51 109¼ 109¼ 109¼ +¼
2 Consum P 3½ '70 107½ 107½ 107½ +½
6 Consum P 3¼ '66 D 105¾ 105¾ 105¾ +¼
1 Cont Bak 3½ '60 100 100 100
1 Cont Bak pf 5 '48 100 100 100
1 Cont Can 4½ '60 A 100 100 100
1 Cont Diam Fib 7 41¾ 39½ 41¾ +2¾
1 Cont Ins 4½ '57 A 8 8 8
1 Cont Motors 5 '57 21¾ 21¾ 21¾
1 Cont Oil Del 3½ '51 108 108 108 +¼
1 Copperweld 5½ '52 A 32 32 32 +½
1 Corn Exch† 3½ '51 A 85¾ 85¾ 85¾ +¾
1 Corn Products 3½ '55 104¾ 104¾ 104¾ +¼
1 Coty Inc 5 '48 13¾ 13¾ 13¾
1 Crane Co 3½ '60 95½ 95½ 95½ +½
1 Crane cv pf† 3½ '50 13 13 13 +¼
1 Cream of Wh 5 '61 18 18 18
1 Crown Zell 4½ '56 A 35¾ 35¾ 35¾ +¾
1 Crucible Stl 5 '66 A 111¾ 111¾ 111¾ +¼
1 Cub-Am Sug 5 '53 81½ 81½ 81½ +½

D

1 Davison Ch 5 '73 10¼ 10¼ 10¼ —
1 Decca Records 5 '67 21¾ 21¾ 22 +¼
1 Deere & Co 3½ '65 84¼ 84¼ 84¼ +¼
1 Del & Hud 4 '43 A 61 61 61 +¼
1 Del Lack & W 5½ '60 A 47¾ 47¾ 47¾ +¾
1 D & R G W 5s '55 3 3 3 +1¼
1 Detroit Edison 3½ '70 108 108 108 +¼
1 Devoe & R A† 4½ '53 A 24½ 24½ 24½ +½
1 Diam Match 3 '43 A 99 99 99 +¼
1 Diam T Motor 3½ '52 107½ 107½ 107½ +¾
1 Dist Corp-Seag 5 '77 70 72 72 +3½
1 Dist Corp-S pf 5 '52 85½ 85½ 85½ +½
1 Dixie-Vortex 5 '53 A 11 10¾ 10¾ —
1 Dome Mines 5 '49 68 68 68 —
1 Douglas Aircr 4½ '57 A 123 123 123 —
1 Dow Chem 3½ '60 107¾ 107¾ 107¾ +¼
1 Dresser Mfg 3½ '60 97 97 97 +¼
1 Dunhill Int 5 '52 A 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ —
1 duPont de N 4½ '61 A 125½ 125½ 125½ +½
1 duPont pf 4½ '67 114½ 114½ 114½ +½
1 Duq Light 1 pf† 3½ '60 101¾ 101¾ 101¾ +¼

E

1 Eastern Air L 6 '49 27¼ 27 27¼ +¼
1 Eastern R Mill 4 '43 2¾ 2¾ 2¾ +¼
1 Eastman Kodak 2 '60 139 138½ 139 +½
1 Eaton Mfg 3 '49 31¾ 31¾ 31¾ +¼
1 El & Mus Ind 5 '55 A 22½ 22½ 22½ +½
1 El Auto-Lite 3½ '60 107 107 107 +¼
1 Elec Boat 5 '59 21¾ 21¾ 21¾ +¼
1 El Pow & Lt 5 '74 31½ 31½ 31½ +1
1 El P & L 6? pf 25 31½ 31½ 31½ +1
1 El Stor Bat 5 '48 24½ 24½ 24½ +½
1 El Paso N Gas 5 '51 A 44¼ 44¼ 44¼ +1¾
1 Endicott-John 3½ '66 97 97 97 +¼
1 Eng Pub Serv 4½ '81 A 15 73½ 73½ +1
1 Ens P S 85½pf 2 73 73 73 +1
1 Equit Off Bldg 5 '52 18 6¾ 6¾ —
1 Erie R R 5 '75 31 4¾ 4¾ —
1 Erie R R pf A 5 '75 36 36¾ 36¾ +¾
1 Eureka V Cir 5 '52 A 1 1 1 —
1 Evans Prod 5 '60 24¾ 24¾ 24¾ +¾
1 Ex-Cell-O 3½ '52 107¾ 107¾ 107¾ +¼

F

1 Falardo Sug 6 '53 A 25¾ 25 25 —
1 Fed L & Trac 5 '42 21¼ 21 21¼ —
1 Fed M & Smelt 4 '49 A 9 9 9 —
1 Fed Mogul 5 '49 A 17½ 17½ 17½ +½
1 Federated D Strs 3 '60 107½ 107½ 107½ +¼
1 Fid P Fire Ins 4 '51 A 37¾ 36¾ 37¼ +¾
1 Firestone T&R 3½ '61 107¾ 107¾ 107¾ +¼
1 First Nat Strs 4 '51 A 19 19 19 —
1 Flintkote 4 '53 A 10 10 10 —
1 Florence Stove 6 '51 A 19 19 19 —
1 Follansbee Stl 5 '61 A 32½ 32 32 —
1 Follansbee Stl pf† 5 '50 A 32½ 32½ 32½ +½
1 Food Machinery 3 '55 A 32½ 32½ 32½ +½
1 Foster Wheeler 5 '61 A 37½ 37½ 37½ —1¼
1 Freeport Sulph. 3 '51 A 108¾ 108¾ 108¾ +¼

G

1 Gamewell Co† 5 '70 18¾ 18½ 18½ +¼
1 Gar Wood Ind 5 '53 A 3 3 3 —
1 Gen Am Invest 3½ '52 104 104 104 +¼
1 Gen Am Inv pf 5 '52 A 43¼ 43¼ 43¼ +¼
1 Gen Am Trans 5 '53 A 113 113 113 +¼
1 Gen Baking 5 '56 A 112¾ 112¾ 112¾ +¾
1 GenBaking pf 7 '70 A 134 134 134 +¼
1 Gen Bronze 5 '53 A 8¾ 8¾ 8¾ +¼
1 Gen Cable 4½ '77 A 90 90 90 +¼
1 Gen Cable pf 7 '49 A 18 18 18 +¼
1 Gen Cigar 5 '52 A 104 104 104 +¼
1 Gen Elec 3½ '61 107¾ 107¾ 107¾ +¼
1 Gen Foods 3½ '69 A 110 110 110 +¼
1 Gen G & E A 6 '66 83 82½ 82½ +½
1 Gen Mills 3½ '56 A 129 129 129 +¼
1 Gen Mills 5 pf† 3½ '55 A 125 125 125 +¼
1 Gen Motors 5 '42 A 107¾ 107¾ 107¾ +¼
1 Gen Motors pf 5 '42 A 107 107 107 +¼
1 Gen Out Advert 4 '42 A 34 34 34 +¼
1 Gen Print Ink 4 '61 A 107½ 107½ 107½ +¼
1 GenPrintInkpf† 4½ '61 A 107½ 107½ 107½ +¼
1 Gen Pub Service 5 '42 A 12 12 12 +¼
1 Gen Ry Signal 5 '52 A 18½ 18½ 18½ +¼
1 Gen Refract 4½ '52 A 74½ 74½ 74½ +¼
1 Gen Shoe 5 '60 A 75 75 75 —
1 GenEtiCastpf† 3½ '90 A 20 20 20 —
1 Gen Tel 4½ '66 A 107¾ 107¾ 107¾ +¼
1 Gen Thea Eq 5 '49 A 8½ 8½ 8½ +¼
1 Gen T & Rub 5 '47 A 48 48 48 +¼
1 Gillette Saf R 5 '48 A 48¼ 48¼ 48¼ +¼
1 GilletteSaf R pf 5 '48 A 108 108 108 +¼
1 Gimbel Bros 4½ '60 A 14½ 14½ 14½ +¼
1 Glidden Co 4½ '49 A 89½ 89½ 89½ +¼
1 Gobel (Adolf) 5 '52 A 8 8 8 —
1 Goebel Brew 5 '49 A 23 23 23 +¼
1 Goodrich (BF) 5 '47 A 107¾ 107¾ 107¾ +¼
1 Goodrich(BF)pf 4½ '47 A 107¾ 107¾ 107¾ +¼
1 Goodyear T&R 5 '57 A 107¾ 107¾ 107¾ +¼
1 Graham-PaigM 5 '45 A 4½ 4½ 4½ +¼
1 Granby Con M 6 '44 A 16¼ 16¼ 16¼ +¼
1 Granite City Stl 6 '42 A 16¼ 16¼ 16¼ +¼
1 GtNorIr Ore ct 4½ '61 A 38¾ 38¾ 38¾ +¾
1 Gt Northn R pf 5 '53 A 36½ 36½ 36½ +½
1 Gt West Sug 4½ '56 A 33½ 33½ 33½ +¼
1 Green (H L) 5 '44 A 12½ 12½ 12½ +½
1 Greyhound Corp 4½ '58 A 13¾ 13¾ 13¾ +¼
1 Grum Airc En 5 '50 A 14 14 14 —
1 Guantan Sugar 5 '58 A 3 3 3 —
1 Gulf Mob&Ohio 4½ '56 A 21¼ 21 21 —
1 Gulf Mob&O pf 5 '58 A 33 32½ 33 +1
1 Hack W pf A† 5 '49 A 9½ 9½ 9½ +½
1 Hall(WF) Print 5 '53 A 15¾ 15¾ 15¾ +¼
1 Harb-Walker 6 '49 A 1¾ 1¾ 1¾ +¼
1 Hayes Mfg 6 '49 A 6½ 6½ 6½ +½
1 Hecker Prod 5 '48 A 33 32½ 33 +1
1 Helme (GW)pf† 5 '52 A 25 25 25 —
1 Hercules Motor 3 '71 A 71½ 70¾ 70¾ +¼
1 Hercules Powder 3 '51 A 40¾ 40¾ 40¾ +1½
1 Hershey Choc 4 '53 A 13½ 13½ 13½ +2¼
1 Hinde & Dau 5 '53 A 17 17 17 —
1 Holland Furn 5 '49 A 15½ 15½ 15½ —
1 Holly Sugar 5 '60 A 38½ 38½ 38½ —
1 Homestake Min 5 '56 A 94½ 94 94 +1
1 Houd-Hershey B 5 '52 A 39½ 39½ 39½ +½
1 Household Fin 5 '59 A 3 3 3 —
1 Houston Oil 5 '51 A 32¼ 31½ 32½ —
1 Howe Sound 5 '62 A 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ —
1 Hudson & M pf 5 '57 A 3¾ 3½ 3¾ —
1 Hudson Motor 5 '57 A 7¾ 7½ 7¾ —½

I

1 Illinois Central 5 '52 A 35¾ 33½ 35¼ +1¾
1 Ill Cent L&F 2.80 '53 A 25¼ 24½ 25 +¼
1 Ill Central pf 4 '52 A 15½ 15½ 15½ +½
1 Indpls Pw&Lt 5 '57 A 28¼ 28¼ 28¼ +¼
1 Indust Rayon 5 '53 A 99 98 99 +1
1 Inger-Rand 5 '52 A 72½ 71½ 73½ +1
1 Inland Steel 3½ '61 A 107¼ 106¾ 107¼ +¼
1 Inspirat Con Co 5 '52 A 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ —
1 Interlake Iron 6 '49 A 8 8 8 —
1 Int Bus Mach 5 '52 A 151½ 151½ 151½ +½
1 Int Harvester 5 '41 A 48¾ 47¾ 48¾ +¾
1 Int Harvester pf 7 '40 A 160 160 160 —
1 Int Hydro-El A 5 '57 A 14 10½ 10½ +½
1 Int Mer Mar 6 '41 A 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ +¼
1 Int Miner & Ch 5 '47 A 27¼ 27 27¼ +¼
1 Int Mining 5 '43 A 27½ 27 27½ +½
1 Int Nick Can 5 '56 A 15¾ 15¾ 15¾ +¼
1 Int Paper 5 '47 A 60¾ 59¼ 60¾ +1¾
1 Int Pap pf 7 '44 A 45 45 45 —
1 Int Ry Cna pf† 6 '57 A 27½ 27½ 27½ +½
1 Int Shoe 3½ '60 A 97 97 97 +¼
1 Int Tel & Tel 4½ '60 A 2 2 2 —
1 Int T&T for ct 5 '55 A 8¾ 8½ 8¾ +¼
1 Intertype Corp 5 '49 A 29 29 29 +¼

J

1 Jarvis (WB) 6 '49 A 6½ 6½ 6½ +½
1 Jewel Tea 3½ '58 A 107¾ 108 107 —
1 Johns-Manville 5 '57 A 97 97 97 +¼
1 Johns-Man pf† 5 '58 A 124 124 124 —
1 Jones & L St 5 '61 A 24¼ 24¼ 24¼ —½

K

1 Kalam Stove&F 3 '51 A 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ +¼
1 Kan City South 3½ '61 A 53½ 53½ 53½ +¼
1 Kelsey-Hay Wh 6 '49 A 37½ 36¾ 37½ +¾
1 Kennecott Cop 3 '61 A 107¾ 107¾ 107¾ +¼
1 Kinv (O R) Co 5 '51 A 22¾ 22¾ 22¾ —
1 Kresge (SS) 3½ '67 A 107 107 107 +¼
1 Kress (SH) 4 '58 A 27 27 27 +¼
1 Kroger Grocery 3½ '61 A 29 28½ 29 +¼

L

1 Laclede Gas† 5 '60 A 10½ 10 10 +¼
1 Lambert Co 4 '60 A 12½ 12½ 12½ —
1 Lee Rub&Tire 5 '57 A 18¾ 18¾ 18¾ +¼
1 Lehigh Val 6 '2003 A 6 6 6 —
1 Leh Val Coal pf 5 '54 A 1¾ 1¾ 1¾ —
1 Leh Val R R 5 '2003 A 3 3 3 —
1 Lehman Corp 5 '49 A 19½ 19½ 19½ +¼
1 Lerner Stores 4 '60 A 20 20 20 —
1 Lib-O-F Glass 5 '56 A 27 27 27 +¼
1 Libby, McN&L 5 '49 A 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ —
1 Liggett & Myers 5 '51 A 74 74 74 +¼
1 Ligg & My B 5 '44 A 118 118 118 +¼
1 Lima Locomo 5 '60 A 13 13 13 —
1 Lion Oil 5 '53 A 23½ 23½ 23½ —
1 Loehmann Airc 5 '60 A 17 17 17 —
1 Loew's Inc 6 '46 A 107¾ 107¾ 107¾ +¼
1 Loew's Inc pf 6 '46 A 103 103 103 +¼
1 Lone Star Gas 4 '51 A 42 42 42 —
1 Long-Bell Lbr A 5 '61 A 17½ 17½ 17½ +¼
1 Loose-W Biscuit 6 '49 A 14½ 14½ 14½ +¼
1 Lorillard 7 '44 A 143½ 143½ 143½ +¼
1 Lorillard(P) pf 7 '51 A 171½ 171½ 171½ +½
1 Louis & Nash 4 '57 A 107½ 107½ 107½ +¼
1 Louisv G&E A 3 '70 A 17½ 17½ 17½ +½

M

1 MacAnd & For 5 '46 A 21¼ 21¼ 21¼ —
1 Mack Trucks 5 '60 A 34½ 34½ 34½ +¼
1 Macy (R H) Co 5 '77 A 28¾ 28¾ 28¾ +¾
1 Magma Copper 5 '56 A 36 36 36 +¼
1 Manati Sugar 5 '57 A 3½ 3½ 3½ —
1 Manati Oil Ex 7 '42 A 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ —
1 Marine Midland 5 '64 A 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ —
1 MarStRy pr pf 7 '49 A 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ —
1 Marshall Field 4½ '65 A 25¼ 25¼ 25¼ +¼
1 Martin (Glen L) Co 5 '56 A 39 38¾ 39 +¼
1 Martin-Parry 5 '37 A 10 10 10 —
1 Masonite Corp 5 '60 A 62½ 62½ 62½ +½
1 Mathieson Alk 5 '48 A 45 45 45 +¼
1 May DeptStores 3½ '62 A 107¾ 107¾ 107¾ +¼
1 Maytag Co 3 '55 A 22 22 22 —
1 McCall Corp 5 '52 A 32¼ 32¼ 32¼ +¼
1 McCrory Stores 5 '46 A 55 55 55 +¼
1 McGraw Elec 3 '47 A 104¾ 104¾ 104¾ +¼
1 McKess & Rob 5 '50 A 80½ 80½ 80½ +¼
1 McLellan Strs 5 '57 A 21½ 21½ 21½ +¼
1 McLellan St pf† 4½ '47 A 102½ 102½ 102½ +½
1 Mead Corp 5 '61 A 95½ 95½ 95½ +¼
1 Melville Shoe 3½ '67 A 93½ 93½ 93½ +¼
1 Mengel Co 5 '48 A 22½ 22½ 22½ +½
1 Mengel Co pf 5½ '48 A 83½ 83½ 83½ +½
1 Mesta Machine 5 '60 A 94 93¾ 94 +¼
1 Miami Copper 5 '55 A 30 30 30 —
1 Min-Honey Ry 6 '45 A 2 2 2 —
1 Minn-Moline 5 '55 A 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ —
1 Mo-Kan-Texas 5 '67 A 13¾ 13¾ 13¾ +¼
1 Mo-K-Tex pf 7 '49 A 26¾ 26¾ 26¾ +¼
1 Mohawk Carpet 5 '59 A 32 32 32 —
1 No Am Aviation 3½ '55 A 107¾ 107¾ 107¾ +¼
1 North Amer Co 5 '61 A 24¾ 24¾ 24¾ +¼
1 Nor Am Co 5½ pf 5 '49 A 73 73 73 —
1 Northern Pacific 3 '47 A 29¾ 29¼ 29¾ +¾
1 Norwich Pharm 4 '56 A 30 29½ 30 +¼

O

1 Ohio Oil 3½ '65 A 107¾ 107¾ 107¾ +¼
1 Oliver Farm Eq 5 '55 A 18 18 18 —
1 Omnibus Corp 5 '56 A 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ —
1 Otis Elevator 6 '51 A 63 63 63 —
1 Otis Steel 5 '41 A 11¾ 11¾ 11¾ —
1 Owens-Ill Glass 4½ '53 A 108¾ 108¾ 108¾ +¼

P

1 Pac Am Fish 5 '57 A 8 8 8 —
1 Pac Coast 1st 4½ '57 A 8½ 8½ 8½ —
1 Pac Coast 1 pf† 5 '57 A 20½ 20 20 —
1 Pac Coast pf† 5 '57 A 11½ 11½ 11½ —
1 Pac Fin Cp Cal 1 5 '46 A 8 8 8 —
1 Pac Gas & Elec 17 5 '42 A 19¾ 19½ 19½ —
1 Pac Lighting 4½ '57 A 28½ 28½ 28½ +¼
1 Pac Mills 5 '47 A 14½ 14½ 14½ —
1 Pac Tin Cons 5 '42 A 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ —
1 Pac West Oil 5 '51 A 3 3 3 —
1 Packard Motor 8 '51 A 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ —
1 Pan Am Airw 5 '52 A 8½ 8½ 8½ —
1 Pan Am Petrol 5 '51 A 23 23 23 —
1 Parf'mt Cos Inc 5 '53 A 13½ 13½ 13½ —
1 Param Pictures 5 '51 A 13½ 13½ 13½ —
1 Para Piet 1 pf 5 '55 A 14½ 14½ 14½ —
1 Park Utah Con 5 '47 A 2 2 2 —
1 Parke Davis 4 '53 A 28 28 28 +¼
1 Patino Mines 5 '60 A 15¾ 15¾ 15¾ —
1 Penney (J C) 4 '58 A 80½ 80½ 80½ +¼
1 Penn Cl & Coke 5 '56 A 2 2 2 —
1 Penn RR 4½ '65 A 46¼ 46¼ 46¼ +¼
1 Peop Gas L&C 6 '43 A 107¾ 107¾ 107¾ +¼
1 Peoria & East 4 '60 A 20½ 20½ 20½ —
1 Pepsi-Cola 5 '51 A 24¾ 24¾ 24¾ +¼
1 Pere Marquette 5 '56 A 20¾ 20¾ 20¾ +¼
1 Pere Mara pf† 2.70 '60 A 46½ 46½ 46½ +¼
1 Pere M pr pf† 5 '60 A 6 6 6 —
1 Pfeiffer Brew 5 '49 A 31½ 31½ 31½ +¼
1 Phelps Dodge 3½ '46 A 107¾ 107¾ 107¾ +¼
1 PhRd C&I pf 4½ '47 A 24½ 24½ 24½ +¼
1 Ph Rd C&I A 5 '47 A 103¼ 103¼ 103¼ +¼
1 Phillips Pet 3¼ '60 A 107¾ 107¾ 107¾ +¼
1 Portl Gen E 4½ '60 A 80½ 80½ 80½ +¼

R

1 Readg 4½ '87 A 103¾ 103¾ 103¾ +¼
2 Rep Steel 4½ '61 A 104½ 104½ 104½ +¼
2 Rep Steel 4¼ '56 A 104¼ 104¼ 104¼ +¼
1 Rep Steel 4½ '78 A 121½ 121½ 121½ +¼
1 St L SF 4 '50 A 11¾ 11¾ 11¾ +¼
1 St L SF 4 '50 A 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ —
1 Seab A L cn 6 '45 A 106¾ 106¾ 106¾ +¼
2 So Bell T&T 3¼ '62 A 107¾ 107¾ 107¾ +¼
1 Sou Pac 4½ '81 A 51¾ 51 51¾ +¼
1 Sou Pac 4½ '69 A 51¾ 51¾ 51¾ +¼
1 Sou Pac 4½ '56 A 63¼ 62½ 63½ +¼
1 Sou Pac 4 '56 A 85 85 85 +¼
1 Sou Pac 3½ '81 A 52½ 51½ 52½ +¼
1 Sou Pac 4½ '69 A 90¾ 90¾ 90¾ +¼
1 Sou Pac 4½ '56 A 97 97 97 +¼
1 Sou Ry cn 5 '94 A 63¼ 63¼ 63¼ +¼
1 Sou Ry gen 4 '56 A 106¾ 106¾ 106¾ +¼
1 S W Bell Tel 3 '68 A 104¾ 104¾ 104¾ +¼
1 Stand Oil NJ 3 '61 A 108 108 108 —
1 Studebaker cv 6 '45 A 108 108 108 —

T

1 Texas Corp 3 '65 A 104¾ 104¾ 104¾ +¼
1 Tex & Pac 5 '79 C 63¼ 63¼ 63¼ +¼
1 Third Ave 5 '60 A 14¼ 14¼ 14¼ —

U

1 Un Pac 1st 4 '47 A 110¼ 110 110¼ +¼
1 Unit Drug 5 '53 A 104¾ 104¾ 104¾ +¼
1 Utah P & L 5 '54 A 30¾ 29¾ 30¾ +¼
1 VirginianRy 3½ '66 A 80½ 80½ 80½ +¼
1 Wabash 4 '56 A 88 88 88 +¼
1 Walwrth 4 '55 A 95½ 95½ 95½ +¼
1 Warner Bros 6 '48 A 93½ 93½ 93½ +¼
1 Warner Bros 6 '41 A 84 84 84 +¼
1 Westn Md 4 '52 A 83½ 82½ 83½ +¼
1 Westn Pac 4 6s ad 22 22 22 +¼
1 Western Un 5 '51 A 104¾ 104¾ 104¾ +¼
1 Western Un 4½ '50 A 93¾ 93¾ 93¾ +¼
1 Wheel Stl 3½ '66 A 94 94 94 +¼
1 Young S&T 3¼ '60 A 99¾ 99¾ 99¾ +¼

FOREIGN BONDS

18 Argentine 4 '72 Feb 69¾ 69¾ 69¾
3 Australia 5 '57 48 47½ 48 +¼
3 Australia 5 '56 48¾ 47½ 48¾ +¼
1 Brazil 8 '41 18¾ 18¾ 18¾ +¼
1 Brazil 6 '26-'57 18¾ 18¾ 18¾ +¼
1 Brazil 6½ '27-'57 18¾ 18¾ 18¾ +¼
3 Buen A 6½ '60 60 60 60 +¼
4 Canada 5 '52 101½ 101½ 101½ +¼
2 Chile 6 '61 Jan asd 13¾ 13¼ 13¾ +¼
10 Copenhag 5 '52 18¾ 18½ 18½ +¼
185 Cuba 4½ '77 75½ 75½ 76½ +¾
11 Cuba 4½ '49 100½ 100 100 —
1 Peru 1st 6 '60 7 9 9 —
5 †Rio de J 6½ '53 8¾ 8¾ 8¾ —
1 †Rio Gr do Sul 8 '68 56 56 55 —
19 †Sao Paulo 8† '50 55¼ 55 55 —
19 Ur ai 3¾ 4 4½ '79 —

wd—With declaration.
XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
r—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Sales in thousands. | High | Low | Close

2 PacGas & El 3½ '66 107¾ 107¾ 107¾
4 Pac T&T 5½ '66 B 108 108 108
6 Pen P & Lt 3½ '69 108 108 108
26 Pen RR sen 5 '68 102½ 102½ 102½
26 Pen RR sen 4½ '60 92½ 92 92
26 Pen RR 4½ deb '70 92½ 92½ 92½
2 Pen RR 3¾ '52 85¼ 85¼ 85¼
12 Pen RR gen 5½ '64 112½ 112½ 112½
2 Pen GL&C Chi 5 '47 107½ 107½ 107½
1 PhelpsDodge 3½ '62 107½ 107½ 107½
1 PhRd C&I cv 5 '40 24½ 24½ 24½
1 Ph Rd C&I A 5 '73 103¼ 103¼ 103¼
58 Phillips Pet 1¾ '51 101¼ 101¼ 101¼
5 Portl Gen E 4½ '60 80½ 80½ 80½

R

9 Readg 4½ '87 103¾ 103¾ 103¾
5 Rep Steel 4½ '61 104½ 104½ 104½
2 Rep Steel 4¼ '56 104¼ 104¼ 104¼
43 St L SF 4 '50 A 11¾ 11¾ 11¾
64 Seab A L cn 6 '45 106¾ 106¾ 106¾
2 So Bell T&T 3¼ '62 107¾ 107¾ 107¾
82 Sou Pac 4½ '81 51¾ 51 51¾
113 Sou Pac 4½ '69 63½ 62¾ 63½
45 Sou Pac 4½ '56 85 85 85
220 Sou Pac 3¾ '81 52½ 51¾ 52½
71 Sou Pac 4½ '56 91¾ 90¾ 91¾
13 South Ry cn 5 '94 63¼ 63¼ 63¼
27 South Ry gen 4 '56 106¾ 106¼ 106¾
1 S W Bell Tel 3 '68 104¾ 104¾ 104¾
1 Stand Oil NJ 3 '61 108 108 108
1 Studebaker cv 6 '45 108 108 108

T

20 Texas Corp 3 '65 104¾ 104¾ 104¾
18 Tex & Pac 5 '79 C 63¼ 62 63¼
39 Third Ave 5 '60 14¼ 14¼ 14¼

U

35 Un Pac 1st 4 '47 110¼ 110 110¼
1 Unit Drug 5 '53 104¾ 104¾ 104¾
1 Utah P & L 5 '54 30¾ 29¾ 30¾
5 VirginianRy 3½ '66 80½ 80½ 80½
1 Wabash 4 '56 88 88 88
1 Walwrth 4 '55 95½ 95½ 95½
17 Warner Bros 6 '48 93½ 93½ 93½
25 Warner Bros 6 '41 84 84 84
9 Westn Md 4 '52 83¾ 82½ 83½
1 Westn Pac 4 6s ad 22 22 22
3 Western Un 5 '51 104¾ 104¾ 104¾
1 Western Un 4½ '50 93¾ 93¾ 93¾
7 Wheel Stl 3½ '66 94 94 94

Sales in thousands. | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge

FOREIGN BONDS

2 Australia 5 '57 48 47½ 48 +¼
3 Australia 5 '56 48¾ 47½ 48¾ +¼
1 Brazil 8 '41 18¾ 18¾ 18¾ +¼
1 Brazil 6½ '27-'57 18¾ 18¾ 18¾ +¼
3 Buen A 6½ '60 60 60 60 +¼
4 Canada 5 '52 101½ 101½ 101½ +¼
2 Chile 6 '61 Jan asd 13¾ 13¼ 13¾ +¼
10 Copenhag 5 '52 18¾ 18½ 18½ +¼
185 Cuba 4½ '77 75½ 75½ 76½ +¾
11 Cuba 4½ '49 100½ 100 100 —
1 Peru 1st 6 '60 7 9 9 —
5 †Rio de J 6½ '53 8¾ 8¾ 8¾ —
1 †Rio Gr do Sul 8 '68 56 56 55 —
19 †Sao Paulo 8† '50 55¼ 55 55 —
19 Ur ai 3¾ 4 4½ '79 —

wd—With declaration.
XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
r—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales today, $7,603,500; previous day, $5,444,800; week ago, $14,715,300; year ago, $8,181,300; two years ago, $5,614,774; January 1 to date, $18,684,200; year ago, $25,940,250; two years ago, $35,832,050.

Range of United States Government Issues

1942 High	1942 Low	Jan. 5 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
121.26	115.28	1	Treasury 4¼s,	115.28	115.28	115.28	— .4	115.29	116.5	1.35
106.18	106.4	3	Treasury 2½s,	106.18	106.16	106.18	— .11	106.18	106.18	1.68
103.16	100	30	Treasury 2½s,	100.5	100.2	100.4	+ .1	100.4	100.6	2.49

1952-47.....
1952-50.....
1972-67.....

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 5.

40 bonds	89.11	+0.31
10 first rails	92.06	+0.52
10 second rails	51.01	+0.48
10 utilities	108.27	+0.41
10 industrials	105.10	+0.05

Sales in thousands. | High | Low | Close

4 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	95½	95½ 95½
12 †Gulf M&O inc 2015	52	51 52

H

15 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	36½	36½	36½
21 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	39½	39	39
10 †Hud&Man inc 5 '57	9½	9¼	9½

I

15 Ill Bell Tel 2¾ '81	102½	102¾	102½
31 Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	41¼	40¾	41¼
4 Ill Cen 4½ '66 A	43	42	43
156 IC&CStL&NO 5 '63A	43	42	43
5 Interlake Ir cv 4 '47	100	100	100
3 †Int Gt Nor 1st 6 '52	24	23½	24
33 Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	104	104	104
3 Int Paper 5 '47	41¾	39	41¾
108 Int T&T 4½ '52	44	41¾	44
86 Int T&T 5 '55	108	108	108

J

1 Jones & L St 3¼ '61	95	95	95

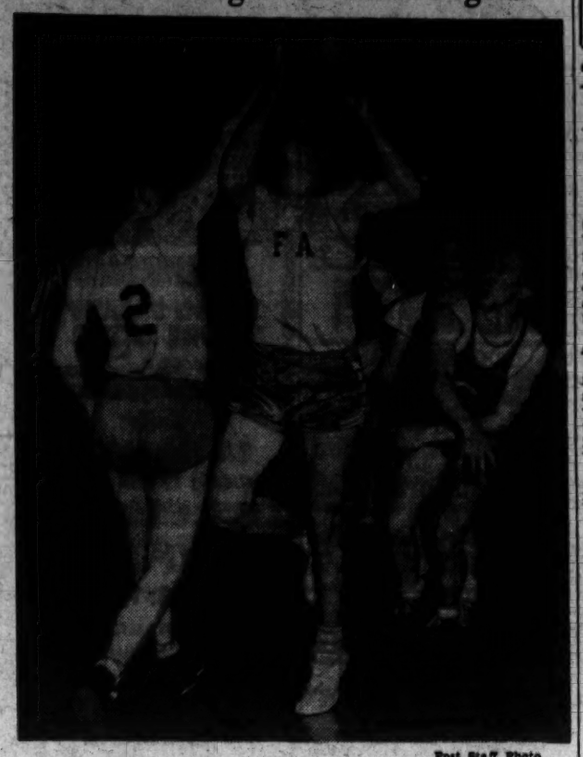
K

5 K C South 5 '50	69	67¾	69
15 K C Term 4 '60	108½	108¾	108½

L

5 Lac Gas 5½ '53	79	78½	78½
1 Leh Val 5 '54 45	49	48	49
1 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	30½	29¾	30¼
47 Leh Val 4 2003 A	102½	102½	102½
5 Loews 3½ '46	99½	94½	99
5 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	84	84	84

Strife Among Recreation Cagers



Post Staff Photo

There was plenty of battling last night as the District Recreational Basketball League got under way at two gyms, witness this shot of the Francis Asbury Methodist versus Calvary Baptist game at Central. That Karlson (2) and Dunlap (facing camera) both belong to the Asbury team makes little difference. Asbury won, 21-9

Washington Defense

'Terrifically Heavy' Duty

First Lady Tells AWVS They Must Give All to Job

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt last night told members of the American Women's Voluntary Services here that the work they are doing is one of the methods by which the world's democracies "must prove that they are able to meet the needs of all the people."

"It is a terrifically heavy responsibility," she added.

The First Lady spoke at the informal opening of a two-story brick structure at 2170 Florida Avenue which has been loaned to the District unit, A. W. V. S., for use as its headquarters by Mrs. Sumner Welles.

The 200 or more women gathered in a small, downstairs room of the building, where the brief ceremonies took place, heard Mrs. Roosevelt warn that "you're going to have to give of yourself completely if you're going to do a good job."

She minimized the importance of money in winning the war.

"It's what we do with ourselves that counts," she declared.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she felt her listeners should be thrilled to realize that they are "a part of one of the greatest periods of history" and added that she believed many of them were going to learn "just how thoroughly satisfying a hard day's work can be."

The First Lady was introduced by Miss Anita Phipps, president of the District unit, who said the building constituted the organization's first headquarters.

Post Staff Photo

SPEAKER—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt addresses a meeting of the American Women's Voluntary Services at the opening last night of that organization's headquarters here. Shown with the First Lady is Anita Phipps, president of the District unit, A. W. V. S.

2 New Sirens Will Be Tried Out Thursday

Two newly installed air raid warning sirens will be tested Thursday between 4:30 and 5 p. m., Col. Lemuel Bolles, district director of civilian defense, announced last night.

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30 Indicted In Cemetery Lot Swindle

An alleged cemetery lot swindle, said to have cost 1000 victims about $1,500,000, brought indictment of 30 men on fraud charges in the District Court yesterday.

The indictment was one of 62 presented before Justice James W. Morris by the retiring grand jury, which has sat since October.

The indictment said holders of depreciated securities and depositors in closed banks were invited to put up their holdings to pay for cemetery lots on which large profits were promised. The promoters were alleged to have explained the deal by claims that they were in a favorable position to dispose of the depreciated securities.

Assistant District Attorney John L. Lasky, who directed the grand jury investigation, said the promoters operated through the National Capital Park Cemetery Co. and others with similar names. The companies were not named in the indictments. The individual defendants were accused in 23 counts of mail fraud and criminal conspiracy.

The arraignment of all those indicted yesterday is scheduled for Friday.

The charges against those indicted were:

First Degree Murder—James McClure, 28, Negro, for the death of Hattie McClure, 23, Negro, of pistol wounds she suffered at 1207 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest last November 15.

Manslaughter—John L. Williams, 37, Negro, for the death of Clyde Kirkland, 37, Negro, of injuries suffered in a brawl in front of 1235 Ninth Street Northwest last November 21; Alfred F. Lynch, 78, for the death of John Campbell, 85, of cuts he suffered in a brawl at the Soldiers Home the night of October 20, 1941.

Abortion—Clarence M. Simms, 56.

Rape—John P. Poff, 40.

Blackmail—Charles A. Perrier, 35; John J. Lamp, 40; Julius Pridgen; Dominick Cristallo, 37.

Grand Larceny—James E. Yerxan, 28, Negro; Cecelia Lucas, 24, Negro; Elizabeth Price, 28, Negro; Evelyn Rawlings, 21, Negro; William A. Bush, 21.

Unauthorized Use of Automobile—Benjamin Baylor, 22, Negro; Raymond L. Carter, 28, Negro; Norman Keitt, 26; Negro; Ollie Johnson, 21, Negro; Samuel Wimberly, 18, Negro; John O. Harrison, 26, Negro.

Housebreaking—Robert Humphreys, 24, Negro.

Housebreaking and Larceny—Robert Beach, 21; William H. Stiller, 21; James Green, 24, Negro; John A. Smith, 31, Negro; Edward B. McAleer, 40; Rufus Whitaker, 22, Negro (three indictments); Thomas J. Richie, 20, Negro; Boyd E. English, 21, Negro; Andrew Walker, 41, Negro.

Larceny After Trust—James E. Yerxan, 28, Negro; Willie G. Cooke, 19, Negro.

Receiving Stolen Property—William O. Turner, 35, Negro.

Bigamy—Ruth Josephine Mitchell, 23.

Embezzlement—William E. Walker, 47, Negro; Thomas Harrington, 33, Negro.

Looting Vacant House—Jake Cloud, Hall Harris, 22, Negro; James Stubblefield, jr., 24, Negro.

Running a Lottery and Having Numbers Slips—Mike Mantonis, 48; John F. Deegan, 54; Clem S. Ford, 62; Angelo Thibman, 20; James H. Lucas, 30, Negro; Felix Marchlewski, 28.

Robbery—Benjamin Baylor, 22, Negro; John W. Anderson, 21, Negro; Sammy S. Fitzgerald, 22, Negro; Elliot Jackson, 36, Negro; John H. Jennings, 27, Negro; James I. Clay, 27, Negro; William J. Hauser, 29, Negro; Lish Livingston, 25, Negro; I. B. Elum, 33, Negro; Charles Bradford, 25, Negro; Jeffery Mills, 42, Negro.

Assault With Dangerous Weapon—Allen J. Quarterman, 22, Negro; Jesse L. Stafford, 41; Ralph A. Frazier, 26; William Young, 37; Paul P. Snowden, 37; Negro; Carroll Holland, 20, Negro; Huston O. Fox, 20, Negro; Frank Byrd, 20, Negro; Thorton Allen, 30, Negro; Pashia Blanks, 28, Negro; Isola Whittaker, 23, Negro.

Impersonating Policemen—John J. Lamp, 40; Dominick Cristallo, 37.

Using the Mails to Defraud and Criminal Conspiracy—Richard W. Deaver; Fred L. Lewis; Gabriel G. Tauber; Edward A. Greenbaum; Samuel R. Smith; Benjamin Alberts; Sam Black; Harry M. Bers; Lee Barker; Edward Cole; Albert Exl; Mort Greenbaum; William A. Harvey; Milton M. Howard; Sam R. Kadison; L. Kroll; Jack Levin; Harry N. Mitchell; William Mandell; William Mead; M. Michael; Harry Renfro; Max Newman; Theodore Rosoff; Frank V. Raymond; Leonard H. Sazett; C. C. Squires; Sam Wolfe; Harry Waldstein; Barney Wollin.

Miss Helen Boswell, Ex-Commissioner, Dies

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—Miss Helen Varick Boswell, 78, who served as United States commissioner to Panama and Spain under appointments by Presidents Taft and Coolidge, respectively, died today at French Hospital.

DIED 1

BIGGINS, THOMAS J. On Friday, January 2, 1942, at his residence, 1737 New Hampshire ave. nw., THOMAS J. BIGGINS, the beloved husband of Leonila Lloyd Biggins and father of Thomas J. Biggins, jr.; brother of James J., Philip F. and William J. Biggins, Mrs. Mary L. Wilmeth and Mrs. Margaret M. Gibson. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, January 6, at 11:30 a. m. Services and interment at the grave in Arlington National Cemetery at 12 noon.

BOLEN, WILLIAM H. On Sunday, January 4, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM H. BOLEN, beloved husband of Madge Skinker Metheny Bolen and father of Mrs. H. Turner Lewis and Mrs. Robert D. Beeton. Remains resting at Hysons's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 7, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Warrenton Cemetery, Warrenton, Va. (Warrenton and Culpeper, Va., papers please copy.)

CLINE, GEORGE EDWARD, JR. On Monday, January 5, 1942, at the home of his parents, GEORGE EDWARD CLINE, Jr., beloved son of George Edward and Margaret J. Cline, of Hunting Hill, Md. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Wednesday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

Continued on Following Page.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

Terrifically Heavy' Duty

First Lady Tells AWVS They Must Give All to Job

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt last night told members of the American Women's Voluntary Services here that the work they are doing is one of the methods by which the world's democracies "must prove that they are able to meet the needs of all the people."

"It is a terrifically heavy responsibility," she added.

The First Lady spoke at the informal opening of a two-story brick structure at 2170 Florida Avenue which has been loaned to the District unit, A. W. V. S., for use as its headquarters by Mrs. Sumner Welles.

The 200 or more women gathered in a small, downstairs room of the building, where the brief ceremonies took place, heard Mrs. Roosevelt warn that "you're going to have to give of yourself completely if you're going to do a good job."

She minimized the importance of money in winning the war.

"It's what we do with ourselves that counts," she declared.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she felt her listeners should be thrilled to realize that they are "a part of one of the greatest periods of history" and added that she believed many of them were going to learn "just how thoroughly satisfying a hard day's work can be."

The First Lady was introduced by Miss Anita Phipps, president of the District unit, who said the building constituted the organization's first headquarters.

Post Staff Photo

SPEAKER—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt addresses a meeting of the American Women's Voluntary Services at the opening last night of that organization's headquarters here. Shown with the First Lady is Anita Phipps, president of the District unit, A. W. V. S.

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Useless Waste?

Schools' Raid Vigil Relaxed

Abandonment of the 24-hour vigil by school teachers in the 85 District schools that have eight or less rooms was approved yesterday by Commissioner John Russell Young on the recommendation of School Supt. Frank W. Ballou.

In a letter to Young in his capacity as coordinator of civilian defense, Dr. Ballou pointed out that insufficient staffs were available to maintain the full watches at the smaller schools and that maintaining heat on a 24-hour basis would prove costly.

The vigil at the smaller schools will be maintained by air raid wardens and police officers, Dr. Ballou told a reporter.

Teachers will continue to maintain a vigil at larger elementary schools, junior high schools, senior high schools, vocational schools and the two teachers colleges, he said.

Dr. Ballou declared that some teachers have been required to maintain eight-hour shifts in the smaller schools, to the obvious detriment of their classroom work. Heating these schools for the next three months would cost $40,000 and require the employment of 153 additional custodians, he said.

"I know of no military purpose which would be jeopardized by the transfer of these small buildings," he said.

Meanwhile, Linn C. Drake, president of the ose Lees Hardy Home and School Association, wrote Dr. Ballou protesting that the group did not "see the usefulness of a 24-hour watch" on the schools.

Drake suggested that schools could be opened quickly in the event of an air raid by responsible local officials who could be given keys.

"Much vital energy of teachers and parents alike has already been wasted, not only by keeping watch at all hours, but by the overwhelming sense of doing something useless," Drake wrote.

Stull Urges Cooperation Of Civic Units

More complete cooperation between units of the Federation of Citizens Association and those of the Civic Federation was urged last night by Harry N. Stull, president of the Citizens Federation, in a talk before the Civic Federation.

Paying an official visit to the organization which met in Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, Stull said it would be well for the "respective organizations to give a little more time to viewing the problems of their brother organizations."

Discussing the civilian defense effort, he said "it took the war to shake citizens out of their complacency" in this respect.

Metropolis View

Neighborhood defense keynoted the regular meeting of the Metropolis View Citizens Association held last night in the Metropolis Apartment House, 200 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

F. G. Sartwell, chairman of the executive defense committee, reported on activities of his group to date and urged members of the association to assume their responsibilities, not only to the community but to the Nation.

Vincent P. Boudren, deputy air raid warden for the Metropolis View area, commented on the "fine cooperation" shown by citizens during last week's test blackout, and J. J. Cunningham, the area's emergency billeting officer, said additional billeting aides were needed and called for volunteers.

Mrs. Adelaide New reported the completion of the emergency feeding organization, of which she has charge, and Mrs. F. G. Sartwell outlined several Red Cross courses which will be given in that area and announced that a second standard first aid course will begin tonight at 8 o'clock in the Metropolis Apartment House.

Twenty new members joined the association at the meeting.

Dupont Circle

The absence of funds is responsible for no end of irritation, inconvenience and personal financial problems to the civilian defense program, members of the Dupont Circle Citizens Association were told yesterday.

Deputy Air-raid Warden F. Moran McConihe, reporting in behalf of his zone wardens said: "They not only have to pay their own telephone expenses, but even have to provide their own stamps. And it is all adding up."

It is also difficult to obtain the free printed matter at the Office of Civilian Defense, he said.

Harral Mulliken, who conducted the meeting, said the association would investigate and attempt to alleviate the situation.

Congress Heights Prog.

Replacement of teachers by volunteers to stand by nights in the District schools was urged last night by the Congress Heights Progressive Citizens Association.

Erection of a traffic light, at the intersection of Esther Place, Alabama and Nichols Avenues Southeast, was asked; and the police were requested to enforce the parking regulations on M Street by the Navy Yard.

The unit also pointed out to the District authorities that although the area had a new playground, equipment for it had not yet been made available.

Friendship Area To Study Defense

Officer Robert Williams, of the Eighth Police Precinct, a graduate of the FBI's course in emergency defense training, will demonstrate defense precautions against attack by incendiary bombs or gas, at a meeting of the Friendship Civilian Defense Area, at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Woodrow Wilson High School auditorium, Nebraska Avenue and Chesapeake Street Northwest.

Plans for the meeting were announced by Leonard L. Tucker, chairman of the Friendship Civilian Defense Committee.

Unions to Take Defense Action

Local C. I. O. unions were urged last night by the District C. I. O. Industrial Union Council to "take an inventory" of their skilled labor resources and make them available to civilian defense officials for emergency use.

Sidney R. Katz, secretary of the Maryland-District C. I. O. Industrial Union Council, told the group "each union has many specialized skills it can contribute to civilian defense. In addition, members should enroll for volunteer work in their local areas."

At Katz's suggestion the group also asked the District Commissioners to enlarge the tire rationing committee by appointing to it labor representatives.

The council commended the Board of Immigration Appeals for cancelling deportation preceedings against Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader, and urged Attorney General Biddle to affirm the decision.

Henry Rhine, national organizer for the United Federal Workers, was nominated for council president. Elections will be held January 18. Other nominations follow:

Katz, first vice president; George Rycraw, second vice president; James Harris, third vice president; Jack Zucker, fourth vice president; Roy Patterson, secretary; Elizabeth Hale, secretary; Ruth Carroll, treasurer; Oscar Weatherford and Thomas Rice, sergeant-at-arms; Jack Elkin, Bernard Fishman, and Oliver Palmer, trustees.

For the executive committee—Jack Mink, Craig Vincent, Charles Duke, Morris Tepping, Robert Greenberg, Charles Cornish, Hudson Wells, Morton Friedman, Gertrude Evans, Sadie Sokolove, Milton Lowenthal, Barney Henley, Thomas McCarthy, and William Hinkley.

Contract Bridge

No one would criticize F. K. P.'s opening two-bid with the South cards of today's deal. He played the hand at a six-spade contract and won his small slam by holding West to one trump trick.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

♠ J 10 8 3
♡ 2
◇ J 9 2
♣ K Q 7 5 2

♠ Q 9 7 4 | NORTH | ♠ 3
♡ 6 5 4 | WEST EAST | ♡ 10 9
◇ K 8 7 | | ◇ Q 10 6 5 3
♣ J 10 4 | SOUTH | ♣ A 9 8 6 3
♠ A K 6 5
♡ A K Q J 8 7 3
◇ A 4
♣ None

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♡	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: J ♣.

The jack of clubs was opened, declarer put on dummy's king; East covered with his ace and South ruffed. He played two rounds of trumps, but abandoned the suit and shifted to a heart when he discovered the bad split. Declarer played three rounds of hearts, discarding down to a singleton diamond on the board.

When declarer then continued hearts, West could ruff any time he desired, but he was unable to take more than one trump trick. If he ruffed low, he would be overruffed by dummy, and declarer would enter his hand by trumping a club and continue his hearts. If West then used his queen to ruff and played a club, South had a sure entry to his hand in the diamond ace.

If West trumped the fourth round of hearts with his queen, he still could not prevent declarer from running the heart suit. A spade lead would leave South the ace of diamonds, while with a diamond lead declarer could enter the heart hand by triumping a club. Declarer made six-odd, losing only the trump queen.

Kankin to Take Defense Squabble Before Public Forum

Gregory Hankin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission who has been feuding with District Commissioners over the role his office should play in civilian defense revealed yesterday that he will place the dispute before the general public at the next session of the Public Utilities Forum, scheduled for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the National Archives Building.

One of six topics announced for discussion at the meeting is "The P. U. C. and National Defense."

The Public Utilities Forum is made up of leaders of citizen organizations and public utilities representatives and was organized by Hankin late last year to give the public a chance to air views on the operation of his organization.

Hankin had complained that the District Commissioners had flouted his office when they authorized the blackout of downtown streets during the recent test without consulting him.

Other topics scheduled for discussion include a general progress report by Hankin, the nomination of a new commissioner on the P. U. C. office facilities and appropriations, mass transportation, and taxicab service.

Maranville Aids Tunney in Navy

RABBIT, from Page 17

his way along and sassed umpires and opposition alike.

He crawled through dignified Umpire Hank O'Day's legs once, another time donned blackface and a bellboy's uniform to rib Manager George (Miracle Man) Stallings of the brilliant Braves, gave another umpire sun glasses because he didn't agree with the arbiter's judgment, and soaped Al Simmons' bat so the best the slugger could hit was a mystifying foul tip.

But on the field Maranville was a great competitor, from the time he gave up an apprenticeship as a tinsmith here in 1911 to join New Bedford in the New England League until he ended up with Elmira in the Eastern League in 1936.

In between, he spent almost a quarter century in the big time—14 years with Boston—with an overall batting average of only .255.

He was a fine infielder, a splendid teamman and an admittedly weak hitter, but he came through in the pinches.

Maranville hit .308, for example, and played brilliantly as the fabulous Braves swept through the Philadelphia Athletics in four games in the 1914 World Series.

Fourteen years later, after Stallings had given him a job at Rochester when he seemed washed up, Branch Rickey brought him to St. Louis—and the 35-year-old Rabbit helped the Cardinals win the 1928 pennant. Again he hit .308, the only St. Louis regular to bat that well, in the series as the Redbirds lost four straight to the Yankees.

He Got One Bad Break

By spring of 1934, Maranville, back with Boston and still going strong, need only 130 games to break Honus Wagner's National League record of 2783 games.

He broke his leg in a late exhibition game, however, and tears filled veteran Braves' eyes as the 42-year-old Peter Pan was carried off. Even that couldn't lick the aging Rabbit. He grinned, "Lucky it wasn't my neck."

When Rabbit got his honorable discharge at the end of the last war, Admiral Henry T. Mayo observed:

"Maranville won his place with the men by his character. He was ready to do his duty and he did it with a smile. I was familiar with how he enlisted, and the men were, too. I know that every man in the Atlantic Fleet will root for Maranville whether he is with Boston or any other team."

Now he's back with the "big team"—the Navy.

Cissel's 451 Sets All-Time Pin Record

Rolling one of the highest sets ever rolled at Silver Spring, young Al Cissel electrified his Arbaugh's Restaurant teammates and the bowlers of the Georgia Avenue League by following a record game of 164 with an all-time individual set of 451, 17 sticks better than the previous high. The Arbaugh boys continued their fine work by tying their team game record with a fine 643 and went on to add over a score of pins to the record team set mark, finishing the night with an all-time high 1865. The boys also swamped Corr's Sport Shop in three straight.

ICE PALACE

Dick Bogley, of Eldbrooke No. 2, with 160 and Bill Dietrich, of Eldbrooke No. 1, with 389, led the Friendship Church League, but the Chevy Chase Presbyterian No. 1 lads worked together better as a team and posted totals of 623 and 1786 to win the honors for the night. The Chevy Chase Baptist team scored a three-time win over Bethesda Methodist.

CONVENTION HALL

Both Bob Wallech, Washington Gas, and Bill Heffelfinger, Harry E. Nau, had 153 to tie for high game honors in the Merchants League, while a 415 set by "Cutie" Haire, of Atlas Liquor, led for individual set. Charlie Fox, Washington Gas, had 406 to help Wallech lead their team to high set of 1796, the Southern Dairies boys posting a 620 total to win high team game laurels. Atlas Liquor, Jaffee Decorating and Washington Gas scored sweeps over opponents.

BROOKLAND

Audrey Freschi's 142-330 for DePerini Delicatessen and Teammate Stimmy Hart's 322 sparked their team to the odd game over Gemeny's Flowers in the Brookland Ladies League to put the former out in front by a one-game margin. Florence Sabean, Jack & Jill School, rolled high set of 383 and led her girls to high team game of 543. Both Sterling Opticians and Willis Esso had 1537 to tie for high set. Vickie Croggon's 353, Emma Bourne's 348 and Caroline Day's 332 were other high sets of the night.

George Glossbrenner, Columbia No. 1, started the new year off with a resounding bang in the Odd Fellows loop at Brookland by chalking up a season record single of 159, one pin better than the previous mark, and also taking high set honors with a 412 count. Jack Hodges, Golden Rule, led his quintet to the team highs with 151-395, the boys posting a 616 game and 1785 set. Perce Ellett, Amity No. 1, and the league leaders, had 152-384 for near highs.

ARCADIA

"Windy" Wyndham's 151-398 for his S. & A. team in the Navy Department League topped the play, but the Opnav boys ran off with the team highs after totaling 605 for game and 1728 for set. They also won three from A. & I. to step out into the lead for the second series.

Cage Scores In Recreation League Play

Colonials	G	FG	P
Saffran,f	4	2	10
Bucco,

DIED 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

DAUM, VIRGINIA CARTER. On Saturday, January 3, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, VIRGINIA CARTER DAUM, of 3014 43th st. nw., beloved wife of Frederick A. Daum and sister of Mrs. Lillian C. Parkinson and Mrs. Dollie E. Smith. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 6 at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

de BRUIN, RUTH. On Monday, January 5, 1942, at her residence, 323 Shepherd st. nw., RUTH de BRUIN, beloved wife of the late William Henry de Bruin and mother of Milton Rayman de Bruin. Funeral services at the V. L. Spear Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Wednesday, January 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DORSEY, MARY ELIZABETH. On Monday, January 5, 1942, MARY ELIZABETH DORSEY, beloved wife of Peter A. Dorsey. Funeral services at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Solomons, Md., on Wednesday, January 7, at 10 a. m. Interment adjoining cemetery.

ECKSTEIN, BERNARD L. On Sunday, January 4, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, BERNARD L. ECKSTEIN, son of the late Charles and Margaret Eckstein. Remains resting at his late residence, 1324 Monroe st. nw., until Wednesday, January 7, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:15 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ECKSTEIN, BERNARD L.—Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, January 6, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, BERNARD L. ECKSTEIN, enrolled May 12, 1926, died January 4, 1942. Elk services at late residence, 1324 Monroe st. nw., at 8 p. m.
By order of: ALLEN J. DUVALL, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

FEY, LILLIE B. A. On Sunday, January 4, 1942, LILLIE B. A. FEY, beloved wife of the late William F. Fey. Funeral from her late residence 806 Fern pl. nw., on Tuesday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

FOWLER, JOSEPH E. On Sunday, January 4, 1942, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Beulah Sullivan, 314 11th st. ne., JOSEPH E. FOWLER, of 1918 N. Madison st., Arlington, Va., the beloved husband of Ethel V. Purdy Fowler; father of Earl Fowler, and father-in-law of Violet Fowler; also surviving are two grandsons, three sisters, three brothers. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 7, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

GARNER, GEORGE T. On Sunday, January 4, 1942, at the residence of his daughter, 3623 South Dakota ave. ne., GEORGE T. GARNER, of Landover, Md., beloved husband of the late Hannah C. Garner. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAVENER, CHARLES LE ROY. On Monday, January 5, 1942, at his residence, Franklin Park, Va., CHARLES LE ROY HAVENER, beloved husband of Jean S. Havener; father of Mrs. Dale McCulley, son of Mrs. Annie Havener. He is also survived by one brother and three sisters. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 7, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAYES, THOMAS EUGENE. On Monday, January 5, 1942, THOMAS EUGENE HAYES, beloved husband of Mary A. Hayes and father of Thomas E. Hayes, jr., and Jeannette Hayes and Mrs. Anna Cook. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, January 7, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

MILLER, RUBY EVELYN. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 4, 1942, RUBY EVELYN MILLER, beloved wife of Peter Scales Miller and mother of James C., Peter O., Raymond Scales Miller and Mrs. Mary V. Beckert. Funeral services will be held at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, January 7, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, (Danville, Va., and Philadelphia papers, please copy.)

O'BRIEN, CLARENCE A. On Saturday, January 3, 1942, at his residence, 1615 Crittenden st. nw., CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN, beloved husband of Esther F. O'Brien, and father of Mrs. Ruth Mossawir. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, January 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PEEPLES, ELIZABETH K. On Sunday, January 4, 1942, ELIZABETH K. PEEPLES, beloved mother of Miss Elizabeth Peeples, of 3420 Garrison st. nw., and sister of Miss Dorothy Kalb. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

PITCHLYNN, SOPHIA C. On Monday, January 5, 1942, SOPHIA C. PITCHLYNN, of 3215 Whittier st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 7, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

READING, CHARLES RICHARD. On Monday, January 5, 1942, at his home, 5107 38th st. nw., CHARLES RICHARD READING, beloved husband of Olive Scott Reading. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home, 7005 Wisconsin ave., until 4 p. m., Tuesday, January 6. Funeral services and interment at Walton, Ky., on Wednesday, January 7.

RICHTER, WILLIAM T. On Monday, January 5, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM T. RICHTER, of 426 K st. nw., beloved husband of Martha A. Richter (nee Sipe) and brother of Hershey J. Richter, of Germantown, Md.; Mrs. Mary A. Keefer, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Daisy R. Murphy, of Germantown, Md. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SPENCE, MARY DONNELLY. On Monday, January 5, 1942, at her residence, 208 Mass. ave. ne., MARY DONNELLY SPENCE, the beloved wife of John T. Spence. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 6, at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Wallingford, Pa.

STIVERS, SHERMAN H. On Monday, January 5, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, SHERMAN H. STIVERS, beloved husband of Clara Wood Stivers, of 6309 Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

TAVENNER, JONAH. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 3, 1942, JONAH TAVENNER, beloved husband of Laura Ellis Tavenner and father of Elton, Francis B. and Williams S. Tavenner and Mrs. Lois Copeland, and brother of Mrs. Gertrude Warren. Funeral services will be held at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery.

TAYLOR, MABEL CHEWNING. On Sunday, January 4, 1942, MABEL CHEWNING TAYLOR, daughter of James L. Baumgardner, wife of Robert E. Taylor, mother of Virginia L. Chewning, and sister of Mrs. Marie Mills, Mrs. Helen McDonald and Mrs. Catherine Ring. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 7, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

TRUNDLE, KATIE D. On Sunday, January 4, 1942, at her home, Chestnut ave., Gaithersburg, Md., KATIE D. TRUNDLE (nee Bowie), beloved wife of the late James E. Trundle. Funeral services at her late residence Tuesday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, ESTHER E. On Monday, January 5, 1942, ESTHER E. WILLIAMS, beloved wife of Herbert M. Williams. She is survived also by three sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Nell Everhard, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Augustus D'Andre, of Philadelphia, Pa., and one nephew. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WOODARD, EMMA I. Suddenly, on Monday, January 5, 1942, EMMA I. WOODARD, beloved wife of the late Leroy O. Woodard, mother of Beulah Woodard and Juletta W. Cortis. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Wednesday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Biggins, Thomas J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tavenner, Jonah	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miller, Ruby C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Conrad, Jessie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taylor, Mabel Chewning	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hayes Thomas Eugene	W. W. Chambers Co.
Havener, Charles Leroy	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE will be a meeting of the members of the Arlington Community Chest at 8 P. M. THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1942, at the courthouse, Arlington, Va. Members eligible to attend said meeting constitute those persons who contributed to the Arlington Community Chest for the calendar year 1942. (Signed) CLYDE B. STOVALL, Secretary.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Meyer William Schenofsky and Belle Schenofsky, 301 Delafield Place Northwest, Washington, D. C., for change of name. Civil Action No. 14062. Meyer William Schenofsky and Belle Schenofsky, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their names to Meyer William Stanley and Belle Stanley and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 27th day of December, 1941, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 19TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted, provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Assistant Clerk. 30.6.13

SEFTON DARR, JAMES O'D. MORAN, Attorneys for Caveator, 1037 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of Nathaniel J. Ward, deceased, also known as Nathan J. Ward, deceased, Administration No. 56712. Order fixing new date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper-writing dated the 5th day of October, 1920, purporting to be the last will and testament of Nathniel J. Ward, also known as Nathan J. Ward, deceased, having been returned as to Mrs. Nellie Thompson, Nathaniel M. Ward, Frank J. Ward and Mrs. Mary E. Ward, "Not to be found," it is by the Court, this 29th day of December, 1941, ordered that said issues be set down for trial on the 2ND DAY OF MARCH, 1942, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: One: Was the paper-writing filed in this court and bearing the date of the 5th day of October, 1920, the last will and testament of Nathaniel J. Ward, also known as Nathan J. Ward, deceased? Two: Did the attesting witnesses to said paper-writing sign their names as witnesses to said paper-writing at the request of said Nathaniel J. Ward? Three: Was said paper-writing executed before two credible witnesses? Four: Was Beatrice D. W. Uhler, whose name appears as an attesting witness to said paper writing a creditable and competent witness? Five: Was Beatrice D. W. Uhler, at the time of subscribing her named to said paper-writing, of sound mind and memory, and in every respect capable of witnessing a will? F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. I consent: ROBERT H. HUNTER, Attorney for Caveatee. 204 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Dec22.23.29.30.Jan5.6.12.13

E. HILTON JACKSON, 626 Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of Lillian G. Plummer, deceased. Administration No. 55403. Docket No. 118. Order fixing new date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper-writing dated the 20th day of July, 1936, purporting to be the last will and testament of Lillian G. Plummer, deceased, having been returned as to Miss Grace May Fiske, Mrs. Maud Luella Fiske Brooks, Mr. Howard Clarence Plummer, Mrs. Corrine B. Taylor, Church Clerk, Winter Street Congregational Church Bath, Maine, Colonel Dummer Sewell Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, City of Bath, Maine, Anna Pleasanton, and Clerk of the City of Bath, Sagadahoc County, Maine. "Not to be found," it is by the court, this 16th day of December, 1941, as of December 15, 1941, nunc pro tunc, ordered, that said issues be set down for trial on the 16TH DAY OF MARCH, 1942, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: 1. Was the paper-writing filed in this court and bearing date the 20th day of July, 1936, the last will and testament of Lillian G. Plummer, deceased? 2. Was the said Lillian G. Plummer at the time of making and subscribing of the acknowledging by her of the said paper-writing of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? 3. Was the said paper-writing dated the 20th day of July, 1936, obtained, or the execution thereof, or the subscription thereto, procured from the said Lillian G. Plummer, deceased, by fraud or deceit practiced upon the said Lillian G. Plummer by Anna Pleasanton or some other person or persons? 4. Was the said paper-writing dated the 20th day of July, 1936, obtained, or the execution thereof, procured from the said Lillian G. Plummer, deceased, by the undue influence or duress, or coercion of Anna Pleasanton or any other person or persons? O. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Dec22.23.29.30.Jan5.6.12.13

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, January 5, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., January 9, for furnishing motorcycles with sidecars, Schedule 2318; January 14, water meter parts, Schedule 2257. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASHES, TRASH HAULED

ASHES Trash service. Mst. W. Key, FR. 2370. Neat work.

AUTO PAINTING

LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS, painting. 1711 Kalorama rd. nw. AD 9521.

BEAUTY SHOPS

OGILVIE Sisters, hair, scalp specialists. New shop, 1212 Conn. ave. nw. NA. 6960.

DI. 1762 Service by senior, Warfiynn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

BLACKOUT PAINT

Blackout Paint, $1.25 Gal. Waterproofing Service, Inc. DU. 1155.

BLACKOUT PROTECTION

RA. 2200 Blackout Protection Basement to Roof. Marshall Decorating Co.

CONTRACTORS.

AIR RAID SHELTERS Metropolitan Contractors, Inc. TA. 3434.

FIREPLACES, TILEWORK, ETC.

EX. 8731—Fireplaces, tile, marble, terrazzo work. E. E. Ellett, 1106 9th st. nw.

HOME REMODELING.

36 mo. FHA Loan under $1000: improve for defense workers, cellar to roof. Mr. Morrissey, DI. 2704.

LEATHER GOODS, REPAIRS

G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.

SPECIAL Price, $5 rm., up. Dls. 5290. Papering, painting.

PAPERING, painting, plastering wk. done at once. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

PAPERING, painting, $5 rm. up; white mechanics; work guaranteed. WA. 9107.

HO. 6612 $4 room up; free estimates. Scraping. Ernest De Sandro.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE

EXPERT TECHNICIAN Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

ROOFING.

SH. 4480 Roofs blacked out repaired, painted; spouting, etc. Sidell.

Blackout Your aluminum roof. Reasonable. NO. 1782.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED

SEWING machines, all makes repaired. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 3337 Conn. ave. nw.

TRUCK FOR HIRE

MI. 2498 FORD 1½-TON TRUCK; stake body. Day job or week.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines.	time.	times.	times. times.
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52 $4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78 6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04 9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BLACK LEATHER WALLET, containing money; identi. "Ensign John D. Patterson." 36 S. Front, New Bern, N. C., and U. S. N. A.; reward. CH. 7160.

BULL TERRIER white, brown spots, red ribbon, vic. 15th-K sts, Alex. 0178 or JAckson 1687, ext. 60.

COON KITTEN, small, name "Chalmers" on collar. Liberal reward. EMerson 3958.

GREAT DANE, female; ears uncropped; vic. Landover or Cheverly, Md.; taupe gray and white with dark spots, stone-studded collar; reward. F. M. Herndon, WA. 2802.

HANDBAG, brown, lost Saturday night, Conn. keys on advertisement rings, J. Y. eyeglass case, etc. DU. 4341.

KITTEN Long hair; small. Name "Chalmers" on collar. Liberal reward. EM. 3958.

MAN'S HEAVY BLUE GRAY OVERCOAT, TAKEN BY MISTAKE FROM ARMY AND NAVY TOWN CLUB NEW YEAR'S EVE. CALL CAPT. BRADY AT ONCE. EMERSON 4726.

POLICE DOG, MALE
Brown, about 1 year old; lost in vicinity Union Station; no collar or no tag; answers to the name of "Frank." Reward. Call Atlantic 8800.

SCOTTIE—BLACK FEMALE
Lost some time Wed. Reward. DE. 2434.

STRING OF PEARLS
Vicinity 4608 New Hamp. ave., 1101 Vermont ave., on bus or st.; sent. value. Reward. RA. 5805.

BACK off lady's wrist watch, engraved Paul to Cleo; llb. rew. DU. 2748.

LOST—Gold orchid pin, New Year's Eve, in taxi or lobby Shoreham Hotel. Call Lost Dept., AD. 0700. Liberal reward.

LOST—One large diamond horseshoe brooch. Reward. Call NOrth 8219.

LOST—White Spitz dog; vic. 8th and L sts. nw. Reward. Call HYattsville 9690.

LOST on Q st. printed linen cover for cushion. Reward. NO. 6493.

LOST—Shell-rimmed glasses, brown leather case. Call AD. 4346 after 7 p. m. Reward.

$50.00 REWARD
Suitcases cont. woman's clothing; 1900 F st. nw., Dec. 28. No questions asked. ME. 0540, branch 334.

REWARD—DE. 5015
Kodaslide projector, Conn. ave. stcar. Fri., Jan. 2.

REWARD
Pomeranian, light tan, French, female; name "Pola." EMerson 8359.

REWARD
Black pocketbook containing billfold, glasses; lost Friday night 12th, 16th, Newton sts. or on bus. CO. 7230 after 5:30.

POUND—Wire-haired terrier, black and white, tan ears. 4720 S. Dak. ave. ne. Call HO. 4181.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted by anyone other than myself. JACK LYLE HIGHTOWER, 1217 Massachusetts ave. nw.

PROFFESSIONAL N. Y. designer specializes in dresses of all sizes, incl. large-size women; mod. prices; pattern designed and made to measure. AD. 3672.

SERIOUS-MINDED young man wishes home with private family, more or less as son, in return for which will take on duties and responsibilities normally expected of son. Phone Harold Erickson, NA. 5034, after 6 p. m.

THE BOYS and I miss you unbearably. Am giving up home, will go anywhere with you. Bee. Write Box 740 Washington Post.

BALLROOM STUDIO
For rent for dances, bridge parties, etc. Reasonable. ME. 3116 after 3.

Newcomers to Washington
FAY THOMPSON'S
Social Exchange
ME. 3116 after 3 or write Box 569, Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CAN ACCOMMODATE 2 or 3 to Florida; leaving the 10th, 6:30 p. m.; driving '41 car; Jewish family; refs. Box 756, Post.

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting; blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD shorthand, for quick results. Thousands use it. Save ⅔ usual time. Also short typing course. Start immediately.
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F. (Estab. 24 Years) NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
FILE CLERK, STATISTICAL CLERK. SPECIAL EVERY DAY, EVERY NIGHT. $3—STEN., TYPE, CARD PUNCH—$3
A School That Really Helps You.
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
PRINTER'S ASSISTANT
ENTIRE TUITION $5.
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.
Classes Every Day, Every Night.
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IN 90 DAYS you can serve your country as a stenographer or typist. We have introduced an intensive 90-day course in shorthand and typing to train defense workers. A position awaits you on completion of this course.
WOOD COLLEGE.
710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

INDIVIDUAL instruction: Gregg shorthand made easy and interesting. Moderate prices. Hours to suit you. TA. 0393.

SPECIAL INTENSIVE 8 weeks' course in typing, comptometer and calculating machines.
WOOD COLLEGE.
710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051.

Hotels Call for Trained Men and Women
Well-paid positions opening in hotels, restaurants, clubs, schools and institutions. Demand for trained people in defense food, housing and recreation means increased opportunities. You can qualify in four short months, February class now forming. Previous experience proved unnecessary; registration in Lewis National Placement Service free of extra cost. Many Lewis Service free of extra cost. Many Lewis graduates holding preferred positions everywhere. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Progressive hotel men everywhere call for Lewis graduates. School now in its 26th successful year. Get into this fast-growing field. Enter a business that teems with opportunity and human interest and where you are not dropped because you are 40. Free book gives details—tells how we guarantee you'll "make good" when placed. Send for it NOW.
DESK C, or Phone ME. 4692.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, 23rd St. at Penna. Ave. N.W. Washington, D. C.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Why, Mr. Dafney, you're shivering! I'll bet you're going to catch something!"

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ATTENDANTS
MECHANICS
FOR
GASOLINE STATIONS
Steady and well-paying positions with established firms.
APPLY 9 TO 12 DAILY
Retail Gasoline Dealers, Inc.
1262 21st St. NW.
Apt. 7.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—If you can sell, I have an opportunity for you. Salary and commission to those who qualify. See Mr. Abernethy, weekday mornings, 10-12, at 2041 K st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE and tire salesmen who wish steady employment in sales with a permanent income. Write, stating age and best time for interview. Box 748, Washington Post.

BARBER, white, first class, $25 week, guarantee; steady job. 510 F st. nw.

BARBER—$25 guarantee and commission. 505 14th st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.

BARBER—$30 guarantee and commission. 2204 4th st. ne.

BARBER—$30 guarantee; Navy Yard, 11th and O sts. gate southeast.

BARBER, $25 for this week, 8-7. No Sundays. 312 9th st. nw.

BARBER—Good salary and commission. 643 H st. ne.

BARBER—Good job, day work; can make $35 per week. 1114 14th st. nw.

BARBER wanted: $25 week guar. and 65% commission; no license required. 1007 King st., Alexandria, Va. Alex. 2411.

BOOKKEEPER, junior, exp.; good at figures, $25 wk. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

BOOTBLACK with barber shop exp.; $12 guar.; 5½-day wk. Apply 20 Kennedy nw.

BOOTBLACK, experienced for barber shop. Can make $18 week. 131 15th st. ne.

BOY, 17 OR 18, high school education, shipping dept. Opport. and good wages. Apply 10 a. m. today. Mr. Nordlinger, The Mode, 11th and F sts. nw.

BOY
Colored; 18; with bicycle; for light messenger work; $12. 1623 H st. nw.

BOYS
18 YEARS OF AGE
FOR MARKING ROOM.
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G ST. N.W.

CARTOONIST
To collaborate on new feature idea; 2 to 3 hours per week; feature has excellent chance to become syndicated. Phone ME. 0540, Apt. 933.

COLLECTOR
Young man between 21 and 27 for job in credit department of newspaper; straight salary and car allowance. Apply in person to MRS. MEHLER, 4th Floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

COUNTERMEN
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 12 DAILY.
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
5100 Georgia Ave. N.W.

COUNTERMEN (White)
6-DAY WEEK.
Experienced an Inexperienced.
LITTLE GIANT SHOPS
1340 WISC. AVE. (UPSTAIRS).
Between 9:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m

DISHWASHERS, $14 week. 931 18th street northwest.

DRAFTSMAN
Topographic, with working knowledge of map projections. Ability to do hachuring desirable but not necessary. Good hours, good working conditions, permanent position. Box 632, Washington Post.

DRIVERS WITH TRUCKS TO HAUL COAL. STAKE BODIES, PICKUP TRUCKS. IMMEDIATE WORK. ALASKA COAL CO. NAT. 5885.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Experienced. Colored. Must have D. C. permit and furnish local references.
APPLY L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

ESTIMATOR, engineering department. Piping quantities. Experienced. $45 wk. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

FIREMAN—White, age 40 to 55; experience not necessary; stoker type firing; $45 per mo., room and board; no drinkers wanted. See Mr. Reynolds, National Park College, Forest Glen, Md.

FLOOR managers wanted (2). Apply 918 G st. nw. New Recreation Bowling Alleys.

GROCERY CLERK, experienced; steady work. Jenifer Market, 5315 Wis. ave. nw.

JUNIOR CLERK
For circulation department office work; 5-day week; preferably young man between 21 and 25. Apply in person to MRS. MEHLER, 4th Floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

MARRIED MAN, small family, to work in modern dairy; learn to run milking machine; $60 per mo. with house. Arlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4215.

MAN with some sales experience and executive ability to train for branch manager; must have car. Pay discussed at interview. Box M-947, Wash. Post.

Men—Over $40 salary guaranteed every week
Route work with old-established company. Reply own handwriting. Box 762, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Cruse.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
MEtropolitan 1727.

MEN (WHITE)
wanted to work in film processing plant; must have high school education. Photographic or mechanical experience helpful, but not necessary. Call AT. 8925 for appointment.

MEN (COLORED) TO LEARN CAFETERIA WORK AS BUS BOYS, KITCHEN HELPERS, ETC.; MUST BE NEAT, CLEAN, COURTEOUS; GOOD HOURS AND PAY. APPLY WITH SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS AT 1143 21st N.W., BETWEEN 8 A.M.-10 A.M.

MESSENGER BOY
With bicycle; must furnish A-1 references. Weinbaum Dental Depot, 1722 H st. nw., second floor.

PORTER for barber shop. Barr Building, 914 17th st. nw.

PORTER, colored, with truck driving experience. Telephone NAtional 4181.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
HOT SHOPPES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

PRODUCTION MAN
For immediate employment in promotion department of newspaper; splendid opportunity for young man with ambition and desire to become associated with newspaper. Apply in person to MRS. MEHLER, 4th Floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

SALESMEN (3)
Pref. with auto or appliance exp.; earning range $36-$50 wk. In beginnings; car unnec.; position not affected by priorities. Ask for Mr. Mason, Room 210, 1427 Eye nw.

Service Station Attendants (2)
LUBRICATION MEN (2).
Experienced; good salary. Cox & Greene, 4515 Conduit rd. nw.

SHOE SHINE BOY.
2506 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

STEAM TABLE man. Colored. $85 mo. No Sunday. Busboys, dev., Waters. 1213 Eye nw.

TYPIST, fast, accurate; construction exp. $25 wk. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

WAITER—Colored—experienced—Permanent $55 per month and meals. Apply Army and Navy Country Club Arlington, Virginia.
Take Columbia Pike bus, 10th & D sts. to Columbia Pike and Barcroft st.

WHITE MAN, settled, as attendant in veterinarian hospital; salary $18 week. Call at 4213 Conn. ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN
White, about 18, with D. C. permit. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN!
If you like meeting the public and possess a pleasing personality you can avail yourself of an opportunity to learn advertising, circulation and newspaper work in general on a large, daily paper; 5-day week, 8-hour day; must be neat, courteous and ambitious; will interview only in person. Apply MRS. MEHLER, 4th Floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

ONE SHOEMAKER
Finisher preferred; references. Apply Blue Flame Valet Shop, 940 F st. nw.

TRUCK MECHANIC
Who is familiar with White Trucks, Indiana Trucks and Ford Trucks. All trucks are new and first class shape.
Nice clean, heated and lighted garage to work in.
Salary and hours good.
First class mechanic, none other need apply. Must bring references.
Apply between 3 and 5 afternoons
1421 N. Capitol St.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMEN
Salary and commission
Guarantee $30 week
Steady permanent position
MAN with gasoline station experience or similar contact with the public would be likely to make good.
APPLY
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

YOUNG MAN
In large real estate office.
Must be high school graduate between ages of 18-20 with pleasing personality.
Permanent position with opportunity for advancement.
Reply in own handwriting giving full particulars.
Write Box 758, Washington Post

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

YOUNG MAN
Mechanically inclined for apprentice service man's position with national organization; a good opportunity for ambitious man. Call at Room 237, Woodward Building, after 9:30 a. m.

AN OPPORTUNITY
In Alexandria, Va.
The Washington Post has an opening at its branch office in Alexandria, Va., for a young man, draft exempt, who wants to learn newspaper circulation work. Salary and car allowance. Chance for advancement.
See Mr. R. H. Meek, 112 So. Washington St., Alexandria, Va., between 4 and 6 p. m. Phone Alexandria 3631

BOYS
AND
YOUNG MEN
FOR MESSENGERS
APPLY
MR. FEENEY
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

MEN'S CLOTHING
BUSHELMEN
Must be experienced for coat finishing work.
Personnel Office, Room 203
1320 F Street N.W.
Raleigh Haberdasher

YOUNG MEN
for restaurant work
GOOD PAY
MORE LATER
This is your chance to get a steady job plus opportunities for advancement.
Apply
714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 4 P. M.

STOCK BOYS
Experience unnecessary. Permanent position for full time work. Apply immediately.
Personnel Office, Room 203
1320 F Street N.W.
Raleigh Haberdasher

YOUNG MARRIED MAN
23-30 years of age
Opportunity in our organization for young man of pleasing personality who wants to learn the real estate business and who is looking for a permanent position with excellent opportunity for advancement.
Must be high school graduate. Reply in own handwriting giving full particulars as to previous business experience.
Applications considered confidential and no inquiries made until after interview.
Box 742, Washington Post

MEN—BOYS
Bicycles, Walkers
FULL TIME OR PART TIME EMPLOYMENT
Ages 16-45
Salary $16.50 for 48-Hour Week
See Mr. C. H. Fondelier
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

MEN'S CLOTHING SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity for an experienced man of good appearance and personality. Local experience preferred. Apply immediately.
Personnel Office, Room 203
1320 F Street N.W.
Raleigh Haberdasher

STREET CAR
BUS OPERATORS
STEADY WORK
For

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

INTEGRITY LOANS
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER
AYARS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 2444.
EDWARD C. WAYNE, Mgr.

PEOPLES
PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE DECATUR 1240.
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 18th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP for rent, $10 week. 1416 North Capitol st.

BEAUTY SHOP, best N.W. location, established more than 15 yrs. Low rent. Nicely equipped. $150 to $200 wkly. A real buy. $1,650. Terms. Margaret Bessegger, 1123 14th st. NA. 5530.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, practically new; for 6-operator shop; reasonable. AD. 8958 'til 10 a. m. ME. 6489 after 10 a. m.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted; plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING or boarding houses wanted at once. Buyers waiting. John J. McKenna. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE
17 rooms, 4 baths; 14th and Harvard; income $375 per month; rent $132.50; filled to capacity; priced right; easy terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.
Sundays and Evenings. AD. 1234.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

DOWNTOWN—Large guest houses adjoining. Pub to capacity; all heat; satisfactory lease. Owner will sell furniture and busi.; no agents. Box M-955, Wash. Post.

OUT-OF-TOWN

OUTSTANDING opportunity; quick sale, popular price general ready-to-wear store, doing profitable volume; cash business; long-established; 100% location; excellent stock; boom town; requires $15,000; principals only. Write or see H. Pat Horton, Radford, Va.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALASKA-GA. AVE. VIC.—Large room; pvt. apt.; empl. couple or lady; privil.; trans. at door. RA. 8941, Sun., eves.

ARL.—Lovely room; pvt. home; breakfast optional; 2 blks. 10c bus. GL. 1792.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2712 N. Pershing dr. Apt. 1; furn. room; 2 women; adj. bath; two 10-cent bus lines; reasonable.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1330. Apt. 3—Clean, warm room. Twin beds for 2 men, pref. Gov't. empl. $25 for both. CO. 5840.

BROOKLAND SECTION—Lge. frt. rm.; pvt. home; gentleman; blk. trans. MI. 6288.

C ST. NE., 1628—Wanted young man to share master bedrm., twin beds, priv. bath. LI. 0949.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Restricted neighborhood. Quiet, private home. 2 comf. rooms; gentlemen only. EM. 5942.

DOWNING ST. NE., 1527—Sgle. rm.; new home; man only; conv. trans. DU. 5991.

GEORGETOWN—2 bed-sitting rooms in private home. Hobart 4380.

GEORGETOWN (1415 29th nw.)—2 adj. rms.; suit. 2-3 bus. women; blk. bus.

HYATTSVILLE, 4111 Farragut st.—2 blks. trans. Warm sgle. room, next bath; no other roomers. Man. Board opt. HY. 5573.

HYATTSVILLE—New home of young couple. Ige. rm., 2 girls; real home. WA. 0783.

KENYON ST. NW., 1330—Warm, comfortable, sgle. rm. in private home. Near transportation and stores. CO. 3063.

MARIETTA PL. N.W. 412—Dble. rm.; express bus at cor.; $17.50 ea. GE. 9227.

MERIDIAN PL. NW.—Girl to share attr. rm. with 1 other. Conv. transp. AD. 8440.

MICHIGAN PARK—3904 7th ne., Apt. 3. Young girl (Gov't. employee) share room; apt. privil. Sunday or eves. after 7.

N ST. NW., 1731—Sunny, warm, two-room suite, bedroom and sitting rm., for 2 or 3 gentlemen; near bs., showers; d'town.

N. H. AVE. NW., 5204—Sgle., dble. rms.; new home; gentlemen; on bus line. RA. 3380.

PARK RD. NW., 310—1 or 2 Govt. girls; double or twin beds; next bath; conv. trans.; $22 single, $30 double. TA. 2692.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 420—Comf., warm bright room; in Jewish home; twin beds; unl. phone; conv. trans.; $15 ea. TA. 6194

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1367—Double room, twin beds; conv. transp.; semi-private bath. Gentiles. Evenings after 5.

TAKOMA PK., D. C.—Desirable bedroom in new, detached home. Conv. car or bus transp. G'lleman only. $25. mo. RA. 7020.

WINDOM PL. NW., off Mass. ave.—Large single rm.; e.h.w.; $25; nr bus. WO. 8403.

YUMA ST NW., 4626—Warm, bright single, 2 exps.; new furn.; dec. home; bus at door; gentleman. WO. 8065.

2D PL. N.W., 6443—Large room, new home; innerspring mattress; ½ block trans., recreation cent.; man; Gentile. GE. 9314.

14TH NW., 2544—Clean room, next bath; private entrance; $7. See janitor.

17TH NW., 1536 (nr. Mass. ave.)—Clean double room, adj. bath; gentlemen only.

22D ST. NW., 522—Single room; girl; walk. OEM, War, Navy Depts. DI. 4342.

838 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Pleasant, well-furnished room in private home for business woman; $35. TA. 3210.

1921 19TH NW., Apt. 20—Dble., frt.; innerspr.; 2 beds if desired. 1 blk. Conn. $4.50 each. Unlim. phone. DUp. 0012.

3316 13TH ST. N.E.—Comfortable room for 1 or 2; $25 sgle., $30 dble. No other roomers; family, 2 adults; 1 blk. transp. Gentile men pref. HO. 2796 Sun. eve.

6738 44TH AVE., University Park, Md.—Large, bright, nicely furnished studio rm.; next bath; 1 blk. trans. HYatts. 0961.

NEAR Wardman Park, 2965 29th st. nw.—Attractive bedroom and adjoining sitting rm., nr. bs.; unl. ph. Man. AD. 6306.

LADY, Gentile, to share room in apt.; twin beds; conv. transportation. FR. 4366.

ATTRACTIVE twin bedrm., next bath, unl. phone; excel. trans.; $35 each. OR. 0686.

SINGLE ROOM, next bath; gentleman preferred. Call after 7:30 p. m. LI. 2823.

NR. Congress. Library, lge. front rm., 2 dble. beds, with lavatory. 208 1st st. se.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

EAST CAPITOL ST., 721—3 large rooms; 1st floor, pvt. bath, fireplace; elec. grill cooking permitted; nr. Govt. bldgs.; $50.

TWO unfurnished rooms, pvt. bath, garage, vic. Park rd. Taylor 4043.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., VA.—Lovely clean room; suit. 2 gentlemen; priv. bath and shower; near 2 bus lines; very reasonable. OX. 2419-J.

ARL., VA., 1411 N. Hudson—Double room; ladies pref.; board optional; 10c bus. CH. 7178.

ARLINGTON, 922 So. 20th st.—Newly decorated dble. bedrm. in private home, Nr. new Navy Bldg. On main bus line. Unlimited phone. JAckson 2888.

ARL., 1600 N. Randolph—Nicely furn. double room, next bath, for 2 gentlemen. $35. Also 1 desirable single room, $20. Near 2 D. C. bus lines. OX. 2487.

DOUBLE ROOM—New home. Prefer couple or ladies. 2 blocks 10c bus. CH. 0276.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BERDICK'S GUEST HOUSE,
1914 16th st. nw. Bus stop. Refined lady to share large room. See to appreciate.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 2021—Double room, twin beds. 2 young men. Home-cooked food. NO. 3365.

PARK RD NW., 1309—$38 month; newly furn.; 3 men; excellent meals. AD. 6838.

PINEY BRANCH RD. NW., 6608—Comf. home for convalescent elderly people. Quiet adult home. RA. 8268.

TAKOMA PK.—Ref. home for mother, child; nr. trans., school; best food. SH. 2594-J.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 237—Lovely rm.; tw. beds; next bath; share; young man; excel. meals; $10 wk. TA. 3629.

3930 LIVINGSTON RD., Hyattsville, Md. Attrac. furn. dble. rm., twin beds; separate closets; good cooking; reas. WA. 8778

VAC. for gent. in lg. triple rm.; lg. recreation room; grand piano. DU. 7948.

GENTLEMAN, to share nicely furn. rm. in new, priv. home. Conv. transp. $42.50. FR. 2942.

NEAR WARDMAN—Large front room, twin beds, excellent meals, private home. MI. 6979.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ROOM and/or board for male students; must be within 10 blocks of 16th and Park rd. nw. and available by January 10. Call Lieut. Clapo, jr., at HObart 6850, to give rates, capacity, etc. Phone on or after Tuesday, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

SMALL children in suburban home opposite school; large yard; reas. CH. 4414.

TABLE BOARD 46

$7 WK. 10th St. N.E. 909—Del. home-cooked, 3 meals day. FR. 4698.

$25 MO. Breakfast, dinner (splendid meals). 1354 Ingraham st. nw. RA. 9367.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARLINGTON—Will sublet completely furnished 2-bedroom apt., Jan., Feb., March; utilities included. Call CH. 2000, Apt. 399.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs. Day, week. Priced; fully equipped. NA. 5425.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2800, Apt. 103—Sublet Jan., Feb. March; 2 bedrms., 2 baths.

RIVERDALE, MD., 5815 Baltimore pike—1 room, kitchen, bath; all utilities included; $12.50 week. WA. 1819.

TAKOMA—2d fl., 3 rms. and bath; refrig.; oil heat; adults; refer.; $50. TA. 7773.

2 RMS., kitch., bath; also livable modern basement. Frig., electric range, shower; garden, chickens, etc. $42.50 ea. LI. 5069.

COMF. furn. 3 rms.; walk Govt. bldg.; couple only, Inq. 101 D st. ne.

NICELY furnished apartment from Jan. 15 to April 15 inclusive. Terms reasonable. 2605 Adams Mill rd. apt. 32. Telephone HObart 6706, or call any day after 3 p. m.

YOUNG man will share unusual apt.; complete service; excellent food. WA. 8041.

DESIRE girl or woman of education and refinement to share small, comfortable, attractively furnished apartment. Housekeeping facilities to be mutually managed. References required. Write Box 760, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY desires business woman to share 4-room apt. in suburban Washington; utilities included; will exchange references; $12 weekly. Call WA. 6047.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

DOWNTOWN—Gentleman desires nice rm. and bath or small furnished apartment. Phone RE. 6329 before 8.

UNF. APTS. OUT OF TOWN

CHICAGO

FOR RENT—651 Hyde Pk. Blvd.; 7 rms., 3 baths; modern. Very desirable. Good transportation; $100. W. S. BAER, 33 No. LaSalle. State 0206.

7 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
De luxe apartment; location and transportation excellent; 2 apartment building. Price $130 per month.
J. L. HESS.
2237 EAST 71ST STREET, CHICAGO.

TO WASHINGTONIANS WHO ARE CHICAGO-BOUND, WE OFFER YOU

"Country Living in the City."

A charming 5-rm. studio apt., private terrace; wood-burning fireplace, all of the niceties that particular people require. Walking distance to our "Loop." Reasonable rental plus all the other charms of this unusual apt. make it irresistible. Many other units available. Write us today—we can help you.
LONG-KOGEN INC., 6945 N. CLARK ST.

RICHMOND, VA.

RICHMOND, VA.
Choice List of
Apartments, Houses, F
Reasonable Rentals
Also office space in modern office building.
Rental information mailed upon request.
Morton G. Thalhimer, Inc.
1013 E. Main St. Richmond 2-5884

FUR. OR UNFUR. APTS. OUT OF TOWN

NEW YORK CITY

FOREST HILLS
Long Island
GARDEN APARTMENTS
3 to 6 rooms from $57.50.
Furnished apts. from $90.
A few houses at reasonable rents.
Write for illustrated Booklet "W"
Describing Special Features.
CORD MEYER DEVELOPMENT CO.
108-19 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills.
Tel. BOulevard 6-2900.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, New grand piano, Oriental rugs, etc. Oil heat. Adults preferred. $175. CH. 3259.

DUPONT CIRCLE SEC.—Attractive home, 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; nicely furn.; reasonable. Call Owner, NOrth 4649.

KENWOOD vicinity, 8-rm. stone; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; lavatory 1st floor; maid's rm., bath; paneled recr. rm., bath; 2-car garage. Conv. location. OL. 0966.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, Spanish designed home; 8 rooms, 2 baths; acre lot. Available Jan. 15th. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761.

DETACHED; large yard; garage; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; well furn.; immediate possession. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

4TH ST. NW., 701—D'ble., attrac. lge. bright rms.; gas range, $8.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

EAST CAPITOL ST., 721—3 large rooms; 1st floor, pvt. bath, fireplace; elec. grill cooking permitted; nr. Govt. bldgs.; $50.

TWO unfurnished rooms, pvt. bath, garage, vic. Park rd. Taylor 4043.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., VA.—Lovely clean room; suit. 2 gentlemen; priv. bath and shower; near 2 bus lines; very reasonable. OX. 2419-J.

ARL., VA., 1411 N. Hudson—Double room; ladies pref.; board optional; 10c bus. CH. 7178.

ARLINGTON, 922 So. 20th st.—Newly decorated dble. bedrm. in private home, Nr. new Navy Bldg. On main bus line. Unlimited phone. JAckson 2888.

ARL., 1600 N. Randolph—Nicely furn. double room, next bath, for 2 gentlemen. $35. Also 1 desirable single room, $20. Near 2 D. C. bus lines. OX. 2487.

DOUBLE ROOM—New home. Prefer couple or ladies. 2 blocks 10c bus. CH. 0276.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BERDICK'S GUEST HOUSE,
1914 16th st. nw. Bus stop. Refined lady to share large room. See to appreciate.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 2021—Double room, twin beds. 2 young men. Home-cooked food. NO. 3365.

PARK RD NW., 1309—$38 month; newly furn.; 3 men; excellent meals. AD. 6838.

PINEY BRANCH RD. NW., 6608—Comf. home for convalescent elderly people. Quiet adult home. RA. 8268.

TAKOMA PK.—Ref. home for mother, child; nr. trans., school; best food. SH. 2594-J.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 237—Lovely rm.; tw. beds; next bath; share; young man; excel. meals; $10 wk. TA. 3629.

3930 LIVINGSTON RD., Hyattsville, Md. Attrac. furn. dble. rm., twin beds; separate closets; good cooking; reas. WA. 8778

VAC. for gent. in lg. triple rm.; lg. recreation room; grand piano. DU. 7948.

GENTLEMAN, to share nicely furn. rm. in new, priv. home. Conv. transp. $42.50. FR. 2942.

NEAR WARDMAN—Large front room, twin beds, excellent meals, private home. MI. 6979.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ROOM and/or board for male students; must be within 10 blocks of 16th and Park rd. nw. and available by January 10. Call Lieut. Clapo, jr., at HObart 6850, to give rates, capacity, etc. Phone on or after Tuesday, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

SMALL children in suburban home opposite school; large yard; reas. CH. 4414.

TABLE BOARD 46

$7 WK. 10th St. N.E. 909—Del. home-cooked, 3 meals day. FR. 4698.

$25 MO. Breakfast, dinner (splendid meals). 1354 Ingraham st. nw. RA. 9367.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARLINGTON—Will sublet completely furnished 2-bedroom apt., Jan., Feb., March; utilities included. Call CH. 2000, Apt. 399.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs. Day, week. Priced; fully equipped. NA. 5425.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2800, Apt. 103—Sublet Jan., Feb. March; 2 bedrms., 2 baths.

RIVERDALE, MD., 5815 Baltimore pike—1 room, kitchen, bath; all utilities included; $12.50 week. WA. 1819.

TAKOMA—2d fl., 3 rms. and bath; refrig.; oil heat; adults; refer.; $50. TA. 7773.

2 RMS., kitch., bath; also livable modern basement. Frig., electric range, shower; garden, chickens, etc. $42.50 ea. LI. 5069.

COMF. furn. 3 rms.; walk Govt. bldg.; couple only, Inq. 101 D st. ne.

NICELY furnished apartment from Jan. 15 to April 15 inclusive. Terms reasonable. 2605 Adams Mill rd. apt. 32. Telephone HObart 6706, or call any day after 3 p. m.

YOUNG man will share unusual apt.; complete service; excellent food. WA. 8041.

DESIRE girl or woman of education and refinement to share small, comfortable, attractively furnished apartment. Housekeeping facilities to be mutually managed. References required. Write Box 760, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY desires business woman to share 4-room apt. in suburban Washington; utilities included; will exchange references; $12 weekly. Call WA. 6047.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

DOWNTOWN—Gentleman desires nice rm. and bath or small furnished apartment. Phone RE. 6329 before 8.

UNF. APTS. OUT OF TOWN

CHICAGO

FOR RENT—651 Hyde Pk. Blvd.; 7 rms., 3 baths; modern. Very desirable. Good transportation; $100. W. S. BAER, 33 No. LaSalle. State 0206.

7 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
De luxe apartment; location and transportation excellent; 2 apartment building. Price $130 per month.
J. L. HESS.
2237 EAST 71ST STREET, CHICAGO.

TO WASHINGTONIANS WHO ARE CHICAGO-BOUND, WE OFFER YOU

"Country Living in the City."

A charming 5-rm. studio apt., private terrace; wood-burning fireplace, all of the niceties that particular people require. Walking distance to our "Loop." Reasonable rental plus all the other charms of this unusual apt. make it irresistible. Many other units available. Write us today—we can help you.
LONG-KOGEN INC., 6945 N. CLARK ST.

RICHMOND, VA.

RICHMOND, VA.
Choice List of
Apartments, Houses, F
Reasonable Rentals
Also office space in modern office building.
Rental information mailed upon request.
Morton G. Thalhimer, Inc.
1013 E. Main St. Richmond 2-5884

FUR. OR UNFUR. APTS. OUT OF TOWN

NEW YORK CITY

FOREST HILLS
Long Island
GARDEN APARTMENTS
3 to 6 rooms from $57.50.
Furnished apts. from $90.
A few houses at reasonable rents.
Write for illustrated Booklet "W"
Describing Special Features.
CORD MEYER DEVELOPMENT CO.
108-19 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills.
Tel. BOulevard 6-2900.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, New grand piano, Oriental rugs, etc. Oil heat. Adults preferred. $175. CH. 3259.

DUPONT CIRCLE SEC.—Attractive home, 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; nicely furn.; reasonable. Call Owner, NOrth 4649.

KENWOOD vicinity, 8-rm. stone; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; lavatory 1st floor; maid's rm., bath; paneled recr. rm., bath; 2-car garage. Conv. location. OL. 0966.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, Spanish designed home; 8 rooms, 2 baths; acre lot. Available Jan. 15th. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761.

DETACHED; large yard; garage; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; well furn.; immediate possession. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column)

3706 MORRISON ST. NW.—Detached, 8-rm. 2-bath home; 1 block off Conn. Bright and roomy. Garden. $110. To inspect, call Mrs. Lynch.
WAGGAMON BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

BETHESDA—8 rms., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, large lot, shrubbery, 2-car garage; $125. M. A. Munger, WI. 4632. Bethesda Bank Bldg. Closed Sundays.

CHEVY CHASE

Attractive home. Large living room, dining room, electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, oil heat, double garage, $135. 6 East-West Highway, 3d house east of Conn. ave. Conv. Naval Hospital.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

8-room brick bungalow, fireplace, finished attic, full basement, oil heat; large wooded lot; nr. schools and trans.; $75 mo. SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC. SH. 6195.

TRINIDAD
1126 OATES ST. N.E.

Semidetached brick, 6 large rooms, 2 inclosed porches, bath; electric refrigeration, oil burner, built-in garage; near schools, churches and transportation; $75 per month
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

VIRGINIA ESTATE—25 min. D. C.; new condition; 7 rms., bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; 5½ acres, fruit and shade trees; $100. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

RENT OR SALE—Chevy Chase, D. C.; also Va. and Md.; 5 to 9 rms., 1 to 2 baths; rent $60 to $110. If buying, terms almost like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

938 22ND ST. NW.—6 r., b.; h.-w. h.; elec. Adults. Reference required. $36. GUY TINNER.
1336 You St. N.W. NO. 4907.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

CLARENDON, VA.—10-rm. house, suitable two 2-bedrm. apts. or 1 apt. and office suite. Oil heat, porch, garage. $95. RE. 1722; eves., CH. 5377.

FORESTVILLE, MD.—Unfurn., 6 rms., bath, gas range, stationary wash tubs, h.w.h., garage, $47.50. Thomas D. Griffith, Forestville, Md. HI. 0074.

GUITLAND, MD.—Unfurn., 7 rms., bath, basement, h.-w. h., gas range, 2-car garage, large lot; $47.50. Thomas D. Griffith, Forestville, Md. HI. 0074.

WANTED TO RENT 63

5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE or apartment; N.W, D. C., Bethesda or vicinity. Small family, reliable. Phone WI. 8017.

WE HAVE clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

OFFICES, RENT 66

COR. BLDG.; nr. 14th and Park rd.; $2.650 yr. 1st fl. big room $165, inc. ht.; downtown. 2d fl. front nr. bus terminal $40, inc. ht. Mr. Ryon, NA. 7907.

418 FLORIDA AVENUE N.E.
Union Terminal Market.
Desirable outside single or connecting offices. Convenient transportation and parking.
Immediate Occupancy.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 8903.

OFFICE SPACE
Within 2 blocks of White House
House 700 Square Feet
(Entire Floor)
Rent to one tenant
for offices only
Heat, light and janitor
Call REpublic 1312
(After 6 P. M. OR. 1312)

STORES FOR RENT 69

SILVER SPRING—Large store with apartment above; excellent retail location; $125 per month.
THE MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
8634 Colesville Rd. SH. 5100.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.—Heated store, suitable beauty parlor, laundry or cleaner, tailor, shoe store, restaurant, etc.; $65.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4906 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

8-UNIT APT. HOUSE—Close in N.W. section; better than 25% return. $3,000 cash required. Call Mr. Reilly, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 4550.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
6-room, 2-bath row brick, built-in garage. Arranged for 2 families. Rented for $80 mo. $5,750. 236 Cromwell Terrace ne. Call DE. 5454.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CAPITOL HILL
CORNER—10 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
A completely furnished, corner, brick home, 1 square to Congressional Library, north of Pa. ave. se.; has oil heat; is nicely arranged for room rentals; price only $10,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

GEORGETOWN—$18,000
Semidetached brick home of 7 bedrooms and 4 baths; several fireplaces; oil heat. Now available. Price, $18,000.
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Semidetached brick home of 7 bedrooms and 4 baths; several fireplaces; oil heat. Now available. Price, $18,000.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

Life's Darkest Moment

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

EXCELLENT NW. SECTION
Nr. Georgia Ave. & Butternut St.
Semidet. 6-rm. brick; tile bath, auto. heat; garage; only $7,450. Easy terms. Call owner, RE. 0010; eves., TA. 8195

SAVE YOUR TIRES
HALF BLOCK TO BUS
This fine brick home situated on a well-wooded lot, just off upper 16th st., consists of a large living room, dining room, kitchen and half-bath on the first floor. Three nice sized bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Finished third floor. Paneled recreation room; automatic oil heat. For full particulars, call—
MR. FREEMAN, ME. 1079
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Office Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

NORTHEAST SACRIFICE
Semidetached brick, near 4th and R. I. ave. ne., 5 large rooms, tile bath, auto. heat, porches, garage, etc.; excellent condition. Only $5,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

$11,750 WILL BUY
Seven rooms, two and a half baths, built-in garage; beautiful lot facing Rock Creek Park.
8126 WEST BEACH DRIVE
Open Today 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. To reach: Out Sixteenth St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive and right to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtors
MEtropolitan 1143

3 FINE VALUES
IN NORTHWEST D. C.
EASY WALKING DISTANCE ALL CONVENIENCES, SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION

$9,950—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, in popular Glover Park. This house is almost new and has been well cared for. Includes recreation room, first-floor study, breakfast alcove in kitchen. Easy terms can be arranged.

$10,950—4 bedrooms 2 baths, first-floor study, maid's room, garage. This home is unusually spacious and in fine condition. Close to the National Cathedral and every convenience.

$12,950—A lovely brick attached home in Chevy Chase, D. C. Contains 7 spacious rooms and includes breakfast alcove, 2 baths, finished recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

GOLLY—YOU MUSTA READ MY MIND!
PERHAPS! ANYWAY I KNEW YOU WERE LOOKING FOR A GIRL TO TAKE TO THE CAPITOL BUILDING! I'LL GO WITH YOU!
SHALL WE WALK OVER?
OH, NO MA'AM—IT'S QUITE A DISTANCE! BESIDES, SENATOR WHEAT IS WAITING! WE BETTER TAKE A TAXI!
BUT THAT WOULD BE EXPENSIVE! CAN YOU AFFORD IT?
YES, MA'AM! I JUST COLLECTED A REWARD OF $500 FOR HELPING CAPTURE A COUPLE OF MEN!
YOU SAY YOU HAVE FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS?
YES, MA'AM!
HMM! TOMORROW HE CAN SAY HE HAD $500!

JOE PALOOKA — A Request — BY HAM FISHER

THEY SAID THE CAPTAIN WOULD SEE ME SIR.
OH—HELLO PALOOKA—
I SEE YOU REQUEST THAT WE RELIEVE YOU FROM MORALE TO REJOIN YOUR OUTFIT.
YESSIR—I HEARD THEY'RE LEAVIN' FER SOMEWHERE AN' THERE MAY BE COMBAT WELL—I WANTA GO WITH MY BUNCH SIR.
WE NEED YOU WHERE YOU ARE. YOU'VE DONE A GREAT JOB. AND THERE'S MORE FOR YOU TO DO FOR THE NEW MEN.
THAN K'YOU SIR—I DON'T MEAN T'QUESTION ANY ORDERS SIR—I JIST WANTA STICK ALONG WHERE THEY ARE THEY'RE MY BUDDIES SIR.
I UNDERSTAND. YOU'LL BE WITH THEM—GOOD LUCK.
OH BOY!! SEE—I 'MEAN THAN K'YOU SIR.

WINNIE WINKLE — Maternal Pride — BY BRANNER

HI, WINNIE!
HELLO, AD! DO YOU NOTICE ANYTHING DIFFERENT AROUND HERE!
YOUR HAIR-DO IS THE SAME! HAVEN'T CHANGED YOUR LIPSTICK! A NEW DRESS ON YOU IS NOTHING DIFFERENT—
I SAID, DO YOU NOTICE ANYTHING DIFFERENT AROUND HERE—NOT ME!
GOSH! THE TWINS! AREN'T THEY SWELL—DOUBLE GOSH!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

EVERY TIME YOU RIDE IN THE CAR I HAVE TO SPEND THIRTY MINUTES BRUSHING OUT THE HAIRS YOU SHED. BY GOLLY, THIS OUGHT TO PUT A STOP TO IT. YOU CAN WEAR MY OLD BLUE SPORT SHIRT TO COVER YOUR WOOL.

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Betty Sue Sees an Opportunity — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

IS IT ABOUT A STORY?
YOUNG LADY, I WANT TO SEE THE EDITOR—NO ONE ELSE WILL DO!
OF COURSE IT'S ABOUT A STORY—DON'T WASTE MY TIME!
LAWSY ME—I'LL BET IT'S IMPORTANT—THIS IS A WONDERFUL CHANCE FOR TUBBY!
I HOPE THAT'S WHAT YOU MEAN!
RIGHT THIS WAY—I'LL TAKE YOU TO THE EDITOR—I MEAN REALLY!

SUPERMAN — Superman Present — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

LUCILLE! — TRAPPED IN THAT CAR!
UNDERWATER, SUPERMAN RIPS OPEN THE SIDE OF THE AUTO WITH A BURST OF HIS TREMENDOUS MUSCLES....
(SPEED...I NEED SPEED!)
SHE'S SAFE—AND UNHARMED!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

HOW TO BUTTER THE BOSS
WHEN HE SHOWS NAZI VISITORS HIS MAGNIFICENT ART COLLECTION, HERMANN GOERING LOVES TO POINT OUT AN AMATEURISH LITTLE WATER COLOR WHICH HE PRETENDS TO PRIZE ABOVE ALL THE OLD MASTERS. IT WAS GIVEN HIM BY THE ARTIST —AN ACQUAINTANCE NAMED HITLER.
1-6

SENATOR'S SOUP
TAKE A BOWL OF STEAMING HOT NAVY BEAN SOUP. SEASON WITH SALT AND PEPPER. CRUMBLE TWO PIECES OF HOT CORNBREAD INTO IT. AND THAT'S THE DAILY LUNCHEON OF SENATOR ALBEN W. BARKLEY. IF THE SENATOR IS STILL HUNGRY, HE MERELY REPEATS THE ORDER.

FAREWELL TO FURBELOWS
THERE'S A TRIG, SOLDIERLY AIR ABOUT QUEEN ELIZABETH'S LATEST HAT STYLE —TRIMMED ONLY WITH NEAT COCKADES.

Listen as You Drive
Get a Perfectly Matched
Motorola
AUTO RADIO

Models in Stock to
FIT and MATCH
Your Car Old or New

INSTANT INSTALLATION
PAY AS YOU GET PAID
Manhattan is open today until 1 P. M. Come in and get immediate service on a new Motorola Auto Radio. Easy terms.

MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH ST.
AT R ST. N.W.

The Post Radio Highlights

12:30 P. M., ALL STATIONS—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON "THE STATE OF THE UNION" at th eopening of Congress.

1, WOL—Installation ceremonies of Archbishop McNicholas, of Cincinnati.

7:30, WWDC—"Advantages of Enlistment Now:" Col. Harold N. Gilbert, of the Adjutant General's Office.

8:30, WWDC—The Defense Council's program features a Bolling Field Glee Club of men from the Air Force Combat Command.

9, WJSV—Lieut. K. R. Clausen, only living survivor of the Merrimac, tells why he wants to rejoin the Navy, and Kilsoo K. Haan reveals something about Japan's secret-powerful Black Dragon Society.

9:30, WJSV—Can America Take It in 1942? Report to the Nation discusses war's effect on the public with Leo M. Cherne as its mouthpiece.

9:30, WOL—Fight for Freedom in Louisville: Gov. Keen Johnson, Editor Herbert Agar and Mayor Wilson W. Wyatt.

Tuesday, Jan. 6 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 206M
	Today's Prelude, 6-7. Kibitzers, 7:05-9. Earl Godwin, 7:45. News, 7 and 8:30.	Gordon Hitt'mark, 6-8:45. News, 8. Perry Martin, 9:05.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:15. News at 8:30. Betty and Bob Sketch, 9:45.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7:30 Arthur Godfrey, 7:45 to 8 and 9:15 to 9:15. World Today, 8. News at 8:45.
9:00	The Kibitzers	Judy and Jane	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast Club	Housewives	Homemakers	News
9:30	" "	News	Club	Tune Time
9:45	" "	Housewives	News—Compton	American Stories
10:00	Pin	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Church Hymns
10:15	Money	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30	News; Pin	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother
10:45	Money	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00	Wom. World	Mary Marlin	News—Bercovici	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15	Waltzes	Right to Happiness	News—Compton	The Man I Married
11:30	School News	The Bartons	Day's Rhythms	Bright Horizon
11:45	Music Room	David Harum		Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Music	News; "Love	News, I. B. Hughes	Kate Smith
12:15	Jimmy Blair	Affair"	From Congress:	Big Sister
12:30	President	President	President	President
12:45	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt
1:00	Farm & Home	Red River Valley	Installation of	Life Beautiful
1:15	Bookends	Mary Mason 4	A'b'hp McNicholas	Wom. in White
1:30	Ear Teasers	Mary Mason	Fr. Page Farrell	Vic and Sade
1:45	War News	News; Mason	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00	Army Band	Light of World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	" "	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Aggie Horn	Arnold Grimm	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Div. Orphans	Against Storm	News; Sports	Elinor Lee
3:15	Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News for Women
3:30	John's Wife	Pepper Young	" "	Masterworks
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	of Music
4:00	News; the	Backstage Wife	News; Sports	New Records
4:15	Club	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Bob Pace
4:30	Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45	Club; News	Widow Brown	Boake Carter	News—Hawley
5:00	Commuter	Girl Marries	Press Conf.; Music	Mary Marlin
5:15	Tunes	Portia and Life	News; Music	The Goldbergs
5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Scattergood Baines
6:00	News	News; Music	Sports Resume	Sullivan—News
6:15	Lum & Abner	Musicade	Civilian Defense	Broadway; News
6:30	Variations	Bauk., R. Michael	News; Music	Eric Sevareid
6:45	Low. Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	News of the World	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30	Dream House	Burns and	Confidentially	Helen Menken
7:45	" "	Allen	Inside of Sports	" "
8:00	Cugat Rhumba	Johnny	What's My Name?	Missing Heirs
8:15	Revue	Presents	" "	" "
8:30	"The Night	Horace Heidt's	Grab Bag	Bob Burns
8:45	of January 6"	Treasure	" "	" News
9:00	Famous Jury	Battle of	Gabriel Heatter	We, the
9:15	Trials	the Sexes	News; Music	People
9:30	NBC	Fibber McGee	Fight for Freedom	Report to
9:45	Symphony,	and Molly	" "	the Nation
10:00	MacMillan	Bob	Ray Gram Swing	Glenn Miller Orch.
10:15	Conducting	Hope	Spotlight Bands	Public Affairs
10:30	News	Red Skelton	Regent Tome	Music for Moderns
10:45	Sentimental	and Company	Modern Melodies	News of the World
11:00	News	News; Music	To be announced	Arch McDonald's
11:15	Music	String Ensemble	" "	Moon Dial
11:30	You	Layton Bailey's	News; Don	Blue Barron's
11:45	Want	Orchestra	Bestor's Orch.	Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up with WINX	12:00—News; For Defense	7:30—Bethel Tabernacle
6:30—Morning Offering	12:15—Tin Pan Alley	8:00 News; Headlines
6:45—Wake Up With WINX	12:30—President Roosevelt	8:15—Bill Strickland
7:00—News	1:00—News; Sports Parade	8:30—WPA
7:10—Jerry Strong	2:00—News; Sports Parade	8:45—It's Dance Time
9:00—News; Time for Music	3:00—News; Sports Parade	9:00—News; National Symphony Hour
9:15—Let's Go Visiting	4:00—News; Sports Parade	10:00—News; Nite Club
9:30—Morning Melodies	5:00—News; APOE	10:25—UFWA
9:45—Favorite Hymns	5:15—Fairy Tales	10:30—Musical Roundup
10:00—News; Time for Music	5:30—Tune Carnival	11:00—News; Sports
10:15—Timely Events	5:45—News Roundup	11:15—Vocalisms
10:30—Musical Newsy	6:00—Sports Parade	11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade
10:45—South American Way	6:15—Meet the Band	12:00—Midnight Newscast;
11:00—News; M. Adams	6:30—Dinner Music	1:00—Music and News to 6 a. m.
11:30—Traffic Court	7:00—News	
	7:05—Money Calling	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue; Associated Press News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day.	12:30—President Roosevelt	6:55—News; Wings
6:45—Devotions	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:00—Larry Wilk's Music
7:00—Tick Tock Revue	1:30—1450 Club	7:15—Evangeline Four
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:45—Cowboy Luke	7:30—This Is My Job
8:30—Tick Tock Revue	3:00—The Library Record	7:45—Osburn Brothers
9:00—Luther Patrick	3:15—Army Program.	8:00—Concert Echoes
9:15—Happiness House.	3:30—Christians and Jews	8:15—Barrington Sharma
10:00—Around the Town	3:45—Gilbert and Sullivan	8:30—D. C. Defense Council
11:00—Open Windows	4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm.	9:00—WWDC Presents
11:15 Ridin' the Ranae	4:30—Autograph Album	9:30—"The Nation Today"
11:30—Fed. of Wom. Clubs	4:45—Rhythmaires.	9:45—Shall We Waltz.
11:45—Strike up the Band.	5:00—D. C. Dollars.	10:00—Mercedes
12:00—Melody Parade	5:30—Melody Moments	10:15—Capital Roundtable
	6:00—Defense; Ray Carson	10:45—Interlude
	6:15—Military Spotlight.	11:00—Capitol Capers.
	6:30—Capitol Review	11:30—Nocturne.
		12:00—Sign Off

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

It was way last spring, when the possibilities of the United States getting into any war seemed pretty remote (remember?), that Kilsoo K. Haan wandered in to see Eric Sevareid in WJSV's news room.

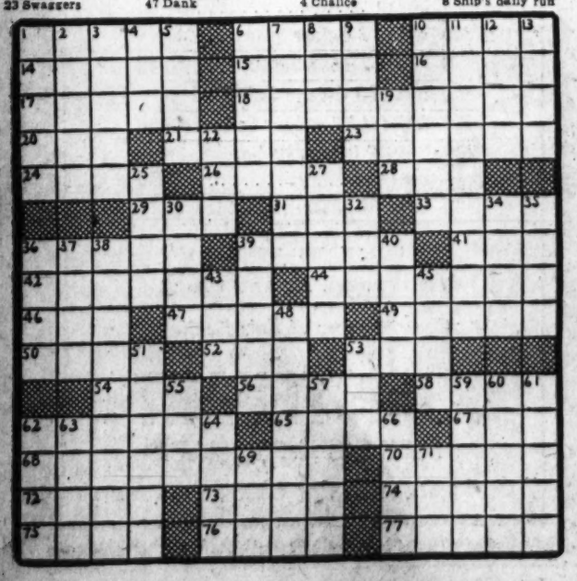
A Korean, Haan had lived in Honolulu for years previous to the start of Japan's war of aggression against China. He knew well several members of the Japanese consulate there and from them had learned many secrets of Japan's so-called diplomacy—secrets which included Japan's plans against the United States.

Anti-Japanese in sentiment, Haan came to the States and organized the Sino-Korean League, tried to warn everyone he knew, and a lot he didn't know, of Japan's dire plans. But few paid any attention to him. One of them, however, was Eric. From Haan Eric got the information that shortly Japan and Russia were to sign a nonaggression pact. Haan went so far as to give the exact date. Eric reported it and, accordingly, could call it a major scoop when it was signed on that date.

A few months ago Haan went around announcing to people—including people at the State Department—that Japan planned to attack the United States early in December. He submitted detailed plans of the attack.

Well, all this introduction is merely to announce that tonight Kilsoo Haan is to be a guest on "We The People" over WJSV at 9. And, if he says "I told you so!" in no uncertain terms, you must admit he has some justification.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Artificial waterway
6 Heat, sweeten and spice
10 Apex
14 Poplar
18 Ox of Celebes
16 Skull protuberances
17 Lacquer resin
18 Parsimonious
20 Ram
21 Fluff
23 Swaggers
24 Eclogue
26 Secular
28 Mild rebuke
29 Hole-boring tool
31 Negative
33 Examine minutely
36 Rigorous
39 Besides
41 Distant
42 Haranguing
44 Shoulder blade
46 Command
47 Dank
49 Ravine
50 Slight error
52 Striking success: slang
53 Dolt
54 Metropolitan resident
56 Pouches
58 Befalls
62 Describable by a numoer
65 Hangs downward
67 College cheer
68 Permissibly
70 Expedite
72 Gay song
73 Dupe
74 Serve a purpose
75 Trifles
76 Composed of hackled flax
77 Wealthy

DOWN.

1 Desert plants
2 With the speaking voice
3 Shaggy
4 Chalice
5 Sprawl
6 Divinely supplied nourishment
7 Coalescing
8 Ship's daily run
9 Falls behind
10 Tendril
11 Disobedient
12 River sediment
13 Renumerates
19 Siamese coin
22 Unfortunate
25 Endure
27 Seashore
30 Caprice
32 Twitching
34 Autumn
35 Salver
36 Targets
37 Outer-seed coat
38 Fundamentally
39 Exchange premiums
40 Ponies
43 Forthwith
45 Shrove
48 Recant
51 Helmsmen
53 Pipes
55 Convert into leather
57 Demurely
59 Tapestry
60 Son of Priam
61 Diffidently
62 Corn
63 Muse of history
64 Float
66 Feign
69 Low
71 Grapelike fruit

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	U	G	H	T		C	R	A	B		C	O	B	B
D	R	E	A	R		H	O	P	E		O	L	L	A
A	G	A	T	E		I	O	T	A		N	E	A	R
R	E	L	E	V	A	N	T		M	A	D	A	M	E
			F	A	D	E		D	E	P	O	N	E	D
R	E	P	U	T	E		P	E	D	A	L			
E	V	I	L		P	A	R	R		R	E	B	E	L
E	E	L		A	T	T	E	M	P	T		O	D	E
D	R	E	A	D		T	E	A	R		A	R	E	A
			R	O	W	A	N		I	M	P	E	N	D
T	R	A	M	P	E	R		D	E	E	P			
R	E	M	O	T	E		R	O	D	E	R	I	C	K
A	P	A	R		D	E	A	L		K	O	R	A	N
D	A	Z	E		E	R	G	O		E	V	O	K	E
E	Y	E	D		D	E	E	R		R	E	N	E	W

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I never will get this recipe right if they keep butting in with bulletins! So far I've got 1 cup of flour, 1 Jap Cruiser sunk, 2 eggs and the blackout instruction for tonight!"

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TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Ann J. Venable, 82, 1848 R st. nw.
Laura Manning, 81, Providence Hospl.
Alice Meade, 76, 3145 16th st. nw.
John Minogue, 75, 22 K st. nw.
George T. Garner, 71, 3623 S. Dak. ave. ne.
Emma Weiler, 70, 1614 16th st. ne.
John D. Crawford, 67, Emergency Hospl.
Clara Bruckner, 63, Doctors Hospl.
Elizabeth K. Peeples, 58, Emergency Hospl.
Charles Hazard, 57, Gallinger Hospl.
Bertha M. Durant, 57, 1738 P st. nw.
James W. Thomas, 47, 3060 Wis. ave. nw.
Mabel C. Taylor, 41, Casualty Hospl.
Alonso C. Davis, 40, Casualty Hospl.
Virginia C. Daum, 31, Doctors Hospl.
Walter E. Lambert, jr., 27, 1815 Eye st. nw.
Carol J. Gillian, 1 mo., Homeopathic Hospl.
Infant Kelley, 3 mins., Doctors Hospl.
Infant Jaeger, 1 min., Columbia Hospl.
Charles Mason, 68, 1223 Minn. ave. ne.
Lucinda E. Fowler, 65, 4630 Hayes st. ne.
Naomi Larer, 60, Gallinger Hospl.
Anna E. Budd, 55, 332 Oakdale place nw.
Lucy Brown, 54, Gallinger Hospl.
Ernest Williams, 50, 1315 Del. ave. sw.
James Chiles, 48, Freedmens Hospl.
Louis Green, 47, Casualty Hospl.
Infant Russell, 1 day, Freedmen's Hospl.

Births

David and Ruby Baker, boy.
Walter and Wilda Chambers, girl.
Gerald and Veronica Colter, girl.
Anthony and Isabelle DeMarco, boy.
Houston and Myrtle Finley, girl.
Russell and Irene Knott, girl.
Alfred and Mildred Kreckman, boy.
Deaner and Shirley Lawless, girl.
Elmer and Hazel Pierpont, boy.
Willard and Roberta Rankin, girl.
William and Lillian Rodgers, girl.
Henry and Mary Vaupel, boy.
James and Vesta Warner, boy.
Elmore and Pattie Baskerville, boy.
Richard and Cecelia Chapman, boy.
Cleveland and Juanita Clipper, boy.
Carol and Janis Coats, boy.
Kenneth and Ruth Coles, boy.
Milton and Effie Davis, girl.
Matthew and Thelma East, boy.
Dennis and Catherine Grooms, girl.
James and Enis Homer, girl.
Earl and Marie Jones, girl.
James and Julia Lindy, boy.
Eugene and Mildred Mavritte, boy.
John and Rosa McClinton, jr., girl.
Henry and Pauline Russell, girl.
Edward and Edith Russel, boy.
Lester and Mary Scott, girl.
Lemuel and Lenore Taylor, boy.
Charles and Martha Tally, boy.
Edward and Grace Willis, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

William Holofchak, 29, 1638 K Street Northeast, and Lois Ruth Wood, 21, 1319 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. Dr. John C. Ball.

Robert Barrow Hankins, 25, 2704 Brentwood Road Northeast, and Marjorie Jane Clarry, 25, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. Richard M. Mussen.

John Sutton, 21, 1706 T Street Northwest and Corlean Powell, 22, 2427 K Street Northwest. The Rev. James L. Finn.

Charlie C. Booker, 41, 1020 Sumner Road Southeast, and Lucy Weldon, 40, same address. The Rev. J. C. Banks.

Edward Arthur Lyons, 24, Washington Auto Camp, and Angela Marie Schulte, 23, 1342 Queen Street Northeast. The Rev. John S. Spence.

Robert Lavaun Thompson, 22, 1717 G Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

James Harold Cecil, 22, 641 F Street Northeast, and Mildred Haley, 24, 2129 First Street Northwest. The Rev. C. C. Roberts.

John C. Mann, 26, Lorton, Va., and Jewell Thomas, 23, 1935 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Harry King Azer, jr., 22, 1348 P Street Northeast, and Muriel Adele Griffith, 20, 1327 Maryland Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Ernest E. Grosse.

Earl Donald Michael, 24, 119 Second Street Northeast, and Loretta Marie Harris, 26, same address. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

Dennis George Hall, 22, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Jane Marie Arnold, 22, 3023 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward Fruden.

James Herman Dantzic, 31, 1009 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Mollie Ross, 37, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Gerstenfeld.

Riley J. Robinson, 26, 1843 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Mary Maggie Tyler, 28, 1111 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. I. L. Henry.

Harry Immona, 40, 928 Fourth Street Northwest, and Bessie Smith, 31, 724 Bale Court Northwest. The Rev. Isaac Jackson.

Floyd William Taylor, 21, Navy Yard, and Mildred Elizabeth Steadman, 20, 910 Evart Street Northeast. The Rev. Paul Schilling.

Frank Edward Mullen, 53, Chevy Chase, Md., and Jimmie Sue Lowrer, 31, 2217 Connecticut Avenue. The Rev. John B. Argaut.

James Alison Coates, 41, 1017 Irving Street Northwest, and Helen Parker, 37, 1118 South Carolina Avenue Southeast. The Rev. A. J. Olds.

Earl Clayton Genies, 31, 1440 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Carrie Bowman, 23, 300 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Ernest J. Green.

William Roger Pitkin, 28, 918 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Geraldine Van Vark Russell, 19, Santa Fe, N. Mex. The Rev. C. Leslie Glenn.

Henry Stephen Helton, 27, 1426 A Street Northeast, and Elsene Sowers, 27, 1830 C Street Southeast. The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop.

Lewis Andrew Rock, 62, 819 C Street Southwest, and Ethel Katherine Howell, 36, same address. The Rev. Harry V. Porter.

Richard Henry Turpin, 21, New River, N. C., and Thelma Catherine Haggenmaker, 19, 441 Tennessee Avenue Northeast. The Rev. John H. Zerhusen.

James Joseph Aquino, 21, Batavia, N. Y., and Joyce Eileen Smith, 18, 1323 Childress Street. The Rev. John J. Zerhusen.

Robert Emmett Robison, 39, 503 Third Street Northwest, and Amelia Louise Rembold, 21, 237 E Street Northwest. The Rev. John Briggs.

William Colin Gollan, 37, 3209 Cleveland Avenue, and Arta LaVerne Woolenweber, 24, 1011 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Edward Conmard Richardson, 20, 3443 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Ruth Harrison Kline, 20, 1367 Monroe Street Northwest. The Rev. Gove G. Johnson.

Joseph Ralph Harder, 45, Charlottesville, Va., and Laura Kathleen Fix, 26, Staunton, Va. The Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy.

Thomas Clinton Strother, 23, 3040 Cambridge Place Northwest, and Norma Gayle Neel, 22, same address. The Rev. Albert Julius DuBois.

Warren George, 22, Marine Barracks, and Lorraine Sophia Grassman, 18, Landover Hills, Md. The Rev. Warren D. Bowman.

Dale Burton Furse, 23, Bolling Field, and Myrtle Ann Voshell, 19, 415 Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

Clarence Raymond Sheaffer, jr., 22, 602 Delafield Place Northwest, and Catherine Mary Massino, 19, 3619 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Nicholas DeCarlo.

James Thomas Hunter, 19, 15½ Seventeenth Street Southeast, and Rosalie Dolle Graves, 17, 1116 New Jersey Avenue Southeast. The Rev. J. Harvey Randolph.

Richard William Walmsley, 24, Alexandria, Va., and Jane West Williamson, 20, 6319 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. James H. Taylor.

Alvis Gentery Barnes, jr., 25, Salem, N. C., and Jennie Margaret Moore, 23, 2959 Upton Street. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Sielford Fullerine Coulson, 25, Debert, North Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Phyllis Mary Webber, 23, 2627 O Street Northwest. The Rev. John G. Magee.

Ellis Jackson, 48, 5522 Linwood Place Northeast, and Heather Livingston Evans, 35, 5218 Foote Street Northeast. The Rev. Oliver W. Evans.

Thomas Junior Irwin, 21, 612 Eighth Street Southwest, and Alice Irene Hatch, 18, 3664 Park Place Northwest. The Rev. Bernard P. Shaffer.

Wilbur Guy Smith, 23, 618 Fourth Street Northeast, and Blanche Ervan Kendrick, 18, 213 Tenth Street Southwest. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Victor Anthony Gerardi, jr., 20, 3816 Fourth Street Northwest, and Dorothy Marie Templeton, 18, 516 Kennedy Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter J. Norris.

Francis Patrick Noonan, 28, 2131 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest, and Henrietta Mary Donovan, 25, 3714 Harrison Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas G. Smyth.

Burdette Harlan Newcity, 26, 126 U Street Northeast, and Jacqueline Audrey Eck, 20, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. Arthur C. Hielm.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Andrew W. Cleland, 29, and Helen A. Wolford, 22, both of Washington.

Florian Witczak, 24, Washington, and Bernice A. Sawaki, 24, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Theodore R. Hamilton, 21, and Fern Nash Travis, 18, both of Washington.

J. Emmett McIver, 35, Washington, and Mamie H. Jackson, 36, Texarkana, Tex.

Harry C. Brown, 33, and Mary M. Magnotis, 26, both of Washington.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.
Monday, January 5, 1942—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Fair and cooler Tuesday with gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and somewhat cooler in central and east portions Tuesday.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 36; lowest, 25.
Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.47 inch.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 31 degrees.
Excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 21 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, .14 inch.
Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, .14 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Mon.	Low. Sun. night	Rain- fall.
Washington, D. C.	36	31	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	34	9	....
Atlanta, Ga.	39	28	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	37	30	....
Baltimore, Md.	36	31	....
Birmingham, Ala.	33	20	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	9	—24	....
Boston, Mass.	34	25	0.58
Buffalo, N. Y.	16	9	0.02
Butte, Mont.	3	—4	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	15	—16	....
Chicago, Ill.	3	—6	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	16	6	....
Cleveland, Ohio	11	2	....
Davenport, Iowa	1	—13	....
Denver, Colo.	18	—20	....
Des Moines, Iowa	—2	—15	....
Detroit, Mich.	10	3	....
Duluth, Minn.	—4	—23	....
El Paso, Tex.	47	24	0.38
Fort Worth, Tex.	24	9	....
Galveston, Tex.	43	33	....
Houghton, Mich.	—3	—8	0.20
Huron, S. Dak.	1	—18	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	14	—1	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	58	46	0.45
Kansas City, Mo.	21	3	....
Little Rock, Ark.	24	11	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	45	....
Louisville, Ky.	15	3	....
Memphis, Tenn.	23	13	....
Miami, Fla.	83	71	....
Minneapolis-St. P., Minn.	—5	—17	....
Mobile, Ala.	44	32	....
New Orleans, La.	45	35	....
New York, N. Y.	35	30	....
North Platte, Nebr.	15	—20	....
Omaha, Nebr.	5	—5	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	34	26	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	64	27	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	14	6	....
Portland, Me.	29	7	0.20
Portland, Oreg.	31	19	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	12	—22	....
St. Louis, Mo.	21	4	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	17	—5	....
San Antonio, Tex.	36	28	....
San Diego, Calif.	59	43	....
San Francisco, Calif.	50	38	....
Savannah, Ga.	56	44	0.17
Seattle, Wash.	42	19	....
Springfield, Ill.	17	—2	....
Tampa, Fla.	67	58	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	34	21	....

What's Going on And Where

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.

Meetings

Catholic Daughters of America, Willard, 7:30 p. m.
Knights of Columbus, Willard, 8:15 p. m.
D. C. Funeral Directors' Association, Willard, 8 p. m.
Beauty Supply Industry, Willard, all day.
Chillum Heights area defense meeting, Eastern Star Home, 6300 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.
National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, Hotel Annapolis, 9 a. m.
Collectors' Club, Branch Five, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.
Scrap Book Club, Boys Club of Washington, Eastern Branch, 6 p. m.
Washington Better Business Bureau, Mayflower, 9 a. m.
Evaporated Milk Association, Mayflower, 9 a. m.
Alexandr Forum Foundation, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Washington Ski Club, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Washington Board of Trade, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
American Steel Foundry, Carlton, 9:30 a. m.
Botanical Society of Washington, Assembly Hall, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Delta Upsilon Club, Mayfair, 12:15 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni, Madrillon, 12:30 p. m.
Columbia Heights Businessmen's Association, Scholl's, 12 noon.
East Gate Lions Club, Colonial Room, Art's Diner, 839 Bladensburg Road Northeast, 12:15 p. m.
National Electrical Contractors Association, Mayflower, 10 a. m.
Optimists Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Women's Press Club, Willard, 1 p. m.
Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Concerts

U. S. Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, symphonic concert, U. S. Marine Corps Auditorium, Eighth and I Streets Southeast, 8:15 p. m.
Band Concert, United States Army Band, Army War College, Band Auditorium, 2 p. m.

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, JAN. 6

Jury Actions

Same as Monday with following omissions:
208. 6420—Wolcott vs. Guy.
210. 7162—Lest vs. Thos. Cook & Sons.
669. 9506—Hargis vs. Bernard.
721. 6964—Struck vs. Gude.
936. 9583—Sullivan vs. Yellow Cab Co.

Nonjury Actions

Same as Monday with following omissions:
Adv. 13175—Wemple vs. Wemple.
Adv. 13463—Guthrie vs. Guthrie.
Adv. 12240—Lowe vs. Lowe.
Adv. 12866—Clawans vs. Newman.
561. 5947—Johnson vs. Cochran.
426. 6724—Wells vs. Stewart.
Adv. 10196—Margolis vs. Margolis.
Mo. 11961—Wagner Breweries vs. Wagner.
299. 3562—Faulks vs. American Security & Trust Co.
772. 8820—Allen vs. Coe.
Mo. 3163—Laughlin vs. Garnett.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, JAN. 6

Justice Bailey, Presiding

2228 H. C.—In re Wilburn J. Steele; writ.
20999 M. C.—Redman vs. Gross. Attys., Gaudette—Garvey.
6658 M. C.—Riggs National Bank vs. Whelan. Attys., Stein—Whelan.
13006—Veach vs. U. S. Attys., Pro Se—Mitchell.
7499—Gooding vs. Gooding. Attys., Darr, Moran—Conn.
1711—Schrier vs. Herbert. Attys., Blanken—Quinn.
8199—Griffin vs. Hook. Attys., Offutt—Kelly.
12568—Wall vs. Maloney. Attys., Brick—Kelly.
13260—Spanos vs. Mars. Attys., Austin—Hawken.
13780—Thompson vs. Suburban Club Ginger Ale Co. Attys., Conn—Bastian; Adams.
11334—Wolf et al. vs. Barnwell Bros., Inc. Attys., Halpern—Ganse; Bauerafeld.
13897—Bell vs. District of Columbia et al. Attys., Jamieson; Patterson—Corporation Counsel.

Civil Actions Filed Jan. 5

14143—Lottie Grussaer vs. Gulf Oil Corporation; damages. Attys., J. N. Halper; Jack Pollis.
14144—E. Newton Steely et al. vs. Cyril L. Coombs et al.; damages. Atty., Charles S. Baker.
14145—Evelyn M. Kneeland vs. Harold D. Kneeland; divorce. Atty., A. A. Hilton.
14146—Anna Belle Brown vs. William S. Brown; divorce. Atty., A. F. Goeborn.
14147—Mamie R. Queen vs. Thomas P. Queen; legal separation. Atty., Perry W. Howard.
14148—Virginia Sieweke vs. Leonard Parcover, etc.; damages, $20,000. Attys., Kenneth B. Hamilton and Stuart H. Robeson.
14149—Marshall Woodyard vs. Elizabeth Woodyard; divorce. Atty., Alfred Weinberg.

Docketed Judgments Filed Jan. 5

7570—Milton Dunn, assignee of Samuel B. Brown, trustee, vs. William Kolius; $200. Atty., Milton Dunn.
7971—Emmett G. Coiner, M. D., vs. A. Jackson Lynn; 106.25. Atty., Milton Dunn.

Mechanic's Liens Filed Jan. 5

21060—J. A. Taylor vs. Robert and Margaret Lackhoff; $2008.
21061—R. Robinson, Inc., vs. Robert Lackhoff et al.; $613.51.

Motions Court Findings

62701—Bridges vs. Bridges; decree for judgment on arrears.
12591—Noel et al. vs. Olds, jr.; order permitting defendant Rollins College to file answer, etc.
6506—Harris et al. vs. Seek; order to forward original exhibits to Court of Appeals.
12575—Graves vs. Graves; order appointing Denny Hughes to defend.
13695—Tubular Rivet & Stud Co. vs. Federal Trade Commission et al.; order extending time to file record on appeal to and including February 16, 1942.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Proctor, Presiding

Estate of Peter Petersen; will dated April 23, 1937.
Estate of Anna Catherine Townsend; will dated July 14, 1941.
Estate of Mary Lynch; will dated December 6, 1935.
Estate of Annie K. (Kirkland) Warren; will dated May 12, 1941.
Estate of John Galligan; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. D. Fitzgerald.
Estate of Claude R. Hanan; order granting letters of administration to Benton R. Hanan; special undertaking, $2000. Atty., J. H. Pratt.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Did She Use Vanishing Cream? — BY MILTON CANIFF

NOT A SIGN OF APRIL, PAT... DO YOU SUPPOSE SHE WAS HIT BY A SHELL?
THE POLICE WOULD KNOW THAT SOONER OR LATER, TERRY! SHE HASN'T TURNED UP ON A CASUALTY LIST! I'M TRYING TO GET A WIRELESS MESSAGE TO THE SHIPS THAT RAN THE BLOCKADE RECENTLY!
I'VE TRIED TO TRACE SAMMY THE TAPPER—BUT HE MUST NOT USE THAT NAME WHERE HE LIVES! ... HE'S PROBABLY COVERED UP BY HIS PROTECTOR—WHOEVER THAT IS!
...JUST TALKED TO CONNIE! HE SAYS APRIL DIDN'T SHOW UP AT THE HOUSE... MAYBE SHE'S BEING HELD SOMEWHERE BY THAT TAPPER GUY!
PERHAPS... BUT THAT'S NOT SO EASY DURING AIR RAID ALARMS... MY HUNCH IS THAT SHE LEFT TOWN!.. SHE MIGHT NOT HAVE TAKEN CLOTHES... BUT SHE'D HAVE TO PAY HER WAY... LET'S DO A LITTLE BANK EXAMINING!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

STUNNED BY THE NEWS HE HAS JUST HEARD, TOM KANE PACES THE FLOOR OF HIS OFFICE, WHILE COLUMNIST POLLY PLUMPSETT GRIMLY AWAITS HIS DECISION!
1-6-'42
ANGEL VARDEN MARRIED--TO HER PRODUCER? NO! I DON'T BELIEVE IT! THERE'S SOME TRICK!
ANGEL WOULDN'T HAVE TOLD ME SHE LOVED ME.....!
BUT---IF SHE IS MARRIED--AND HAS REALIZED IT WAS A MISTAKE---! PERHAPS SHE'S PLANNING AN ANNULMENT!
BESIDES--IF I DON'T GO OUT AND TAKE THAT JOB--AFTER TELLING PEOPLE AND PUTTING THE PAPER UP FOR SALE!-- I'LL BE THE LAUGHING STOCK OF BOOMVILLE!--WITH CONNIE BARCLAY LAUGHING HARDEST!
MISS PLUMPSETT--I'M STILL GOING TO HOLLYWOOD!-- GOOD MORNING!
DALE

MICKEY FINN — Visitors! — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS. — It's Always the Other One — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

B-BUT PA— Y-YOU SAID YOU'D FIX IT SO I WOULDN'T H-HAVE TO GO IN THE A-ARMY!
IT WAS ALL FIXED! AND IT WOULD HAVE STAYED FIXED IF FINN HADN'T BUTTED IN! I'LL GET THAT MONKEY-FACED—
RING-G!
MR. MUFF—THIS IS ROBERTS, OVER AT SKYHIGH AVIATION! I'VE JUST LEARNED THAT FINN WAS AT THE PLANT LOOKING FOR YOUR SON! I THOUGHT YOU HAD FINN REMOVED FROM THE BOARD!
I DID! BUT THE GOVERNOR PUT HIM BACK ON! AND YOU CAN BET WILLIE IS IN CLASS 1-A RIGHT NOW!
THEN WHAT ABOUT THAT AFFIDAVIT I SIGNED? IF FINN MAKES AN ISSUE OF IT, I'LL BE IN A BAD JAM!
HE WON'T! JUST LEAVE HIM TO ME!
PA! HE'S HERE!
OLD MAN MUFF WILL PROBABLY GET NASTY— THAT'S WHY I HAD YOU COME WITH ME, MICHAEL!
YEAH! I KNOW!

DIXIE DUGAN — After the Reward — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

WHO THE DEUCE IS VI TALKING TO ON THE PHONE? SOME CHATTER!
NO STENOG COULD EVER TAKE ANYTHING AS FAST AS THEY'RE TALKING
OH, MY STARS! MRS. WALLOW CALLED ME UP. TALK— I THOUGHT SHE'D NEVER STOP
WHY, I THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER STOP. I DON'T SEE HOW SHE GOT A WORD IN EDGEWISE
WOMEN ARE SURE TOUCHY ON SOME SUBJECTS
SLAM!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — In Reserve — BY FRANK MARTINEK

THERE'S THE VILLAGE YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!
GEE— AT LAST!
WE'LL CALL HOME IMMEDIATELY!
PSSST— THEY DON'T EVEN KNOW CHRISTMAS HAS COME AND GONE!
IS THERE A HOTEL OR TAVERN NEAR HERE?
YEAH— ON THE NEXT CORNER
SLIDE INN?!! WHY THAT'S WHERE WE WERE SUPPOSED TO BE STAYING!
YEAH?
SAY—THAT PROVES THE HANNOCKS ARE THE PEOPLE WE'RE LOOKING FOR!
SLIDE INN
LET'S GET IN THERE AND CLAIM THE REWARD!
REMEMBER YOUR PROMISE! DON'T WORRY—WE'LL SHOW YOU THE WAY TOMORROW—AND THE MONEY IS ALL YOURS!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

GOOD-BYE, UNCLE JOHN! GOOD-BYE, RED!
SEE YOU LATER IN NEWPORT
STRANGE THEY INCLUDED MERCEDES IN THIS SUMMONS TO THE NAVY HOSPITAL
I'M WONDERING TOO, SIR.
DON AND I--- TOGETHER ON AN EXCITING CASE! I KNEW MAMA'S RING WOULD BRING ME LUCK!
BUT I MUSTN'T OVERPLAY IT. AND SO--- THANKS AND THAT'S ALL FOR NOW, LITTLE ACE IN THE HOLE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA, PAL? DRAGGING ME AWAY FROM MISS VAN DEBB—AND PRACTICALLY INSULTING HER!
SIT DOWN, STEVE! WAHOO TALK—YOU LISTEN!
WHEN WAHOO GIVE UP MINNIE TO YOU, HE DO IT TO SEE TWO OF HIS GOOD FRIENDS HAPPY—NOW ONE IS VERY SAD! MINNIE THINK YOU LOOK TOO LONG INTO EYES OF WHITE-GIRL-WITH-RED-FINGERNAILS!
WHY, CHIEF! GLORIA VAN DEBB IS JUST AN OLD FRIEND! MINNIE SHOULDN'T BE JEALOUS OF HER!
UGH! MY PEOPLE HAVE SAYING: "MAN WHO PICKUM WILD ROSE AN' THROW IT AWAY SOME DAY GONNA DIE WITH THORN IN HEART!" YOU UNDERSTAND, STEVE?
I DO, CHIEF! AND THANKS FOR THE --ER--WARNING! I'LL TELL MINNIE-HA-CHA TO BE READY FOR OUR WEDDING NEXT WEEK!
UGH! YOU MAKE UM WAHOO HEAP HAPPY!
YES, KING, SINCE IT'S OUTA TH' BAG, ANYWAY! TH' MAJOR WAS RUNNIN' A PEANUT RACKET HERE IN GLOVER NINE, BUT I LIFTED IT INTO TH' BIG TIME!
IT'S A GOOD THING I GOT HERE--SOMEONE WAS BLINKIN' AN S-O-S FROM THIS SHACK! WHO WAS IT?
I SAY! I COULDN'T HAVE BEEN THE KID, LOOD! I LOCKED HIM IN THE CLOSET!
OH, NO! WELL, GET HIM OUTA THERE, SO WE CAN SEE WHAT HE'S BEEN UP TO!
IF IT WEREN'T FOR THE MAJOR HERE, IT'D BE A CINCH TO GRAB LOOD FROM HIS BLIND SIDE!

DONALD DUCK — The Seat of the Trouble — BY WALT DISNEY

OH-OH! JUST GOT HERE IN TIME TO BEAT THE RAIN!
BUT, DOGGONE IT, IT'S RAINING CATS AND DOGS! Y' THINK I WANTA RIDE HOME ON A WET SEAT?
RAIN OR NOT, I CAN'T CLUTTER UP THE AISLES WITH THAT!
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U. S. Courts Shut To Enemy Aliens

Supreme Court Issues Ruling in Case Spurning Italian Ship Plea

By the Associated Press

The doors of all the courts of the land were closed to enemy plaintiffs yesterday for the duration of the war.

The Supreme Court took this action in a case where the Italian Ambassador, Prince Don Ascanio Colonna, sought to contest the Government's seizure of the tanker Brennero and its oil cargo at Hoboken, N. J., last March following alleged sabotage of the machinery by the crew.

The Ambassador, in a suit filed before the declaration of war by Homer L. Loomis, of New York, as counsel, contended that the ship and cargo were the property of the Italian government and therefore entitled to the benefit of Italy's sovereign immunity from suit.

The Supreme Court did not rule one way or the other on this claim but refuse to entertain the appeal at all with the terse explanation that "war suspends the right of enemy plaintiffs to prosecute actions in our courts."

The order cited the Trading With the Enemy Act which says that no suit is authorized to be prosecuted "in any court within the United States by an enemy or ally of enemy prior to the end of the war" except in the case of patent and copyright suits.

The act provides, however, that "an enemy or ally of an enemy may defend by counsel any suit in equity or action at law which may be brought against him." In the Brennero case, the Ambassador was a plaintiff rather than a defendant.

In three other cases the Supreme Court reaffirmed the discretionary powers of Federal administrative agencies. It upheld:

The Federal Power Commission's jurisdiction over a utility (the Illinois Natural Gas Co.) which operates natural gas transmission lines entirely within one State but obtains its gas through a parent company in interstate commerce.

In Interstate Commerce Commission order fixing railroad rates on grain which were attacked as discriminatory by millers, boards of trade, grain exchanges and other business interests in the "primary markets" of Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth and Minneapolis. The court's opinion, written by Justice Frankfurter, said "we certainly have neither technical competence nor legal authority to pronounce upon the wisdom of the course taken by the commission."

A Labor Board order directing the P. Lorillard Co. to bargain at its Middletown, Ohio, plant with a C. I. O. union. Because of a lapse of some two years, a Circuit Court of Appeals, before enforcing the board's order, had directed it to hold another election to see if the union still represented a majority of employes but the Supreme Court ruled

At the request of the Labor Board, the Supreme Court dismissed litigation growing out of a board order directing the Sparks-Withimgton Company of Jackson, Mich., to disestablish and incorporated union of company employes.

The Supreme Court denied a request that it pass upon litigation despite the fact that four of the nine justices considered themselves disqualified and thereby made impossible the 6-man quorum required to do business.

The Chrysler Corporation, which was involved in the litigation, contended in a petition for a rehearing that "a judge deeming himself otherwise disqualified nevertheless owes to the litigant a higher duty to preserve the statutory right to adjudication" and must participate in a decision if a ruling cannot be obtained without him.

The court upheld the conviction of three men on a charge of attempting to evade Federal income taxes in connection with the operation of the Consensus Publishing Co., of St. Louis, which printed and sold racing sheets to bookmakers. The men affected are James M. Ragen, sr., Arnold W. Kruse and Lester Kruse, all of Chicago, who said that they were employes and business associates of M. L. Annenberg.

Lend-Lease Extended To Exiled Czech Regime

Copyright by New York Times

President Roosevelt yesterday ordered the extension of lend-lease aid to the forces of the exiled government of Czecho-Slovakia after finding such assistance "vital to the defense of the United States."

The Executive ordered this action in a letter to Edward R. Stettinius, jr., lend-lease administrator.

At lend-lease headquarters it was asserted that the nature of the aid constituted a military secret. The exiled government of the central European country has legions fighting with Allied forces.

Home for the Duration

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"WAR BABIES"—A nurse cares for two young Americans while their mother goes through customs clearance in New York. They arrived yesterday with other families of United States officers and men brought on ships from bases in the Caribbean

Court Suspends Public Ledger In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Jan. 5 (U.P.).—Publication of the Evening Public Ledger, 27-year-old newspaper with a circulation of 171,000, was ordered discontinued tonight by the United States District Court.

It was understood that receivers for the property, leading to a liquidation, will be named later.

The court order ended an attempt by Public Ledger, Inc., the corporate owner, to reorganize under Chapter 10 of the Chandler Bankruptcy Act. In the reorganization petition, filed November 7, 1941, the firm listed assets of $3,551,145, including cash of $29,541. Liabilities were set at $1,576,406. Three trustees were appointed and the court gave them 30 days to determine whether the firm could be reorganized. Weekly extensions delayed the final decision until today.

Film, Radio Quiz Dissolved by War

Chairman Clark (Democrat), of Idaho, of the Senate subcommittee which began a preliminary investigation of charges of motion picture and radio propaganda, announced dissolution of the subcommittee yesterday.

He said that in the interest of wartime unity, a detailed report on controversial matters covered by the inquiry was not desirable.

District Man Shot And Robbed of $500

Laburn Nicely, 31, of 1723 Franklin Street Northeast, was shot in the left hip last night by two men who robbed him of $500.

The victim was in a serious condition at Casualty Hospital. The shooting took place in a house in the 600 block of Q Street Northwest.

Appeals Board Rules in Favor Of Bridges

By the Associated Press

Harry Bridges, California C. I. O. leader who has been fighting deportation on charges of Communist connections for nearly four years, apparently won his case yesterday.

The four-man Board of Immigration Appeals reversed the findings of former Judge Charles B. Sears, a special examiner, and decided unanimously that Bridges since coming to the United States had not been a member of nor affiliated with the Communist Party or any other organization which advocates overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence.

The final decision as to whether Bridges shall be deported to his native Australia rests with Attorney General Biddle, but it was believed improbable he would reverse the Appeals Board.

In reversing Sears, the board accepted Bridges' denial of connection with subversive movements and impeached the credibility of two witnesses whose statements had been given weight by the special examiner.

"We are not concerned, of course, with the general undesirability or desirability of Bridges as an alien resident," the board's opinion said. "In evaluating his denial, we are concerned with the record here on Bridges as a witness. If self-interest led him to lie, to evade, to stretch the truth, the record should show it. Scrutinizing his testimony from end to end, we find no indication that self-interest so operated."

Story Called Fabrication

The board branded as a fabrication the story of Harry Lundberg that Bridges' had admitted Communist Party membership. Lundeberg also is a Pacific Coast Maritime Union leader.

Of James D. O'Neil, who repudiated on the witness stand prehearing statements attributed to him by the immigration service, the board's opinion said:

"His testimony off the stand is not to be heard, and when heard, his testimony on and off the stand can not be believed."

Bridges is the California regional director of the C. I. O. and the president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. A deportation warrant against him was issued in March, 1938, by the Department of Labor when it had jurisdiction over the Immigration and Naturalization Service. James M. Landis, dean of the Harvard Law School, heard testimony for two months in the summer of 1939 and submitted a finding that Bridges was not then a member of, nor affiliated with the Communist Party.

After the dismissal of the warrant, Congress amended the law relating to the deportation of aliens so as to provide for the deportation of one "who was at the time of entering the United States, or," has been at any time thereafter, a member of or affiliated with" a subversive organization.

The Attorney General, after an investigation and report by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, issued a deportation warrant in February, 1941. Judge Sears, a former member of the Court of Appeals of New York State, was assigned to preside as a special immigration examiner. He found that Bridges was in 1937 a member of the Communist Party and should be deported.

Members of the Appeals Board who reversed those findings are: Joseph F. Fanelli, Thomas G. Finucane, Robert M. Charles and Thomas M. Cooley 3d.

Indian Princess Christened

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TRIBAL RITUAL IN MODERN SETTING—Mee-Wah-Oo (Moon Woman), princess of the Oklahoma Ponca Indian tribe, is christened by her grandmother, Black-Hair-Horse (left) in a tribal ceremony yesterday at Providence Hospital, Kansas City. The little princess rests in an Indian cradle, leather-thonged, richly beaded and with tinkling silver bells. Mrs. Louis V. Knight is the child's non-Indian mother. The ritual would not permit the father's presence

Man Wanted In D. C. Killing Seized in Florida

Lieut. Jeremiah F. Flaherty yesterday announced an arrest in a Washington murder which occurred three years ago.

The homicide squad head said he has dispatched a detective to Ocala, Fla., to pick up James Covington, Negro, who was indicted for first-degree murder shortly after the killing on May 6, 1939.

Covington is accused of fatally shooting Willie Malloy, Negro, in front of 900 Third Street Southwest. The squad broadcast the lookout particularly in the South, where Covington has relatives and friends. He was picked up on Sunday in the Florida town. Sergt. W. D. Perry was sent there to bring him here for trial.

'I Am' Advocate Killed in Crash

Los Angeles, Jan. 5 (AP).—Mrs. Louise Chadbourne, 48, wealthy member of the I Am Movement, was killed in a three-car collision last night, and Mrs. David Chavez, wife of a Santa Fe, N. Mex., judge and sister-in-law of Senator Dennis Chavez, of New Mexico, was injured seriously.

Heart Attack Kills Man in Boxcar

A certificate of death from natural causes was issued yesterday in the death of John Edward Flaherty, 60, 210 John Marshall Place Northwest, who was found in a boxcar in the Sixth Street yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Flaherty was discovered in the boxcar which was partly filled with waste paper by Purcell Payton, Negro, an employe of a junk yard

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Gentlemen: This is news! This is timely news! Why timely? That's easy to explain. The weather for the past two months has been as mild as a glass of milk on New Year's Eve. Now, by simple deduction, the regular winter weather is still ahead of us. Isn't that reason enough for you to take advantage of this great event? Every Winter Overcoat in our stock is reduced! Nothing held back! Every new style! Every new fabric! Every one of our famous brands . . . and you know the nationally known makes we carry.

AND NOT ONE RED CENT FOR SERVICE CHARGE ON OUR EASY THREE-MONTH BUDGET PLAN

Pay 1/3 Feb. 1st | Pay 1/3 Mar. 1st | Pay 1/3 April 1st

The Hecht Co.'s Modern Man's Store, Second Floor

You might ask the reason for this sale! Here it is. There is a firmly entrenched policy at The Hecht Co. not to carry over merchandise from one season to the other. In line with that rigid policy, we're reducing every single, solitary winter overcoat in our stock, regardless of what we will have to pay for its replacement next year. That's why we say it's smart to purchase your winter overcoat right now at The Hecht Co.
(All coats are properly labeled as to wool content.)